



dixie legend 1972



Shirley
Cathy

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Cathy,
great it has been
2 years for the knowing you
your senior year. Good luck o
your senior year.

Peace & Love
David Johns
"72"

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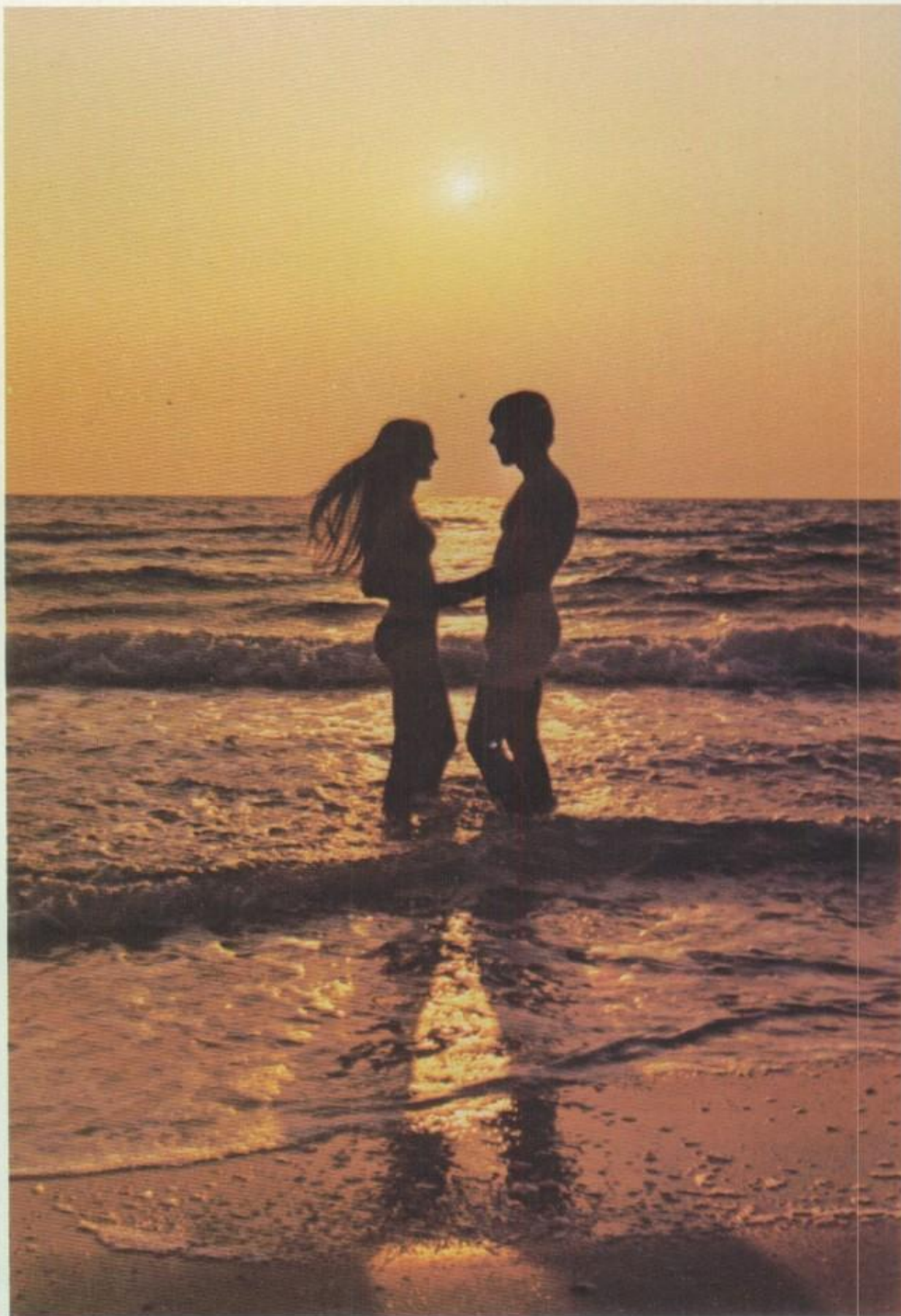
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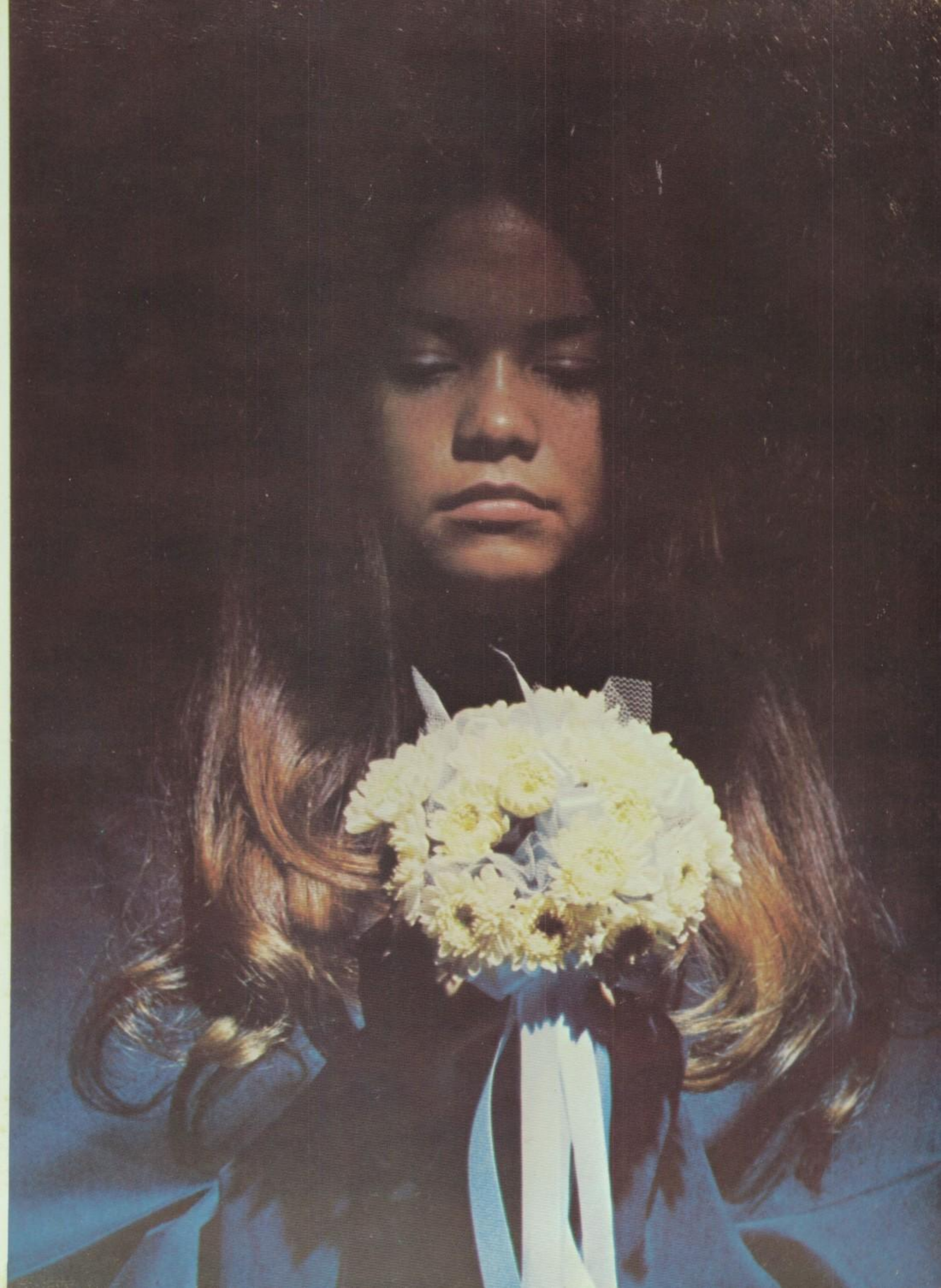


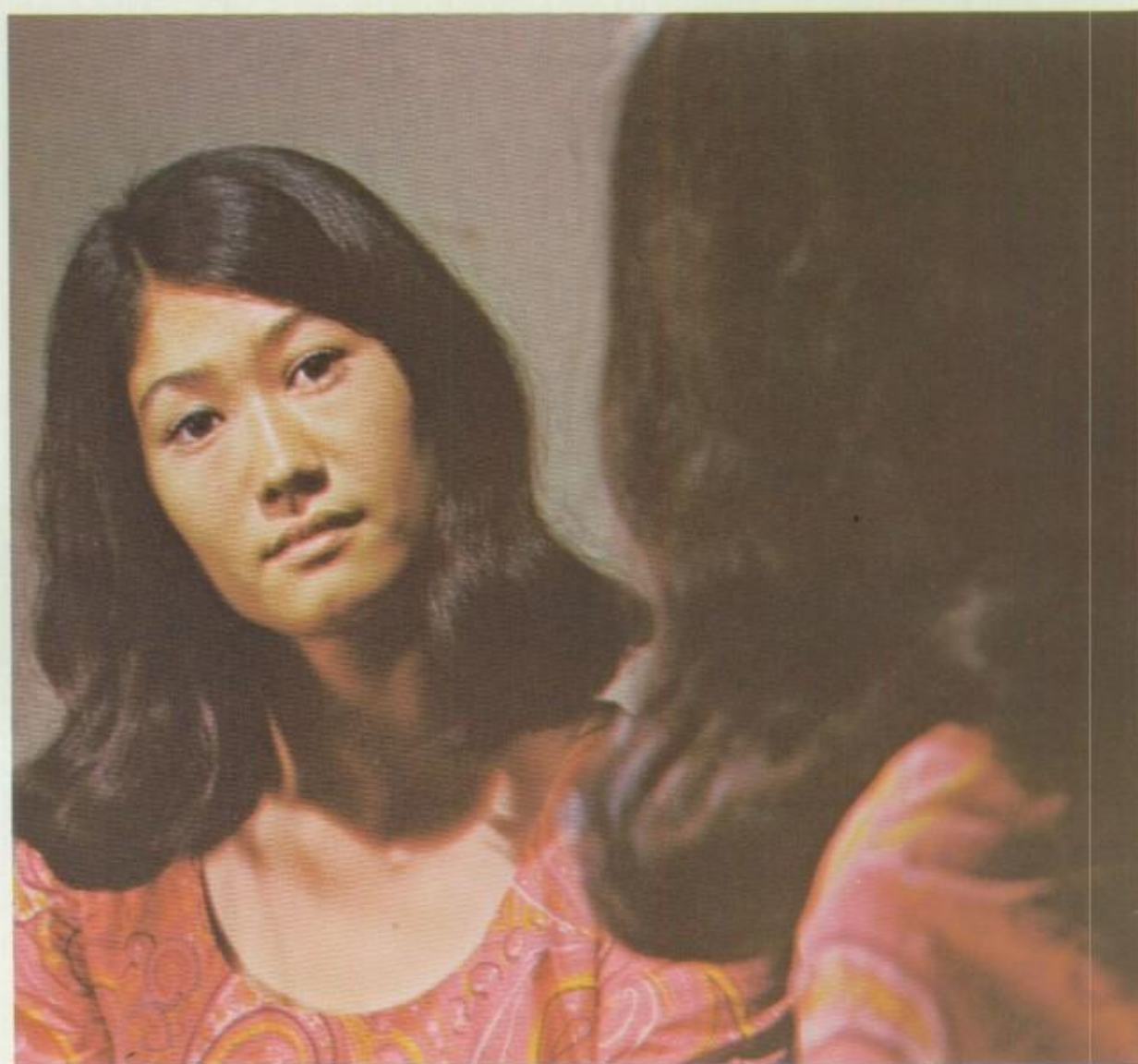
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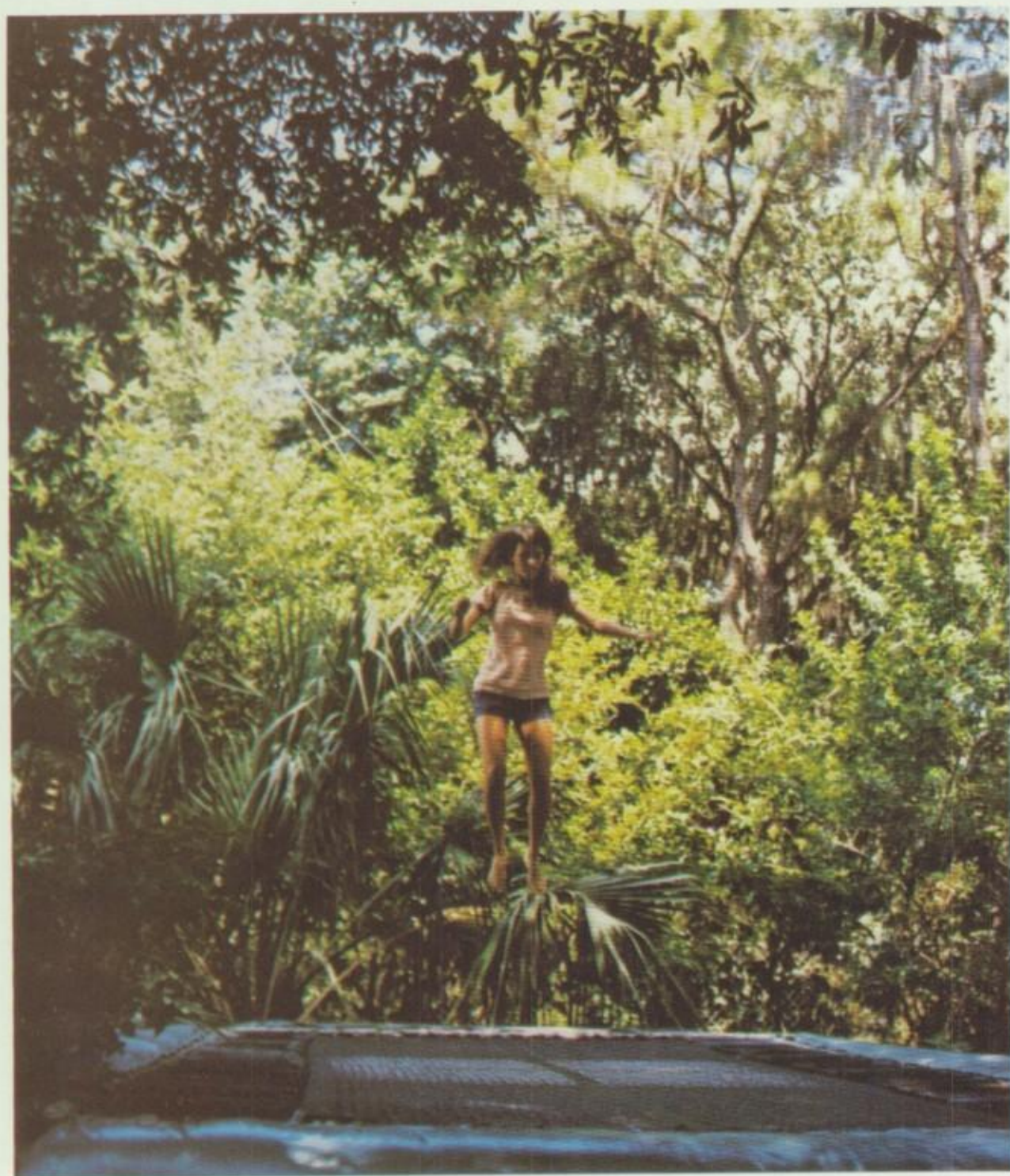
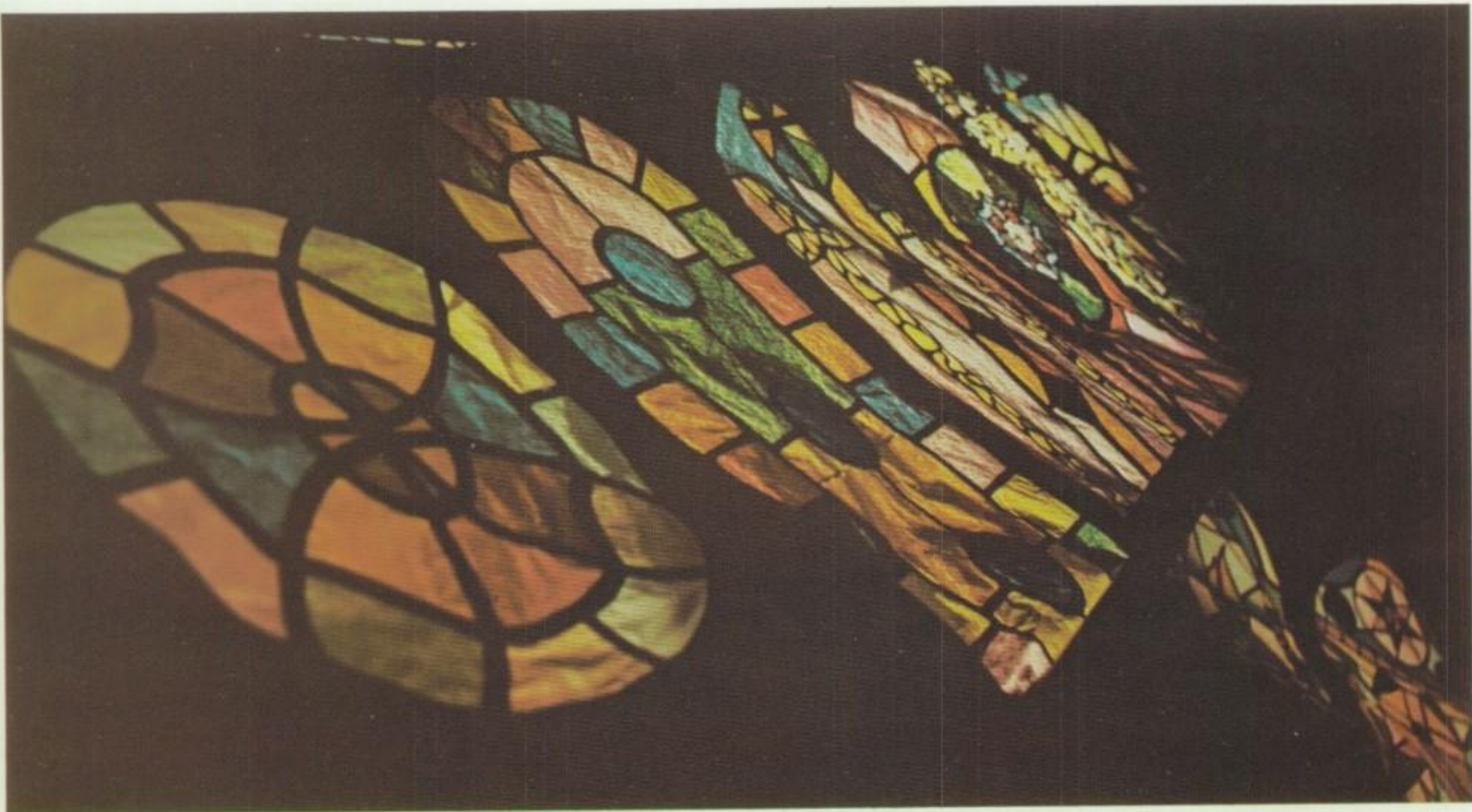
Born with Dixie M. Hollins High School when it opened September, 1959, were the symbols which became traditions: a rebel flag, the song Dixie, the Rebel team name, and a blue class ring. These symbols cemented a diverse student body into one unified group that shared the spirit of Dixie. Each graduate left with the spirit that each symbol held, but the essence of each tradition remained behind for future Rebels. In 1971-72, the thirteenth year of operation, these symbols became a target for dissent among school and community factions. The flag issue reflected badly on both the school and the community. The faces, the room numbers, and even the flag controversy faded with time, but the spirit and the traditions that students took for granted were reflected upon after youth was all but a memory.







Cathy,
 I don't really
 know you very
 well, but what
 I do know, I like.
 Good luck
 in your senior
 year.
 Jenny



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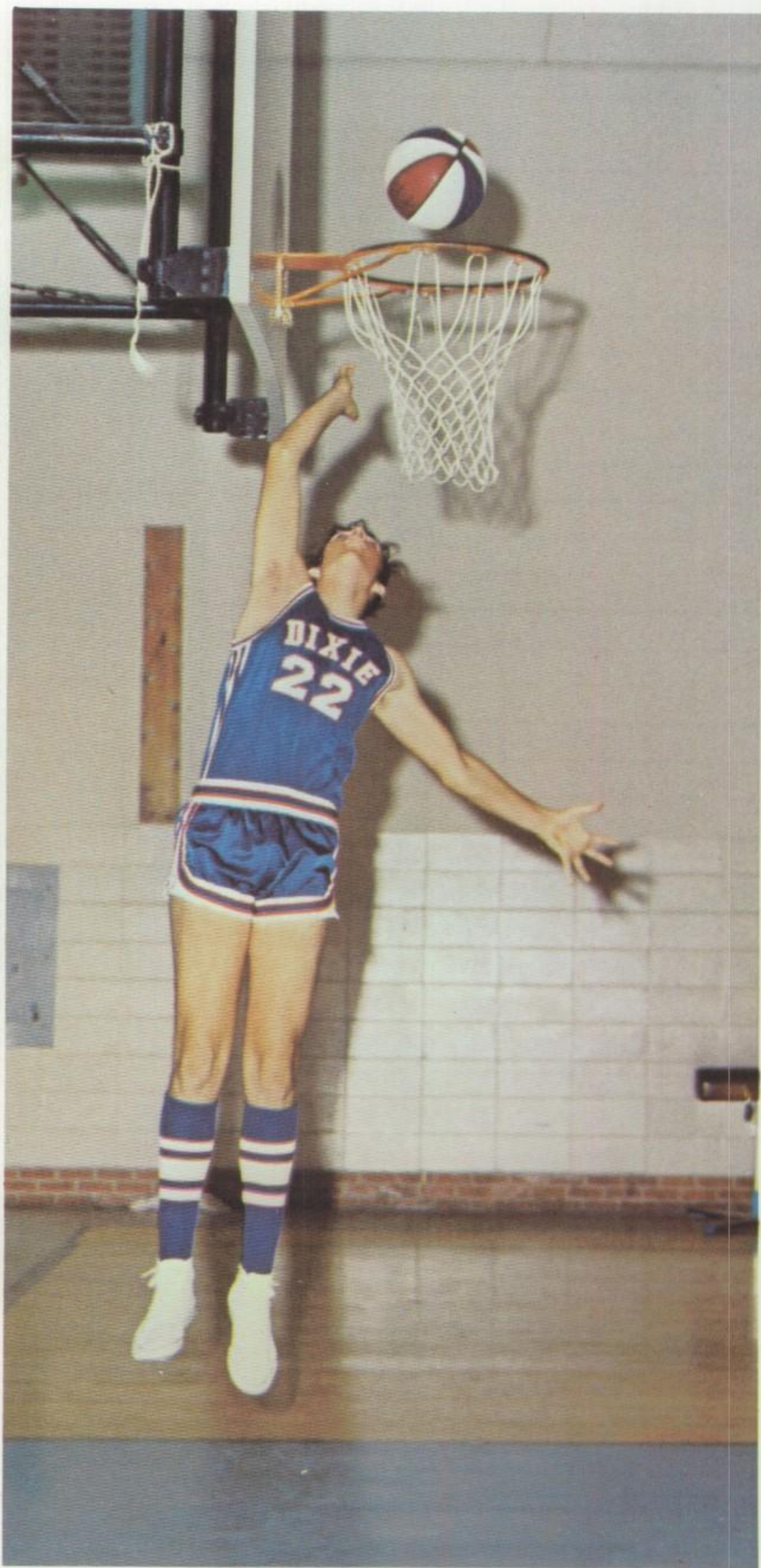
This year marked the end of the second year that I've known you. Remember Fiction and Algebra II!! I hope we can still be friends next year!

After all my friends were lused away this February, you were one of the very few kids that I still knew. I'm glad we're friends!!

For now,
Mary Allen
'73'



Together forever



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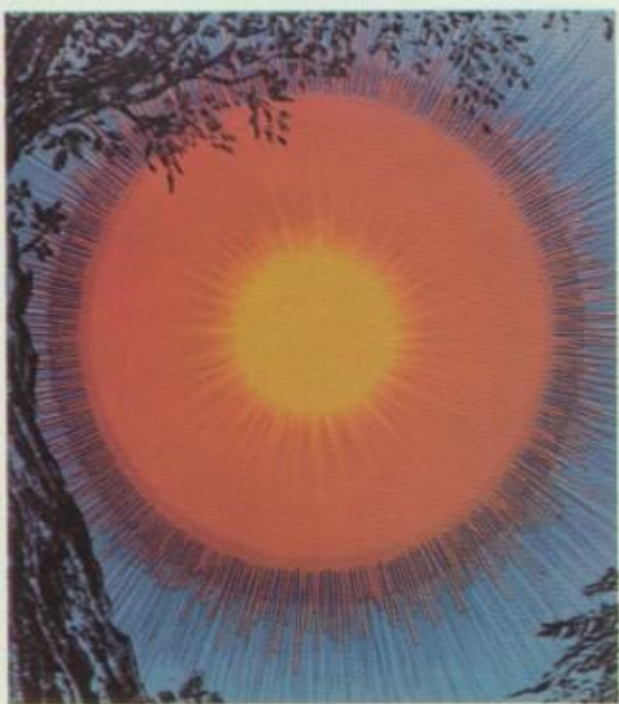
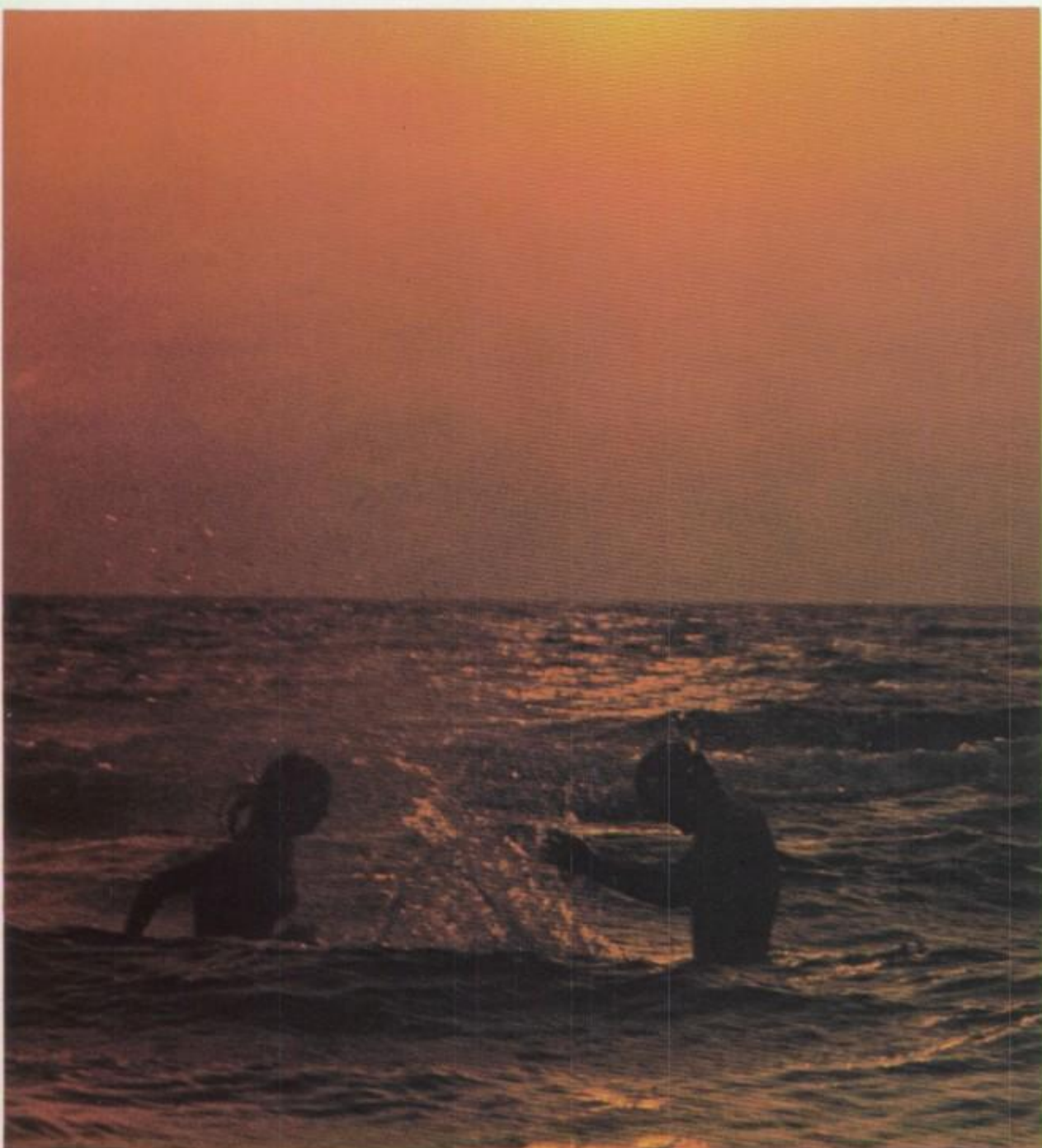


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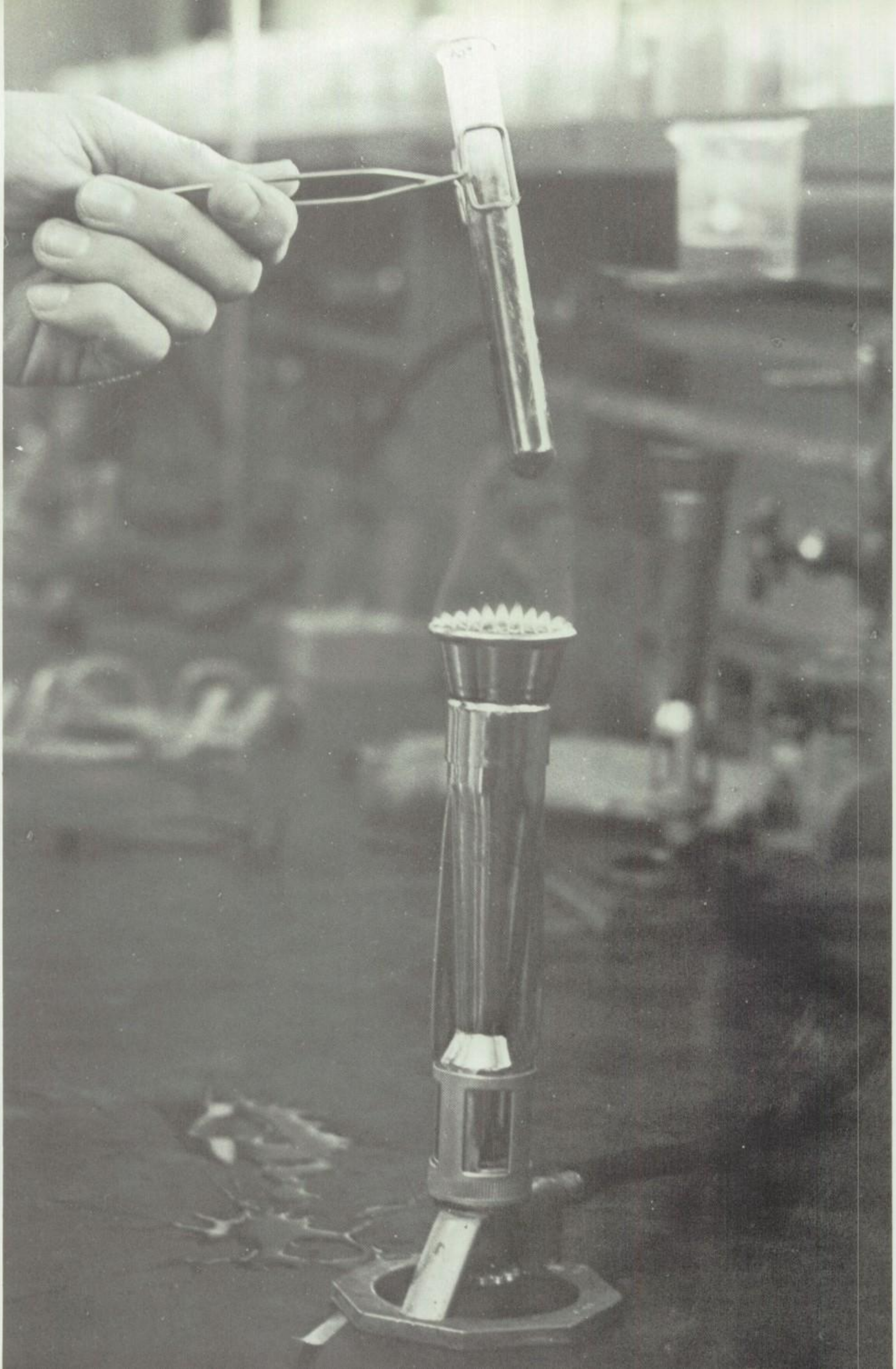
hunting **REBELS**





Reflections . . .

Reflecting on 1971-72 at Dixie shows a year of change. Students had the dubious honor of watching the sun rise during first period, because school started at seven A.M. Completion of the new cafeteria before the school year began permitted utilization of it right from the start. It served as both a lunchroom and a study area. Students welcomed the advent of the eight period day which enabled everyone to have a full period for lunch and a study hall, euphemistically called a resource period. Students used this resource period for gab sessions, homework, teacher-pupil help sessions, or excursions off campus. School was dismissed at 2:30 leaving plenty of time for part-time jobs and after school activities, which in many cases included afternoons spent at the beach.





academics



rebels argue racial differences

With inter-racial relations an increasingly touchy issue the social studies department had its work cut out for it. Through the study of World and American History, Psychology and Sociology, students learned the background and reasons for today's social problems and attempted among themselves to find solutions. Units on black history were added to existing history

courses providing a new insight into the many achievements of a race usually neglected in old social studies courses. Two new social studies courses, American Government and Sociology, were added to the department. With their new found knowledge students were better equipped to face the problems of the world.



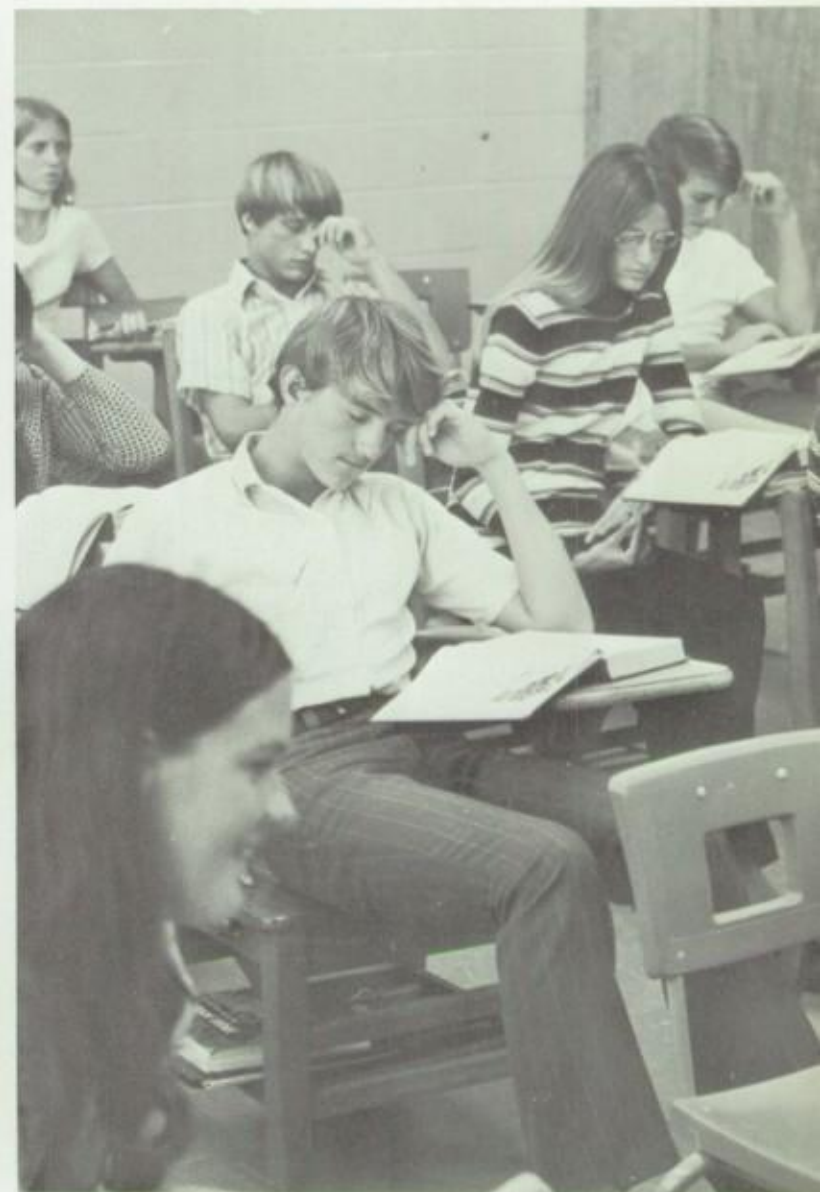
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1. Students learn the true meaning of democracy in Americanism vs. Communism classes
2. Mrs. Temerson's class holds a rap session on black history.
3. Mr. Quirey's American Government classes get very tense during the reenactment of land use case.
4. Students in world history find concentration difficult at seven a.m.
5. The instructional studio, commonly called "the barn," enables eight classes to be held simultaneously.



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1. Gale Brooks and Barbara Dueben crop color photos for November deadline.
2. Presiding as judge, Donnie Rickey pronounces the guilty verdict to the defendant Steve Gibbs for murder.
3. Chris Herbermann defines love in a collage for composition class.
4. Steve Moore and Joan Smith dramatize the plot of Star Spangled Girl.
5. Bob Sanchez speaks on the critical issue of population explosion in Mrs. Dees' speech class.



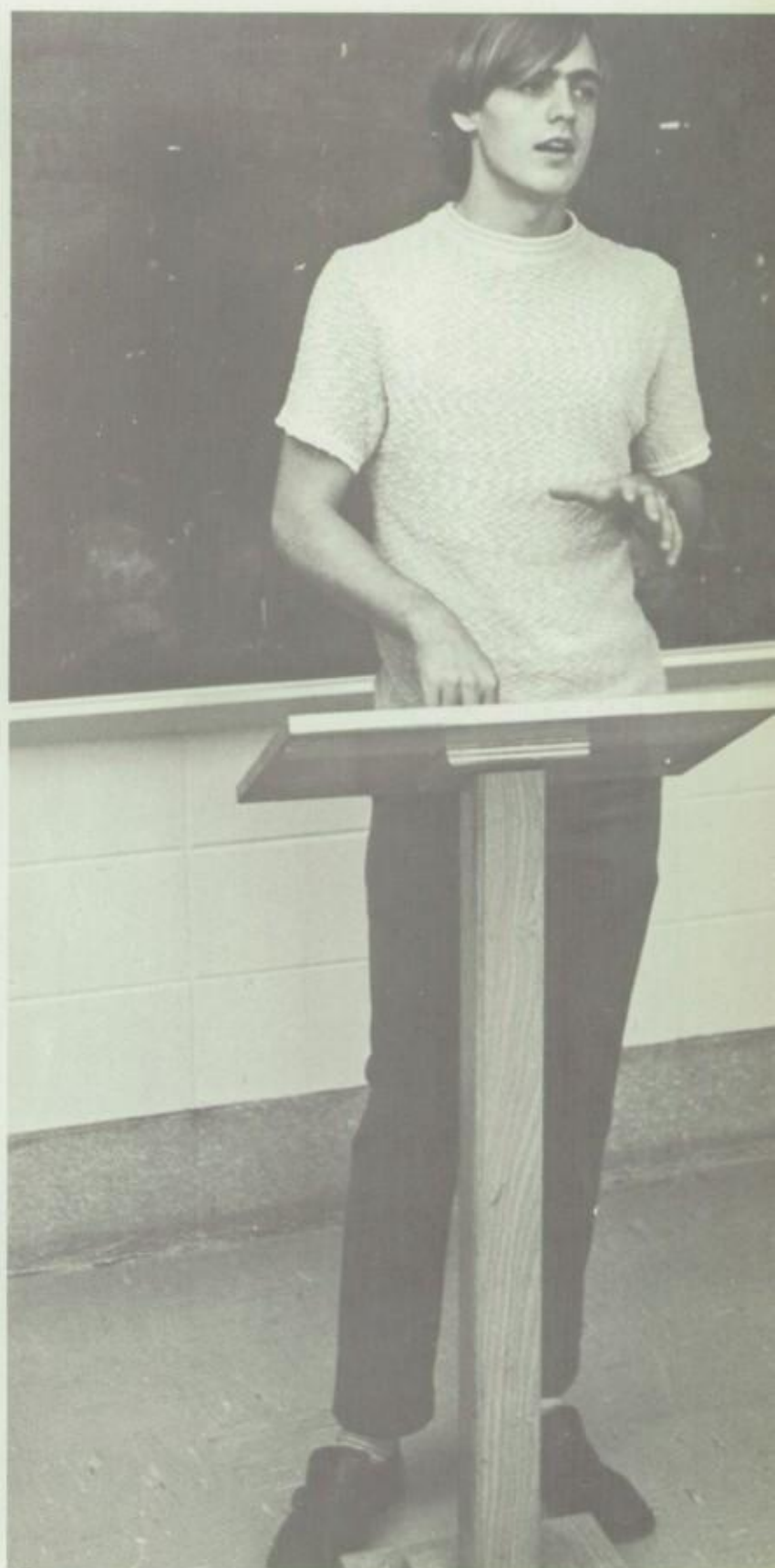
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language promotes creativity

Plunging into the worlds of the abstract and the concrete, the language arts program involved students in all forms of literature. From Chaucer to Salinger, from Sophocles to Tennessee Williams, students read, studied and reacted to various writers from all periods of literature. Mrs. Chanfrau's

classes went a step further with a dramatization of the trial of a boy accused of murder. In drama students were divided into groups and given a play to present to the class. Student-made films motivated the composition classes to greater creativity as language arts students learned the art of self-expression.



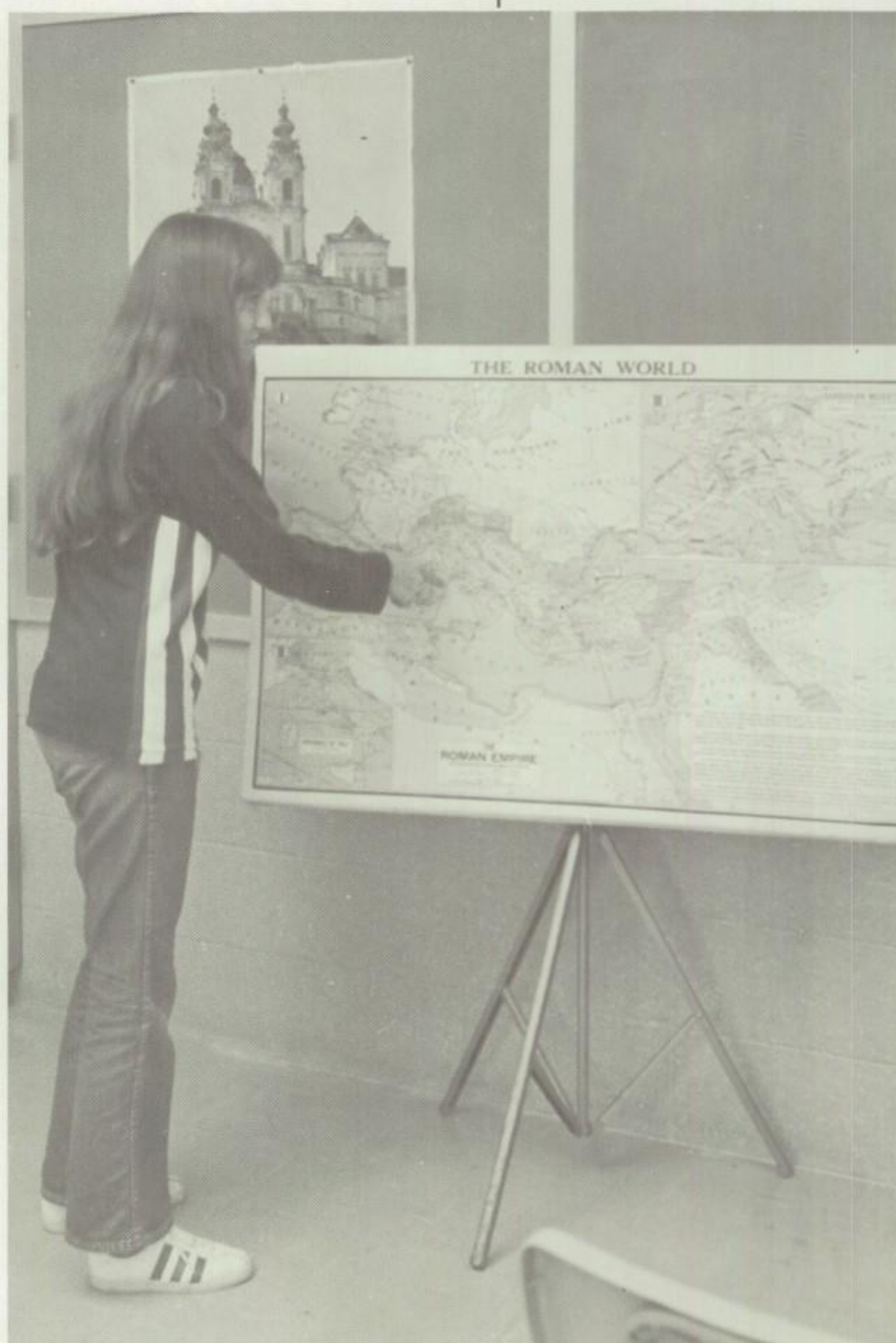
language inacts communication

Teachers in the Foreign Language Department used many methods this year to make the task of learning a new language more enjoyable for their students. The study of the cultures of the nations whose languages they were learning was an integral part of each class's instruction. Mr. William's French classes participated in verb relays designed to test their ability to con-

jugate verbs readily. Tasting French foods helped students understand a little about family life in France. German students had to know the reply to a password phrase before they could enter the classroom. Second year Spanish students besides learning the basics of that language smashed a pinata to more fully comprehend the customs of the Spanish people.



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1. "Peace now!" is the cry in all the world's languages.
2. The language lab is put to good use by foreign language students as they learn proper pronunciation.
3. Latin student, Jodi Schultz, points out the area Julius Caesar ruled.
4. Verb relays are Mr. Williams' idea of adding fun to French class.
5. Mrs. Goranson's students must answer password before entering class.



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1. Mrs. Crane teaches Calculus, a new course at Dixie.

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2. Sharon Caton creates a geometric design for a math project.

3. Cindy Garlando measures her height with an overgrown slide rule.

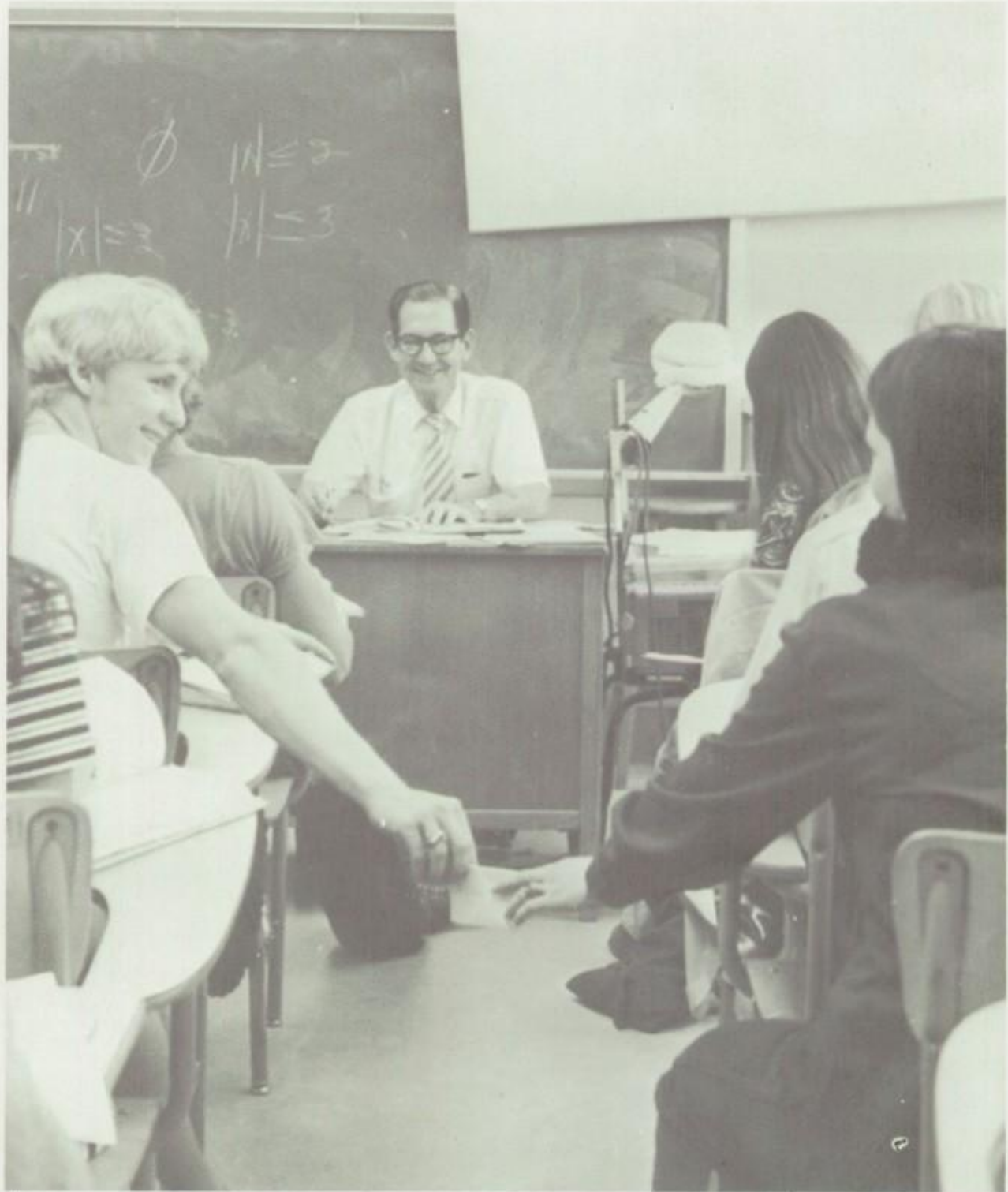
4. Not realizing Mr. Harmon's eyes are upon them, Milton Erwin relays an urgent message to Chris Chamberlain.



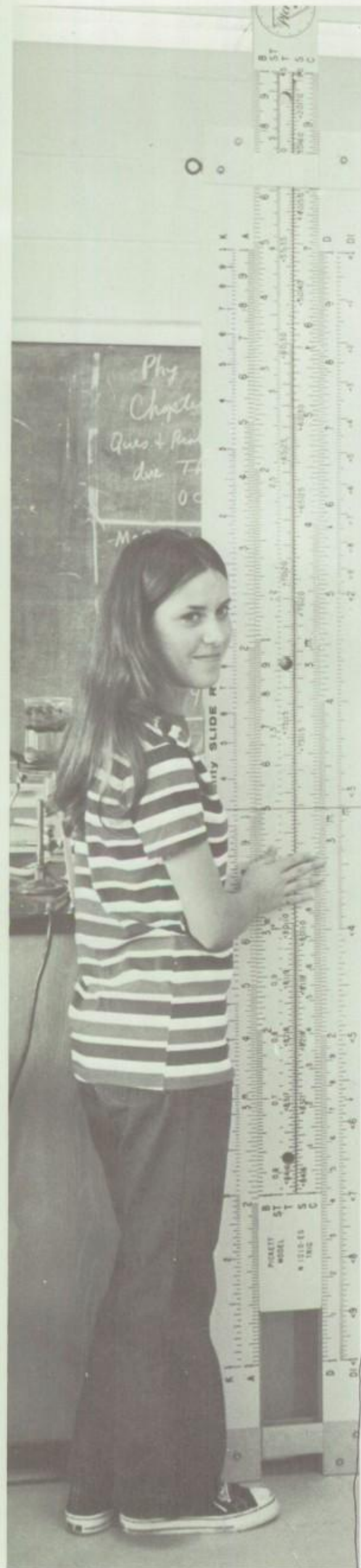
students seek elusive answers

Application of new formulas was the basis for learning the complicated facets of mathematics. Dixie's Math Department became the first in the county to offer Calculus for its more advanced students. After completing this course, students were allowed to take advanced placement tests for college.

Students in Mr. Hoke's geometry classes learned self-expression by creating geometrical designs. Many students who were able to learn more easily assisted their fellow classmates who found understanding the complexities of mathematics more difficult.



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experiments promote insight

Experimentation was an appropriate word to describe the work of students in Dixie's Science Department. Students prepared a pure culture of bacteria and determined the unknown substance in a prepared liquid. Rebels plunged into the world of scientific study with great enthusiasm. Bio. II classes studied the chameleon as part of a

course on animal behavior. Mr. Kirk's anatomy classes learned to type their own blood as a rest from the usual grind of learning the thousands of parts of the human body. Students preparing to become future scientists worked hard gaining foundations for their future fields of study.



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1. Laboratory experimenting provides a more meaningful way of learning the chemical properties.
2. Students are given the necessary lab equipment for experimenting in the science lab.
3. Dave Friedman works carefully so he won't spill the hydrochloric acid.
4. Mr. Kirk has a special student that helps the others with their anatomy.
5. Jeff Hunt prepares materials for an experiment in Mr. Breeding's Bio. II class.

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1. Coach Merson's gym students eagerly run out to the field from the new field house.
2. Girls in physical education discover that gym is not only strenuous but also fun.
3. Chris Scott strives for high goals in physical fitness.
4. Guys in gym seem to think that the basketball will never come down.



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rebs climb to physical fitness

Attempting to better one's physical condition was the sole purpose of the physical education program. Many students found the workouts easy, but many others thought them extremely arduous. Phys. Ed. offered its participants a balanced program involving a variety of sports. From the raw strength needed to throw the shot put to the agil-

ity needed in gymnastics, every physical ability of the student was utilized. Along with gymnastics and track boys' gym classes included in their schedule soccer, gatorball, football, softball, wrestling and volleyball. Girls' classes included the same sports but substituted archery and tennis for soccer and gatorball.



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child development aids parent

Many courses at Dixie were designed to prepare students for life as future parents. Home Ec taught girls the basics of cooking and sewing, as in Home Mechanics they learned the repair of household appliances. Family Planning and Child Development helped prepare their students for the difficult task

of raising a family in our complex environment. Students gave a party at Christmas to which members of the faculty and administration were invited, and in May they participated in the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Showboat Dinner Theater.



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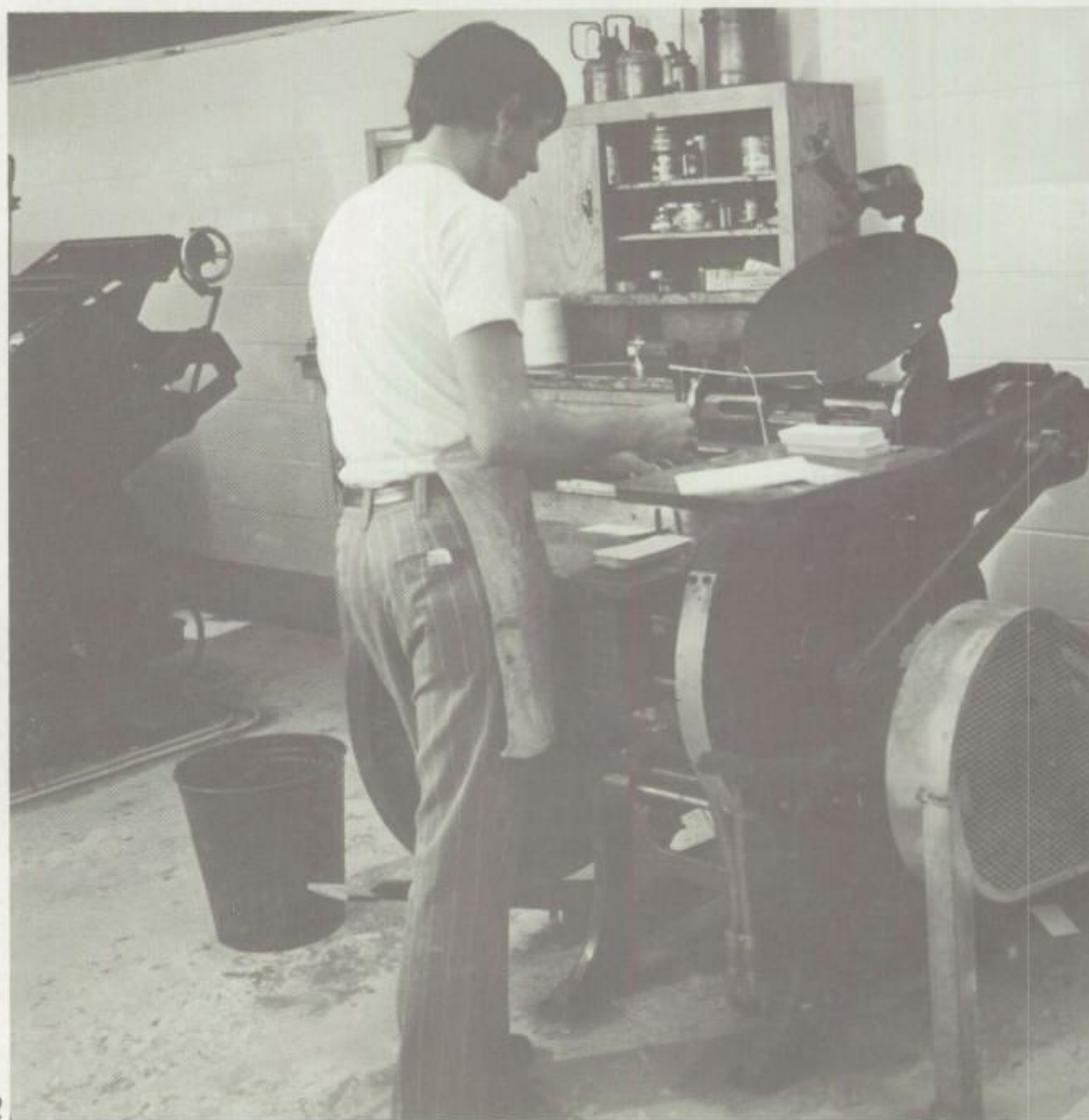
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1. Robin McBee demonstrates the art of teasing hair with Diane Coffee.
2. Pam Pittman and Donna Miller work on swag lamps that they may someday use in their own homes.
3. Theresa Hughes creates a new dress.
4. Gwen Armstrong folds a quick diaper.
5. Cadet teacher Carol Mullins reads to her class at Blanton Elementary.



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1. Mrs. Dean's art class works busily to get an assignment done.
2. Printing classes learn how to print proper business cards for any type of business.
3. Sheri Howard fluffs up her rug that she made in Mr. Johnson's art class.
4. Advertising Art creates a love seat for a Drama Department presentation, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.



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creativity and talent mold pride

Dixie Hollins offers a variety of courses that encourage students to develop their natural creative abilities. Art Department students did work ranging from simple pencil drawings to elaborate two and three dimensional creations in paper-maché, sculpture, rug hooking and welding. Many students

found ways to apply their artistic talents in service to the school. Photography classes took and processed the many pictures in the yearbook. Printing classes fulfilled the difficult task of preparing an extensive brochure on the school's technical wing.



sheet metal shapes dreams

Myriads of showering sparks were a common sight amid the welding classes of the technical wing. Welding students endeavored to create and design some of the most abstract works ever produced. For the school's benefit welding constructed fans that were used throughout the industrial

wing. Sheet Metal classes cast numerous projects and made the Tin Man costume for a drama department production, *The Wizard of Oz*. Sheet Metal students were also hard at work fabricating dust collectors to be used in industrial arts classrooms throughout the school.



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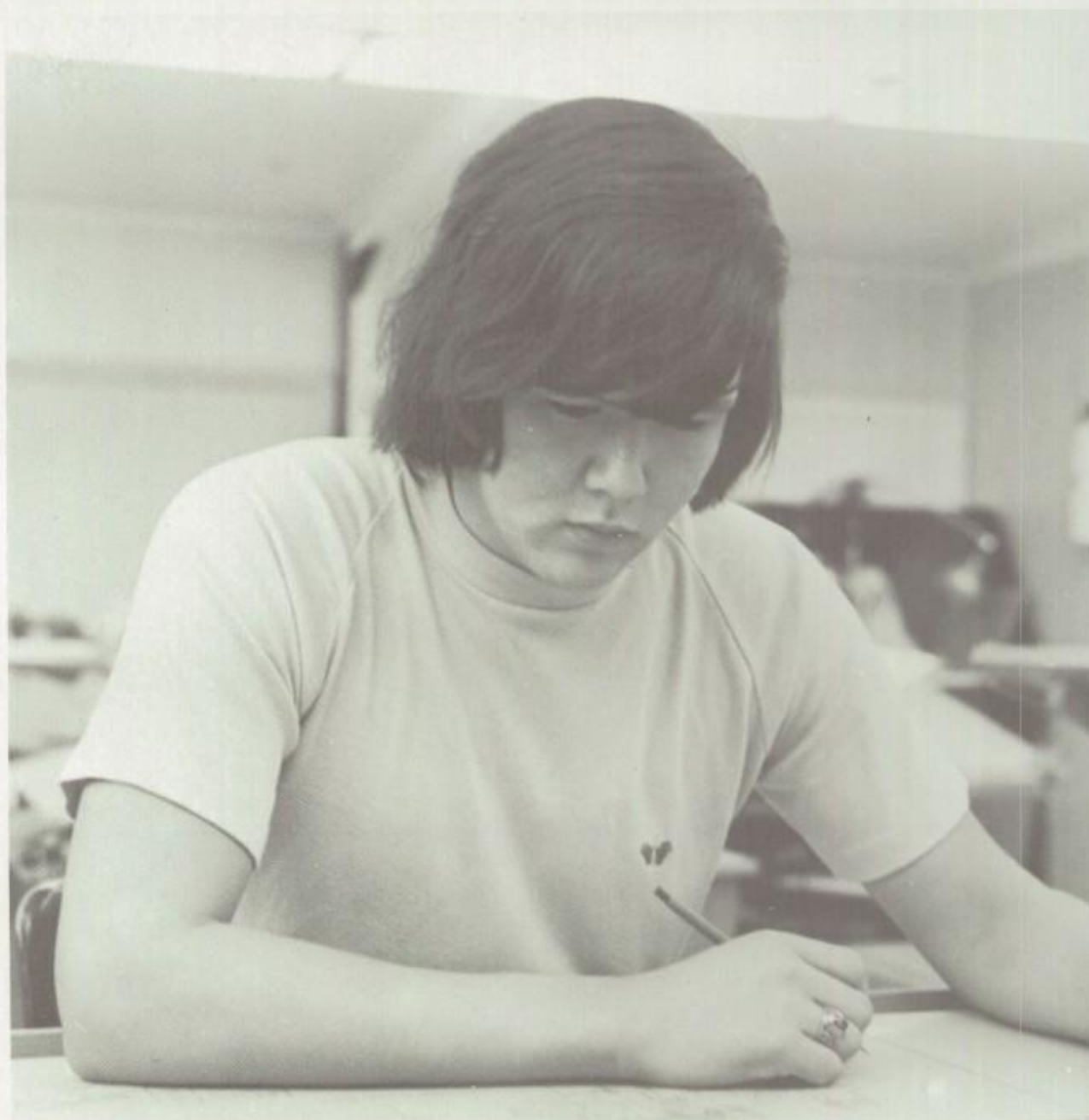
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1. A beginning welder makes sparks fly as he learns the proper techniques of welding.
2. Students work in individual booths on projects.
3. Robby the Robot watches over workers in sheet metal classes.
4. Mike Scrogam grinds a piece of metal as preparation for a project.
5. Using the machines available is the essential part of sheet metal class for Rick Peterson.



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1. Data processing classes prepare students for promising careers by providing practice machines.
2. Ken Kimura draws up a blueprint for a dream house.
3. Creating a bed for his girlfriend is a major task for Stan Orandorff.
4. Larry Maness operates saw as Grag Hubbard and Harold Deel hold it firmly in place.
5. School goes on as usual around construction of a new ticket office.



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masonry builds foundations

Drafting, Carpentry and Masonry courses prepared students for work in the construction field by having them get actual experience in their chosen fields. Drafting students drew the blueprints for the new fieldhouse, while carpentry and masonry students were hard at work building an addition to the

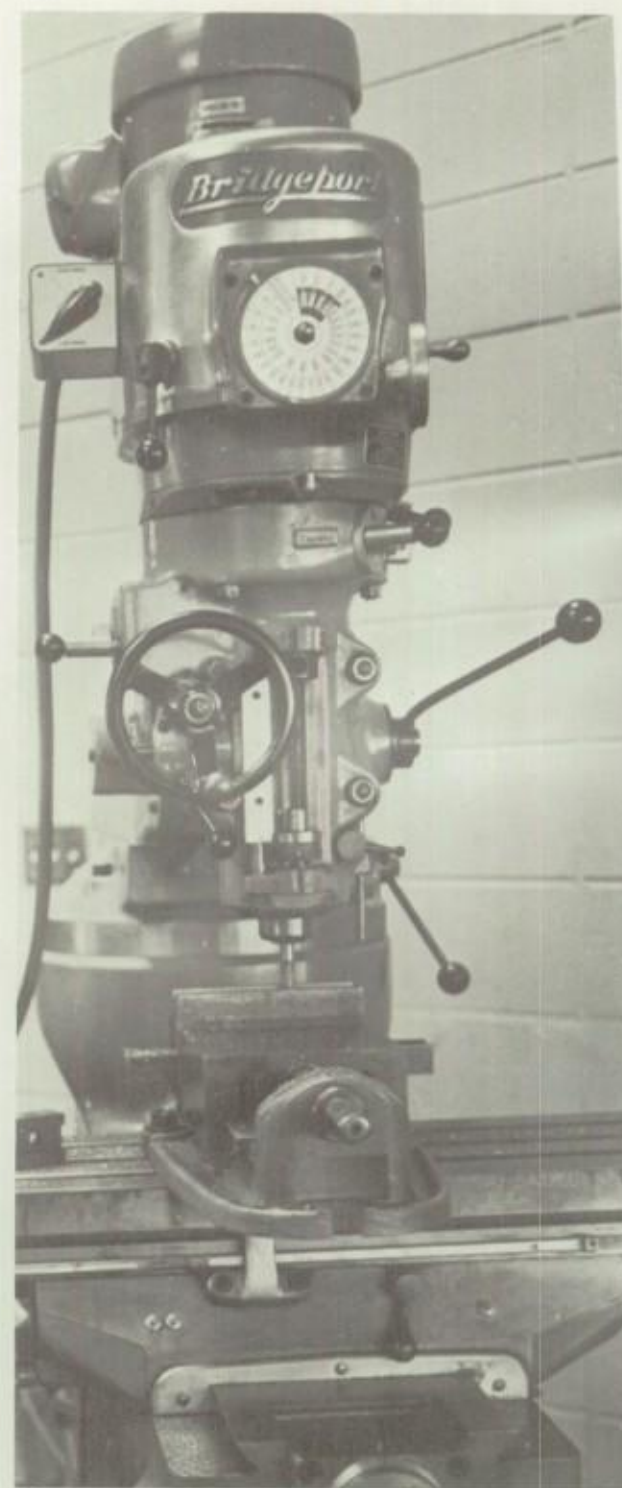
ticket offices of the gymnasium. Carpentry students also worked on individual projects which included beds, coffee tables and cabinets. Students were allowed to sell their works to outside interests and keep the profits they made for their own use.

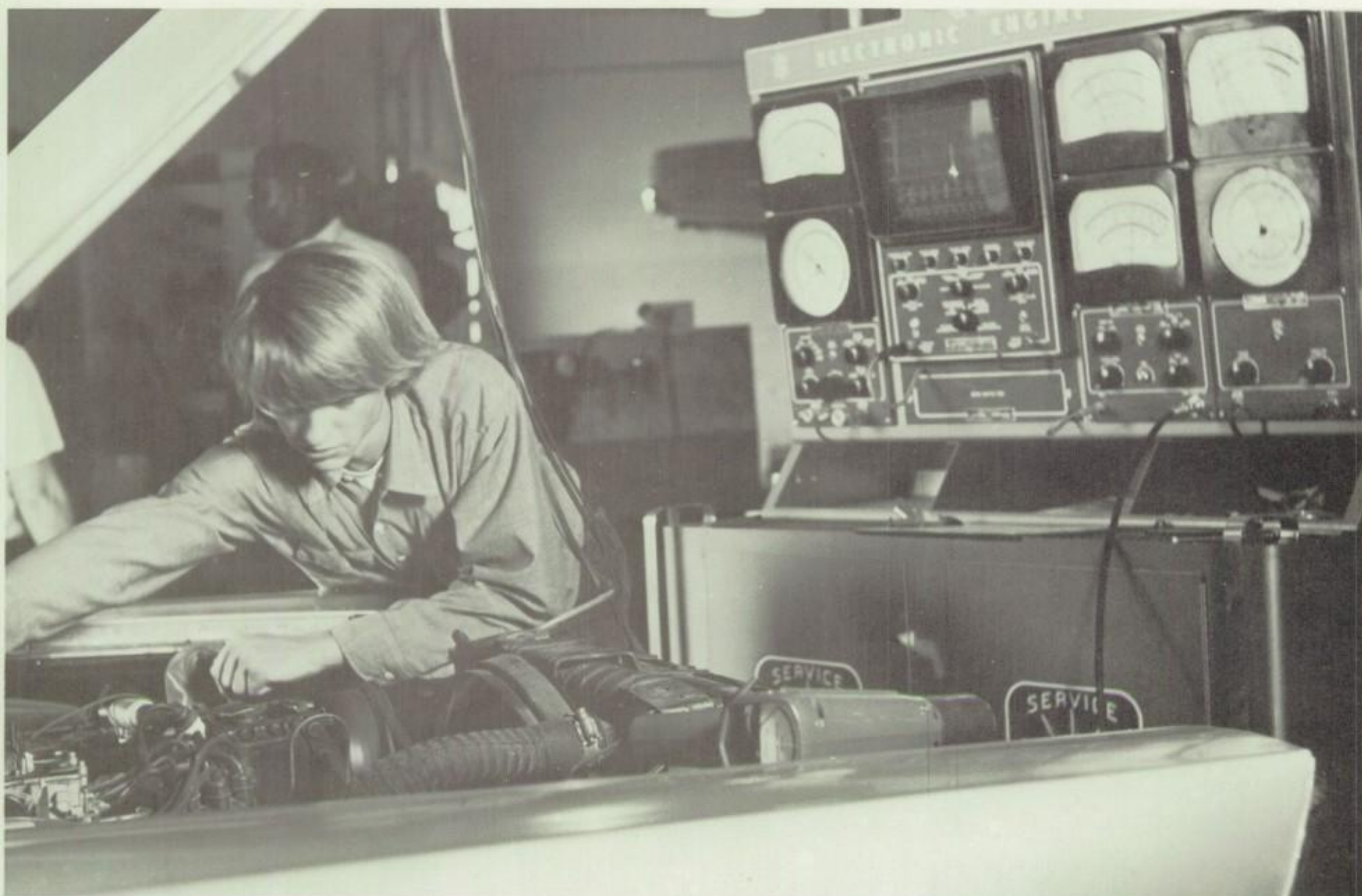


machine shops train mechanics

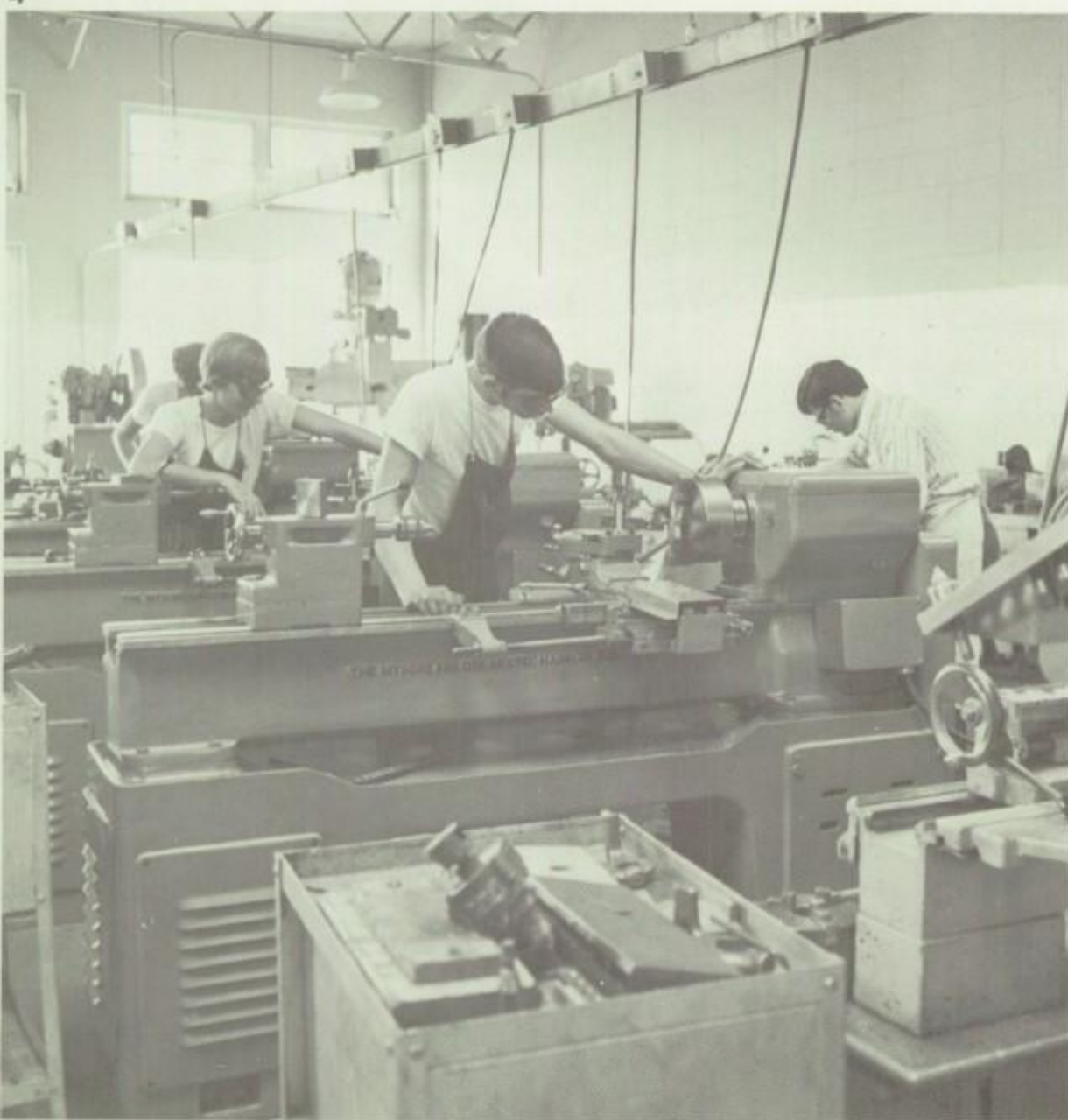
Learning to operate complex machinery necessary for the repair of air conditioners and automobiles was the major goal of Air Conditioning and Auto Mechanics. Air Conditioning improved the school in many ways. For the relief of electronics students, they installed an air conditioner, and in printing they revamped their cooling unit.

Machine Shop classes constituted scores of tools for use in many industrial classrooms. Two students cut an engine in half as part of a project for the county fair. Auto Mechanics students searched for car troubles with electronic equipment designed especially for that purpose.





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1. In Auto Mechanics, Neil Darling and Robert Grumblatt install a driveshaft to gain experience.
2. A mill is one of many machines students in Machine Shop learn to work.
3. Gus Hayberg operates a milling machine in Machine Shop.
4. Russ Sutherland checks the timing on a car with an engine analyzer.
5. Students practice using a lathe in Machine Shop.

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rebels escape during resource

A whole period devoted to independent study created new privileges for students. This new so-called resource period along with open campus enabled Dixie's students to get much more done during the regular school hours than ever before. Students made up missed tests, researched projects in

the library or took an extra course. Some students visited the Li'l General Store or McDonald's Restaurant, while others slept with an alarm clock set for fifty-minutes later. The new cafeteria was open for individual study while the old cafeteria became a social hall for students to gather and talk.





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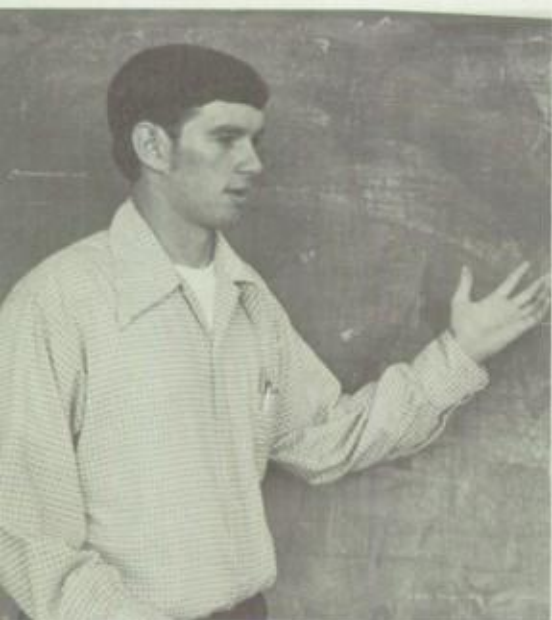
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1. The library provides a quiet atmosphere for studying during resource.
2. A guest speaker from the Sheriff's Department lectures to girls on self defense.
3. Getting to school by seven o'clock tires out Greg Killian.
4. Resource, for many students, is a means of escaping from school for fifty minutes each day.
5. Acquisition of a menagerie of female friends is Mike Hennessey's way of spending his resource period.
6. Resource period in the east cafeteria is a time for catching up on the latest gossip.





organizations



icc ducks into disney spirit

Theme 'Dixie Goes Disney' upheld Rebel spirit with such enthusiasm that Dixie Rebels beat Dunedin Falcons 41-23. Jean Yacovone was crowned '71 Homecoming Queen by John Davis and Carlos Risco in the center of a crown formed by the Dixie band during half time

contributing to make ICC's project a big success. Since the Homecoming Parade and dance were cancelled due to racial disturbances, ICC put on an April carnival and auctioned off the Homecoming Queen and Court by the half hour for dates.



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1. Homecoming Queen Jean Yacovone.
2. INTER-CLUB COUNCIL: Row 1: S. Sweitzer — Pres., P. Rogers — Sec., S. Branthoover — Treas., M. Rico — Hist., J. Howe — V. Pres. Row 2: M. Dewey, A. Vaughan, L. Miller, D. Hartz. Row 3: J. Colcord, D. Shields, E. Goller, D. Kaufman, H. Walston. Row 4: D. Bernard, P. Gibson, L. Champigny, S. Pierce. Row 5: B. Dueben, M. Brooks, S. Holton, P. Guida.
3. 'Dixie Duck' as created by Mrs. Derrick's Commercial Art Class.
4. HOMECOMING COURT: Row 1: Sher-ee Shenkle, Bonnie Townsend, Michele Messner. Row 2: Jean Yacovone, Celeste Hintersehr, Claire Osborne.
5. Shirley Pierce mans alumni booth.
6. Barbara Wilfert uses coke bottle of water to preserve her mum for Homecoming.



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1. T. Smith, D. Hartz and E. Mosley.

2. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: B. Cammenga — Sec., D. Hartz — Pres., K. Adams — Councilman, E. Mosley — Treas., T. Smith — V. Pres.

3. K. Brock, R. Leavitt, P. Nichols and C. Zimmerman prepare balloons for Jr. Class project.

4. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: R. Jones — Councilman, M. Rico — Pres., A. Pinard — Treas.

5. B. Cammenga and K. Adams.



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senior class changes tradition

SENIORS changed tradition at their annual meeting in November by voting down baccalaureate keeping only the three graduations in the auditorium. In February they sold candy and valentines which were later delivered in a special homeroom. As Senior Week approached last minute preparations

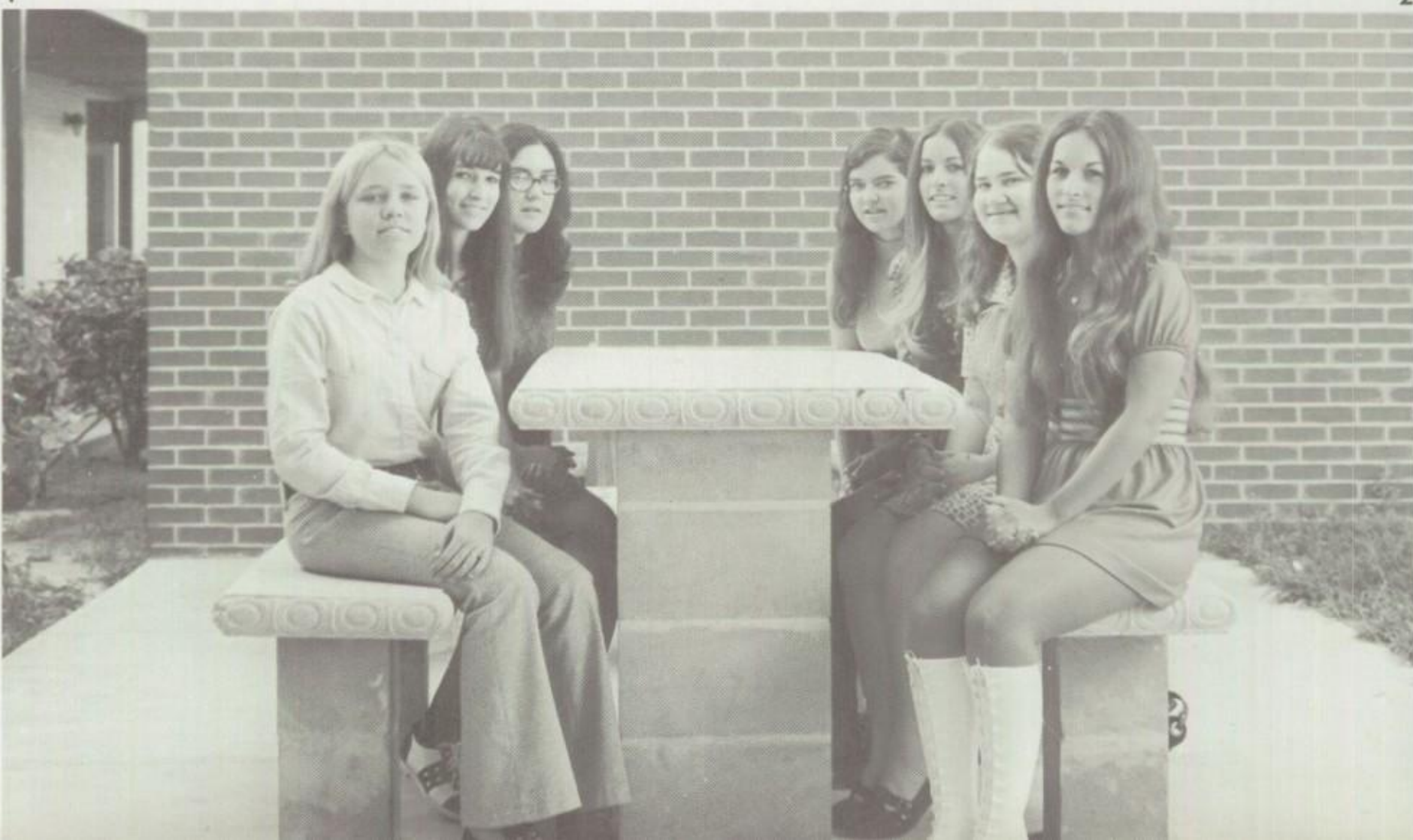
were made for the talent show, senior rule day, senior tea and the prom, which was at the Showboat dinner theater. JUNIORS washed cars, sold candy and sponsored a car smash at the spring carnival to raise money for their contribution to the auditorium carpet fund.



students speak out from clubs

Organization and leadership were the keys to accomplishments, as proved by the FUTURE HOME-MAKERS OF AMERICA, the Sophomore Class, and Dixie's Student Council. FHA held the traditional mother-daughter banquet and a covered-dish supper. SOPHOMORE CLASS turned a fund raising drive into an ecology project by collecting empty glass bottles for

refunds. Other projects included a car wash and selling Cokes at the ICC Carnival. This year spotlights were focused on STUDENT COUNCIL. The most difficult and important question facing the members concerned the school flag. Their decision to adopt a new flag helped to reinstate educational conditions on campus for the rest of the year.





1. STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: S. Shenkel, K. Adams, D. Hartz, Mr. Rico, C. Jones — Sec., R. Jones, J. Nixon. Row 2: S. Sweitzer, E. Walston — Pres., C. Dobson — Treas., B. Blain.
2. FHA: E. O'Keefe — Treas., J. Whitstine, J. Howe, D. Harwood — V. Pres., C. Natale, P. Guida — Pres., L. Natale.
3. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Row 1: B. Blain — Pres. Row 2: J. Nixon — Rep., S. Shenkel — Rep. Row 3: D. Bennett — V. Pres., V. Tuell — Treas., C. Osborne — Sec.
4. Another Nixon begins the long hard climb.



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1. FSA: Row 1: P. O'Meara, J. Jeffers, P. Pittman, K. Jones. Row 2: N. Sahr, K. Sturgis, T. Addy, N. Jackson, S. Williams, D. Wohn. Row 3: D. Mangus, J. Gilbert, M. Higley, B. Robinson, D. Vigna, C. Hopkins. Row 4: L. Odit, M. Greene, D. Hartka — Sec., L. McQuade — Pres., G. Walls — Treas., R. Gunter — V. Pres.

2. V. Larsen types papers of Life Science where she works.

3. CBE: Row 1: B. Schneider. Row 2: J. Cronan, L. Malone, R. Holmes. Row 3: P. Brumbaugh, D. Schultz. Row 4: D. Killion, K. Vogel, V. Larsen. Row 5: S. Mitchell, K. Baker, N. Crowell. Row 6: C. Haire, D. McGuire, P. Connelly, W. Massey.

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secretaries prepare for future

FSA, under the supervision of Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. MacDonald, started the year by electing new officers. Among the members chosen were Leslie McQuade president and Rhonda Gunter vice president. The Future Secretaries raised funds with their annual sale of Tom Wat, which contained a variety of articles including jewel boxes and tote bags. CBE students, some of which were future secretaries, prepared for various office jobs by taking

shorthand, typing and public speaking. Once a month they joined DE students for breakfast. CBE held many fund-raising projects which included selling tool kits, incense, inflatable animals and popcorn. The money helped to pay for some of the members to attend the FBLA State Convention in Clearwater. At Christmas they sponsored a party for children in local foster homes.



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rookie club charts new course

Dixie's DE classes were taught by Miss Wilkie and Mr. Tulumaris. Miss Wilkie and her students launched a new chapter of DECA and with it a variety of new projects which included employee-employer luncheons and a newspaper called *Deca Data*. All of the students in the new chapter decided

to work toward the state trophy for Rookie Charter of the Year. DE members in both classes learned about the distribution and sale of goods through classwork and on-the-job training in supermarkets, local department stores and specialty shops. Once a month they breakfasted at a local restaurant.



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1. DECA: Row 1: D. Fernandez, L. Harnish, D. Parz, M. Stockmeier, S. Stepp, B. Signorelli, Mr. Tulumaris. Row 2: C. Stone, B. Nolan, C. Walker, L. Renker, B. Spruill, J. Baum. Row 3: M. Hallock, D. Bauldree, A. Ogletree, T. Stofel, J. Ritton, G. Brodosi, R. Hall, O. Gibson.

2. Martha Stockmeier tests her abilities to sell at Collins Sales.

3. DECA: Row 1: S. Hafer, Miss B. Wilkie, J. Whittaker, D. Parz. Row 2: M. Stockmeier, S. Leland, Mr. T. Tulumaris, R. Hensley, E. Coleman. Dixie DECA Clubs won over half of the trophies at the District Contest.

4. DECA ZETA ALPHA PHI: Row 1: S. Hafer — Hist., N. Bennett — Sec., J. Whittaker — Pres., Miss Wilkie — Advisor. Row 2: L. A. Andrews — Civic Chairman, E. Coleman — Sales Projects Chairman, M. Stoufer — Social Chairman, D. Nadonn, S. Leland — Publicity Chairman. Row 3: M. Daniel — Club Artist, B. Stark, C. Haakinson — Treas., R. Smith. Row 4: C. Dobson, R. Hensley — V. Pres., E. Thomas — Parliamentarian, D. Duff — Reporter, K. Jamsen, M. A. Tomaszewski.



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1. Faculty Section: Karen Dockham and Cindy Bowman — Editor.
2. Jr. Class Section: Terri Owsley and Patsy Nichols — Editor.
3. Janet Titus — Business Manager and Gale Brooks — Editor-in-chief.
4. Sophomore Class Section: Linda Trimble, Denise Bernard — Editor, Sherri Segert.
5. Terri Silverberg — Sports Editor.
6. Academics Section: Dan Hamrick — Asst. Editor, Chris Herbermann — Editor, Karen Dockham, Diane Puglisi.
7. Senior Class Section: Susan Fyvolent — Editor and Nicki Goetting — Asst. Editor.
8. Student Life: Kathy Marks — Asst. Editor and Meg Gilbert — Editor.



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legend staffers reflect on '72

The LEGEND staff of 1972 worked after school, during lunch and resource periods, and on Saturdays in order to meet deadlines. A requirement of staffers was their willingness to forego busy social lives and part-time jobs so that all spare moments could be devoted to copy blocks, headlines, and cutlines —

which indicated masochistic quirks in their natures. Staffers sold patrons and candy the first semester to help meet the \$11,000 budget. Working on the staff wasn't all drudgery; group therapy included a Christmas party and a dinner at the end of the year.



rebel rouser way to mean

In April the REBEL ROUSER received the anti-pollution award from the TB and RD Association for excellence in journalism. They won the award on both the state and national levels for articles written on environment and pollution. Lorie Hennessey, editor for the first semester, transferred to JC, and Lee Harlin took the position. Lee wrote the *Independent* "Scene"

column about Dixie. Another staff member, Mary Allen, wrote "Dixie Dateline" in the *Pinellas Park Post*. The staff introduced the "Ways to the Means" column that gave readers information concerning requirements and applications for scholarships. With so many achievements Dixie's newspaper well deserved the award.



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1. M. Shaw and Mrs. Swisher.

2. Lorrie Hennessey.

3. L. Harlin, S. Schmidt, L. Hennessey, M. Shaw, K. Turner, C. Gerber, B. Tuten.

4. T. Clark, K. Brock, C. Gerber, L. Harlin, M. Shaw, L. Hennessey.

1. Gail Hummel

2. Marilyn Greene

3. Mary Lou Knox

4. Teresa Handsel

5. Denise McDannel

6. Nancy Collier

7. Kathy Adams and Mr. Drumm

8. Jill Baldwin

9. Linda Miller — *Head Majorette*

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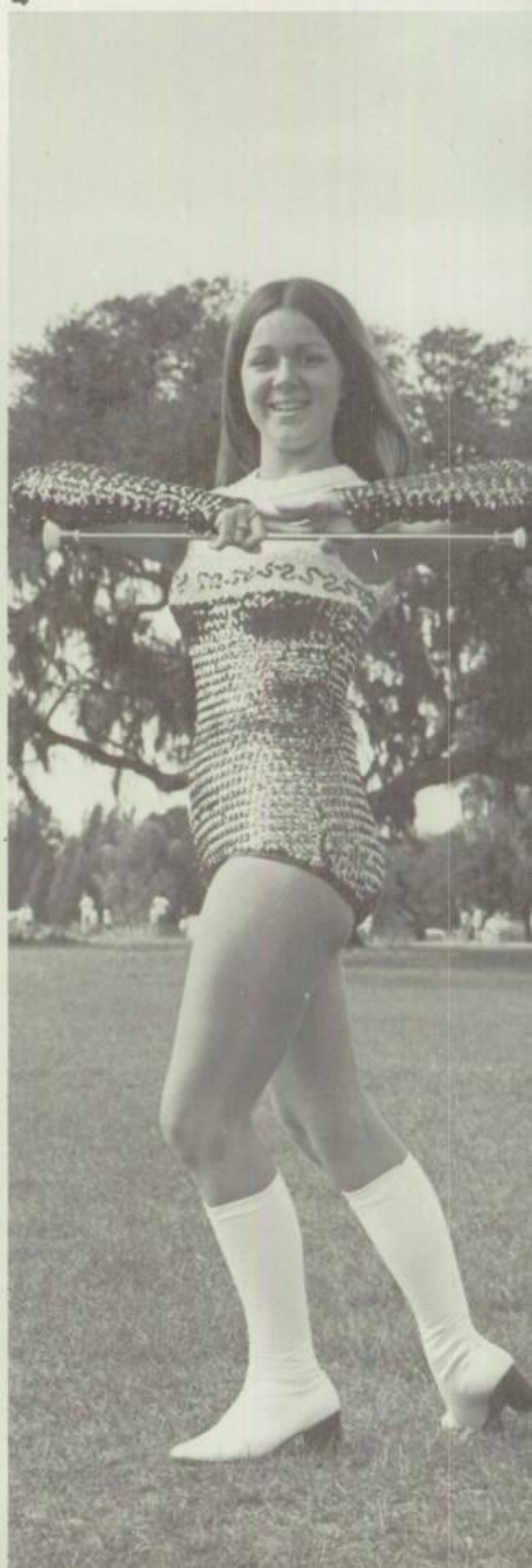
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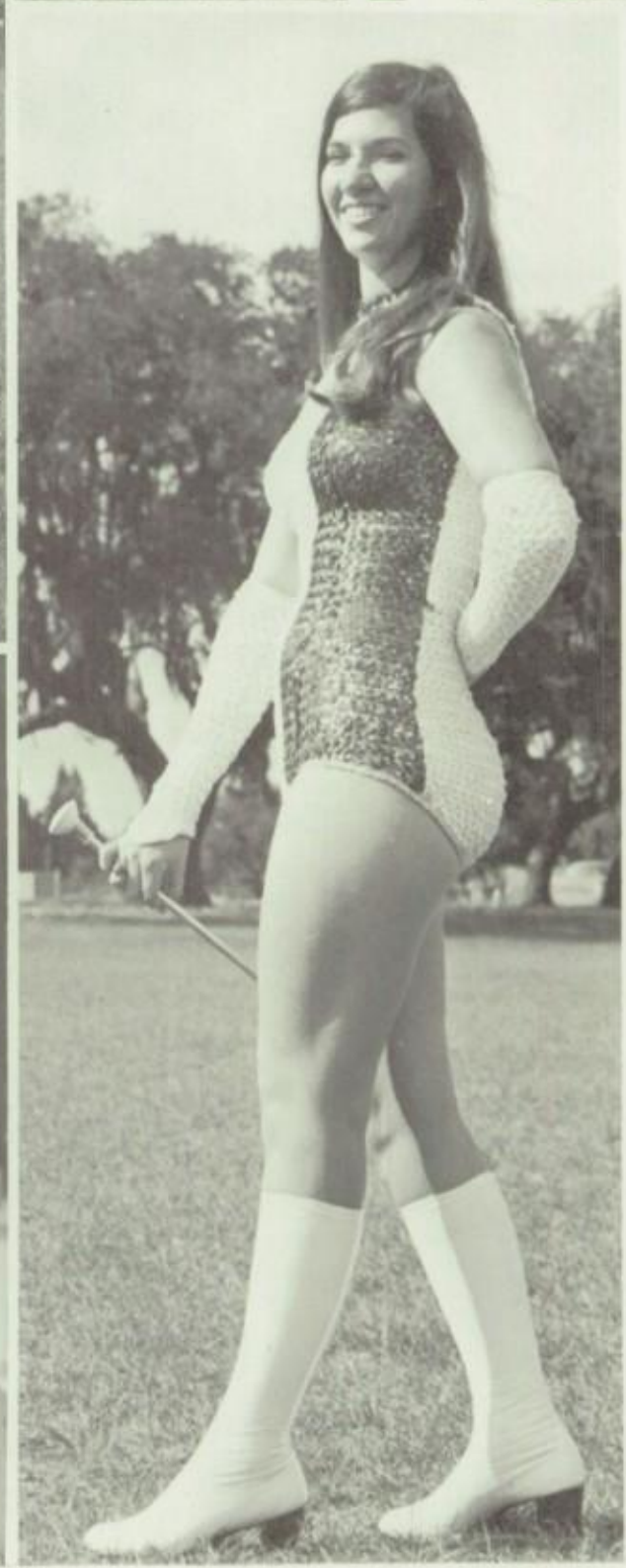


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twirlie-girlies make the scene

This year the MAJORETTES had the pleasure of accompanying the band to such famous places as the Daytona Speedway for the Daytona 500 Car Race, Disney World in Orlando, Florida, and the Bahamas. They also twirled at the football games, during halftimes at the home basketball games, at District

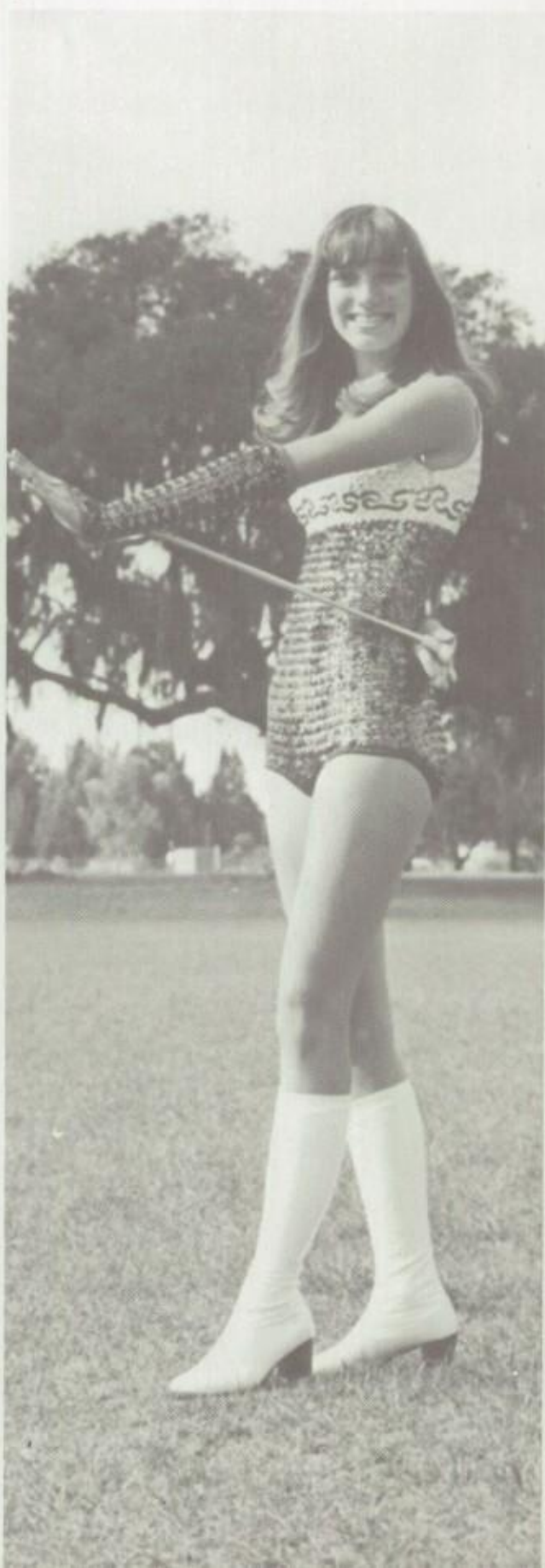
Marching Contest and an ice hockey game between the Suns and the Generals at the Bayfront Center Arena. Two majorettes, Sandy Drumm and Linda Miller, accompanied thirteen other members of the band to Disney World for the grand opening in October.



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1. MAJORETTES: *Standing:* N. Collier, G. Hummel, M. L. Knox, T. Handsel, M. Greene, L. Miller — *Head Majorette,* D. Romaine, V. Kay, P. Williams, D. McDannel, S. Drumm, J. Baldwin, K. Adams — *Solo Twirler.*

2. Carolyn Kline

3. Pam Williams

4. Sandy Drumm

5. Kathy Adams — *Solo Twirler*

6. Debbie Romaine

7. Vickie Kay

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1. REB-BELLES: Row 1: J. Bentley — Capt., S. Loew — Co-Capt. Row 2: N. Stockton — Treas., N. Rozelle — Sgt. at Arms. Row 3: C. Ferguson, S. Hoover, K. Jensen, N. Goetting, B. Robinson, J. Durbin, W. Massey, P. Palaska, M. Adams. Row 4: P. Dowling, D. Jones, S. Hyind, R. McBee, P. Cundiff, V. Moreland, L. Larson, S. Longhauser, K. Ramirez.

2. Reb-belles perform during a time-out at a football game.

3. Kamilla Ramirez, Margie Jones and Patti Palaska cheer the Rebel team on to a victory.

4. OUTREACH: L. Harlin — Treas., D. French — V. Pres., M. Papadakes — Sec., D. Kaufman — Pres. Row 2: C. Boyce, V. Edgar, N. Beaulieu, P. Guida, J. Tavernier, D. Woodward, J. Gilbert, C. Rice. Row 3: D. Sciarappa, V. Scott, C. Rickerman.

5. REBELETES: Row 1: J. Tavernier — Treas., P. Dreyer — Sec., L. Champigny — Pres., D. Martin — V. Pres. Row 2: R. Jean, R. Gossett, P. Cole, J. Cloud. Row 3: T. Trump, D. Anderson, D. Nourse, J. Andrews, C. Baird. Row 4: A. Stockwell, B. Jividen, D. Reed, J. Brunette, K. Carroll.



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spirited reb students reach out

REB-BELLES learned new dance routines for halftime shows and attended the District Marching Contest with the band in November. REBELETES sold programs at home football games, collected tickets and ushered spectators to their seats. OUTREACH, although still a relatively new club, spon-

sored many guest speakers who spoke on social, personal, and religious matters. Meetings were open to any student who was interested in the topic being discussed. Jim Ryan spoke to the group on pollution and Father Michael Madden spoke to them about abortion.



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rebel band trips to bahamas

Dixie's BAND began a hectic year when they played for Paul Harvey at the Hilton Hotel. A featured number for this performance was "The Paul Harvey March" written by the Band Director, Mr. Drumm. Fifteen members were chosen by their height and instrumentation to march in the one-thousand-piece band with seventy-six trombones at the October 25 opening of Disney World. The Band once more

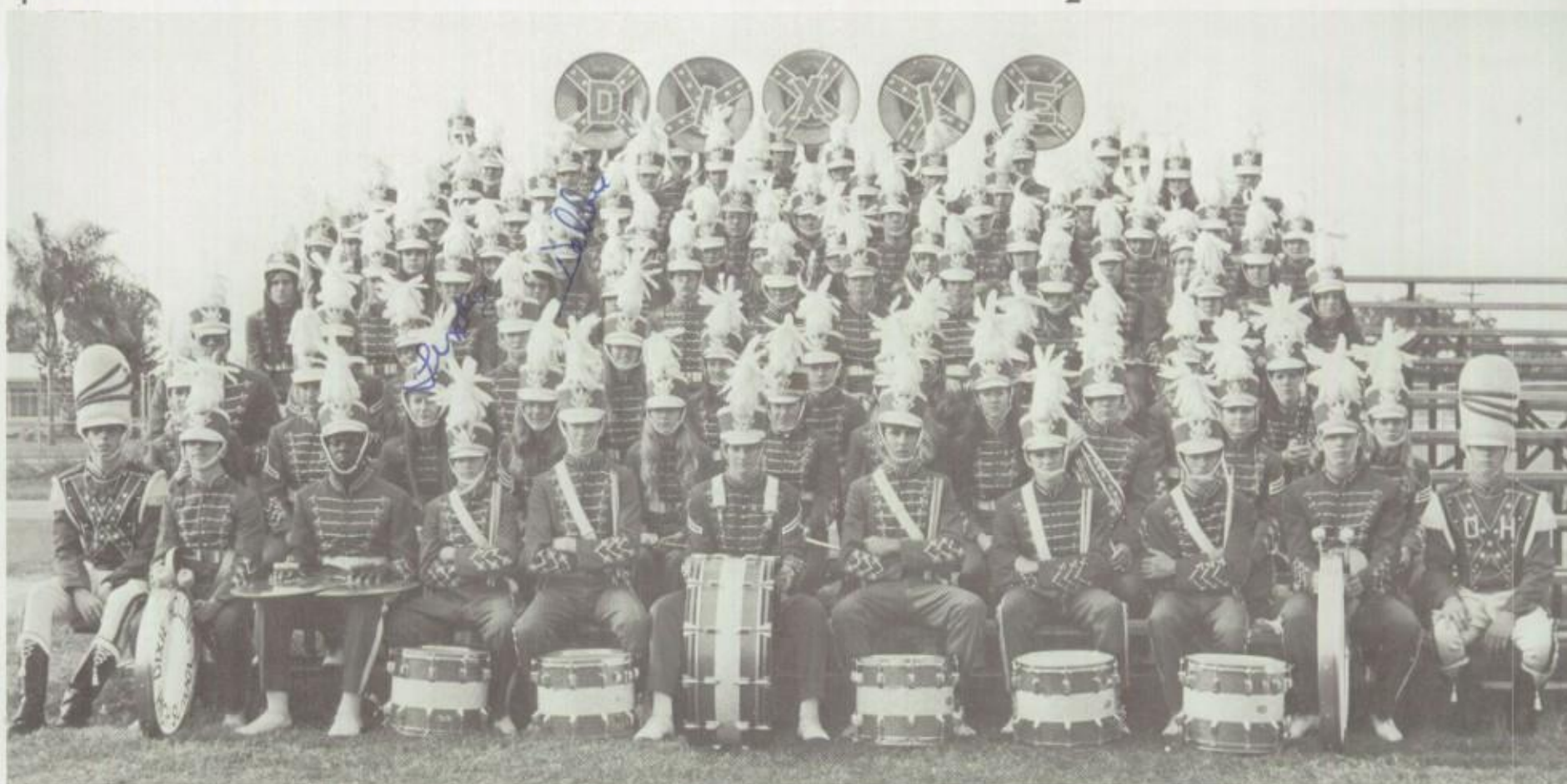
proved its ability by receiving a straight "superior" rating in the marching contest at St. Pete High in November. In February they sponsored a lap at the Daytona 500. In March the entire band made a pleasure trip to Disney World. May terminated the year's work when the band went on a cruise to the Bahamas where they performed a concert.



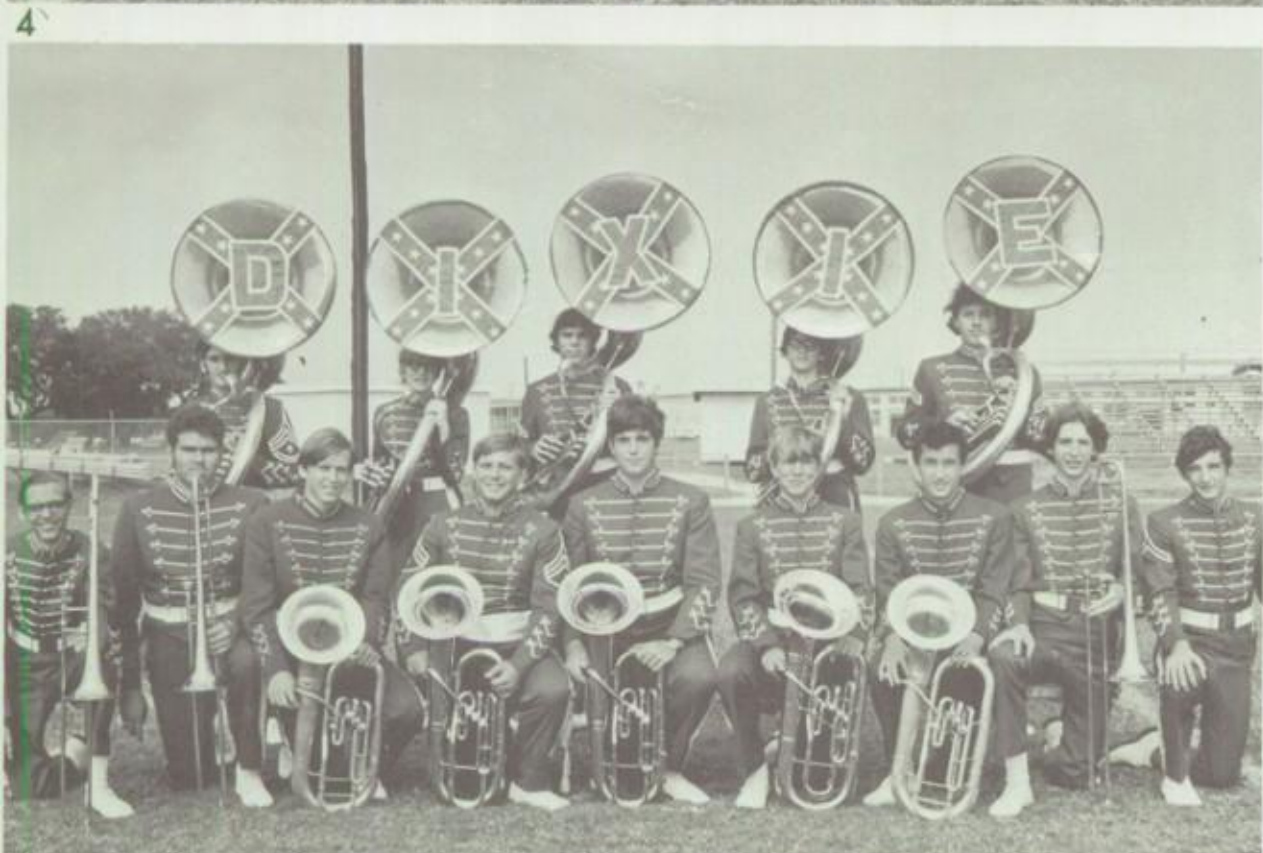
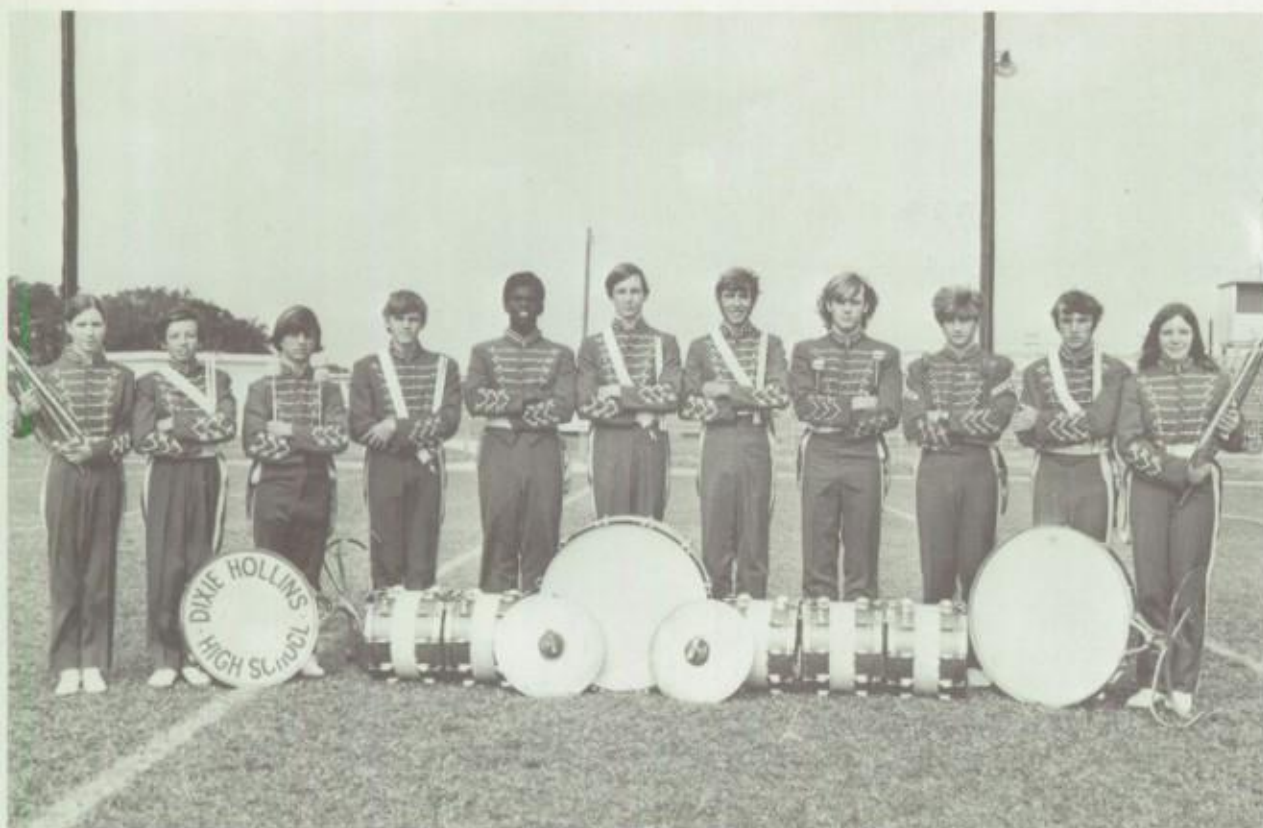
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1. FLUTES: Row 1: L. Hancock, P. O'Meara, D. Gardner, V. Glaser, E. Wilson, D. Knecht. Row 2: G. Hein, N. Kerns, T. Tennant, C. Watkins, D. Powers, L. Thornton, C. Knecht.

2. Drum Major Richard Smith

3. REBEL BAND

4. PERCUSSION: A. Redmond, R. Gain, J. Barfield, G. Benton, P. Hamm, R. Denton, C. Davenport, J. Dorman, P. Marks, D. Walters, F. Pilcher.

5. LOW BRASS: Row 1: C. Johnson, D. Hadsock, J. Lozowski, J. Pilcher, J. Parrish, S. White, A. Smith, P. Corley, P. Kreider. Row 2: D. Sweeney, R. Sweeney, S. Smith, H. Burchuk.

6. TRUMPETS: Row 1: L. Gray, K. Merrifield, D. Rinzivillo, S. Tidlund, E. Carroll, J. Shade, J. Gile, R. Smith, P. Geiger. Row 2: P. Coates, P. Karl, D. Lytle, R. Wissman, R. Brown, R. Thompson, J. Davis, T. Gillespie.



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1. CIVINETTES CLUB: Row 1: B. Jones — Sec., P. Blake — Treas., S. Branthoover — Pres., S. Longhouser — V. Pres., T. Handsel — Sgt. at Arms. Row 2: B. Patrick, D. Mansell, M. Greene, J. Leissa, N. Rozelle, J. Yacovone. Row 3: B. Neathery, P. Bary, M. Messner, C. Knepp, L. Stockton. Row 4: B. Chapman, D. Hartka, D. Fernandez, D. Hartz, L. Fulghum. Row 5: V. Bayer, C. Garlando, G. Hammon, B. Harling, L. Kravitz, C. Chamberlain. Row 6: T. Davis, M. Rico, P. Cundiff, M. Knox, D. Jones, J. White, S. Sweatt. Row 7: B. Whitehead, B. Shavers, J. Tulumaris, D. Bennett, L. Diamond, K. Matteson, L. Geyer.

2. Row 1: B. Jones, S. Sweatt, C. Chamberlain, T. Handsel, D. Mansell, L. Faulk. Row 2: A. MacFarlane, G. Hammon, P. Blake, C. Garlando, S. Longhouser, S. Branthoover.



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3. S. Branthoover at car wash.

4. L. Gulghum, C. Knepp, P. Blake.

5. P. Blake and S. Branthoover.

6. C. Chamberlain and P. Bary promote car wash.



club proves civic responsibility

CIVINETTES proved to be a most active club for the students at Dixie and for the community. In addition to their traditional 'Twirp Week,' bumper stickers, fruitcakes and fashion show, several new activities were added. New activities included a dog food drive for the

SPCA and passing out flyers for Wayne Promotions. Civinettes took part in the "Walk for Mankind" starting the walk as a club and finishing it as a club. Several of the girls did volunteer work as Candy Strippers at local Bay area hospitals.



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service elevates community

Interact, Key Club and Rojans constituted three busy service clubs. INTERACT directed traffic at home football games and cleaned up the litter on Saturday mornings. On national holidays they raised American flags in Pinellas Park. For the spring carnival Interact sold homecoming queens by the half

hour for dates. Mr. Breeding became KEY CLUB'S new sponsor and in April they went to the state convention held in Miami Beach. ROJANS lost their sponsor Mrs. Gilman and showed their appreciation to her by giving a baby shower for her on January 30.



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1. KEY CLUB: Row 1: B. Levy, C. Herbermann, B. Coville. Row 2: R. Kravitz, R. Stelljis. Row 3: B. Myers, B. Wissman, R. Brown.

2. ROJANS: Row 1: C. Griffin, M. Box, V. Moreland — Treas., L. Weber, C. Press — Sec., N. Jackson, M. Pendleton — V. Pres., L. Mosley, L. Miller — Pres., B. Charles, L. Wingate. Row 2: K. Marks, M. Gilbert, B. Glow, A. Leveritt, Y. Rhindress, D. Martin, J. Hall, J. Polito. Row 3: D. Beveridge, K. Stelljis, J. Kennedy, C. Ross, T. Konour, J. Hejl. Row 4: M. Higley, C. Janes, C. Osborne, S. Schenkel, N. Collier. Row 5: M. Cook, K. Wingate, P. Benjamin, G. Schek. Row 6: H. Locke, G. Riley, J. Plunket, G. Ulrich.

3. For one of his initiation tasks Bill Dasher attempts to give Tom Serra a horsey-back ride while Mike Dewey and Rusty Leavitt watch.

4. INTERACT: Row 1: M. Dewey — Pres., T. Serra — V. Pres., M. Gumbinger — Treas., J. Gardner — Sec. Row 2: J. Spencer, R. Ruck, C. Schneider, C. Gerber, R. Leavitt, G. Dixon, R. Byers, D. Parsons, B. Dasher. Row 3: M. Hallam, W. Ellerbruch, J. Davis, T. Smith, K. Rico.



1. MATH SOCIETY: Row 1: S. Fyvolent, S. Hoover, C. Smith, P. Guida, N. Greene. Row 2: B. Jennings, G. Brooks, J. Fletcher, J. Hall, K. Lukat. Row 3: V. Bennet — Treas., B. Dueben — Pres., C. Nicholson — V. Pres., J. Emmet — Sec.



2. Facts, figures and ideas are bound in books, readily available to inquiring minds in the library.

3. NHS SENIORS: Row 1: J. Howe — Pres., V. Bennet — V. Pres., D. Harwood — Sec., J. Kohls — Treas., D. Cortright — Sponsor. Row 2: L. Miller, S. Fyvolent, S. Hoover, B. Cammenga, K. Adams. Row 3: M. Brooks, B. Deuben, M. Messner, L. Stockton, C. Press, A. Leveritt. Row 4: P. Guida, L. Champigny, R. Schmetzer, J. Aver, C. Baron, T. Shelley. Row 5: L. Banks, V. Carpenter, H. Henry, R. Smith. Row 6: H. Schubert, C. Wahl, J. Fletcher, S. Schwartz, D. French, J. Burton. Row 7: B. Colville, S. Skinner, J. Hootman, R. Lightfield, M. Rossmeisl, C. Schneider, D. Foltz. Row 8: J. Hunt, L. Plunkett, M. Levenrich, R. Byers, J. Dooly, P. Gibson, E. Walston, J. Roberts.



4. SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1: I. Gamble, J. Hudak, J. Goldbach, D. Bernard — Pres., J. Sorokowsky — V. Pres., J. Cox, D. Robinson — Sec., B. Bollinbach.

5. NHS JUNIORS: Row 1: T. Silverburg, N. Kerns, B. Smith, I. Gamble, A. Pinard, N. Beaulieu, V. Edgar, J. Sokoleff. Row 2: J. Creager, C. Rice, M. Papadakes, C. Rickerman, A. Coddington, D. Coston, Y. Rhindress, D. Harvey. Row 3: P. Rolston, L. Rhea, R. Vasquez, C. Oliver, B. Carlyle, S. Sweatt, C. Johnston, T. Houston. Row 4: A. MacFarlane, L. Harlin, D. Kaufman, L. Guzik, P. Erlinger, J. Sorokosky, M. Busian, K. Brock. Row 5: D. Diamond, P. Gibson, R. Cardin, T. Huse, J. Goddbach, D. Thoreson, S. Baker, L. Buncic.

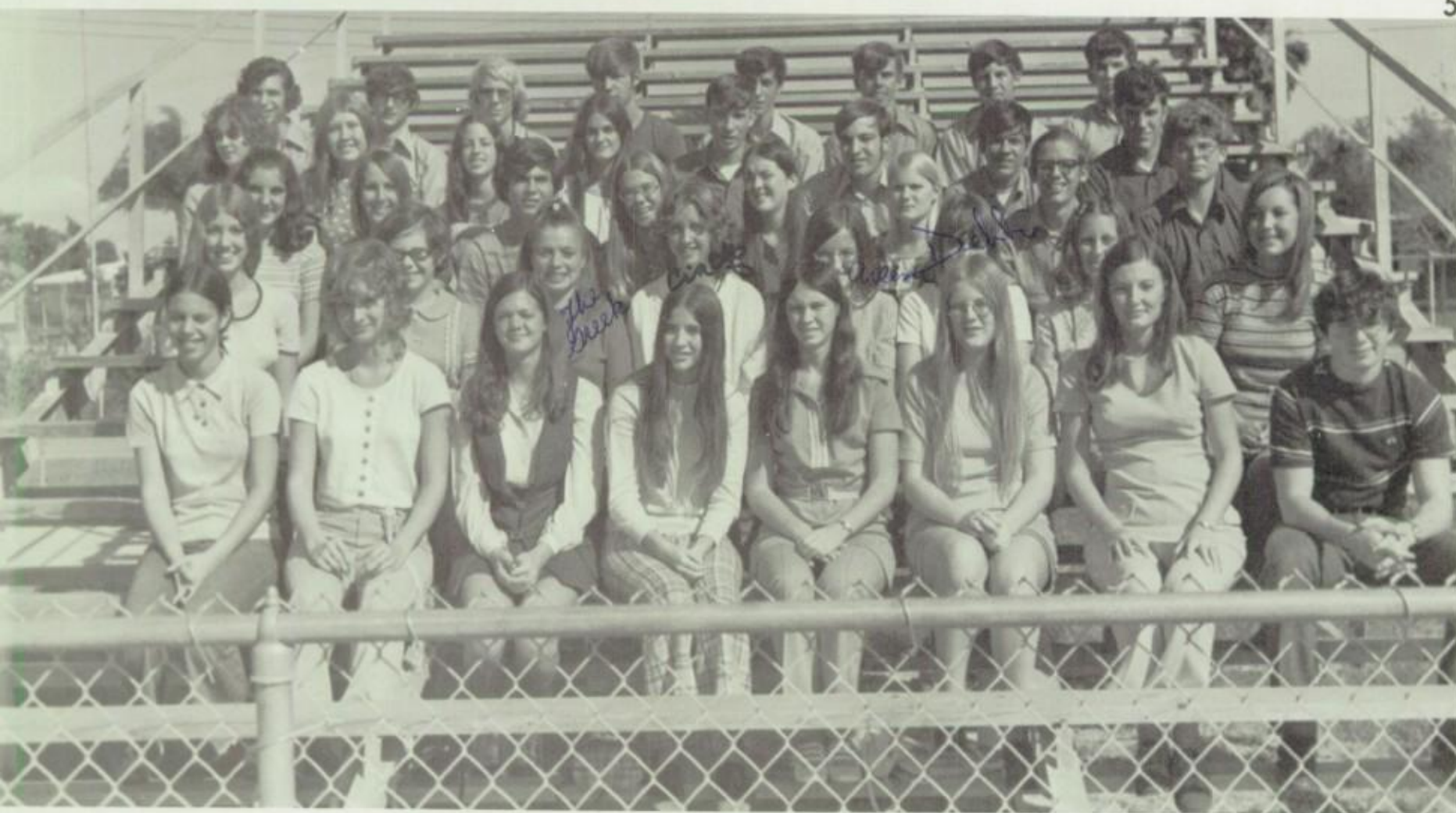
science and math taps honors

NHS requires a high scholastic average with new members being tapped in fall and spring ceremonies. Tutoring was held during students' resource or lunch periods instead of after school as it was in years past. MATH SOCIETY sponsored their traditional National Math Test, bought a new bulletin

board for the Math Department and bought club T-shirts. SCIENCE CLUB held the school Science Fair in February and attended the Junior Academy of Science Convention at Winterhaven in April. They also encased specimens in plastic and gave them to the Science Department.



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drama department produces oz

The calendar was packed full of activities for COSMETOLOGY Department. The girls sold mums at Homecoming, gave the senior members a banquet in February, attended a hairstyling camp in March and the state seminar in April, and held a spring style show. They did public hairstyling and scored well on the State Board Test, thus qualifying them for jobs in Florida. The DRAMA Department attended

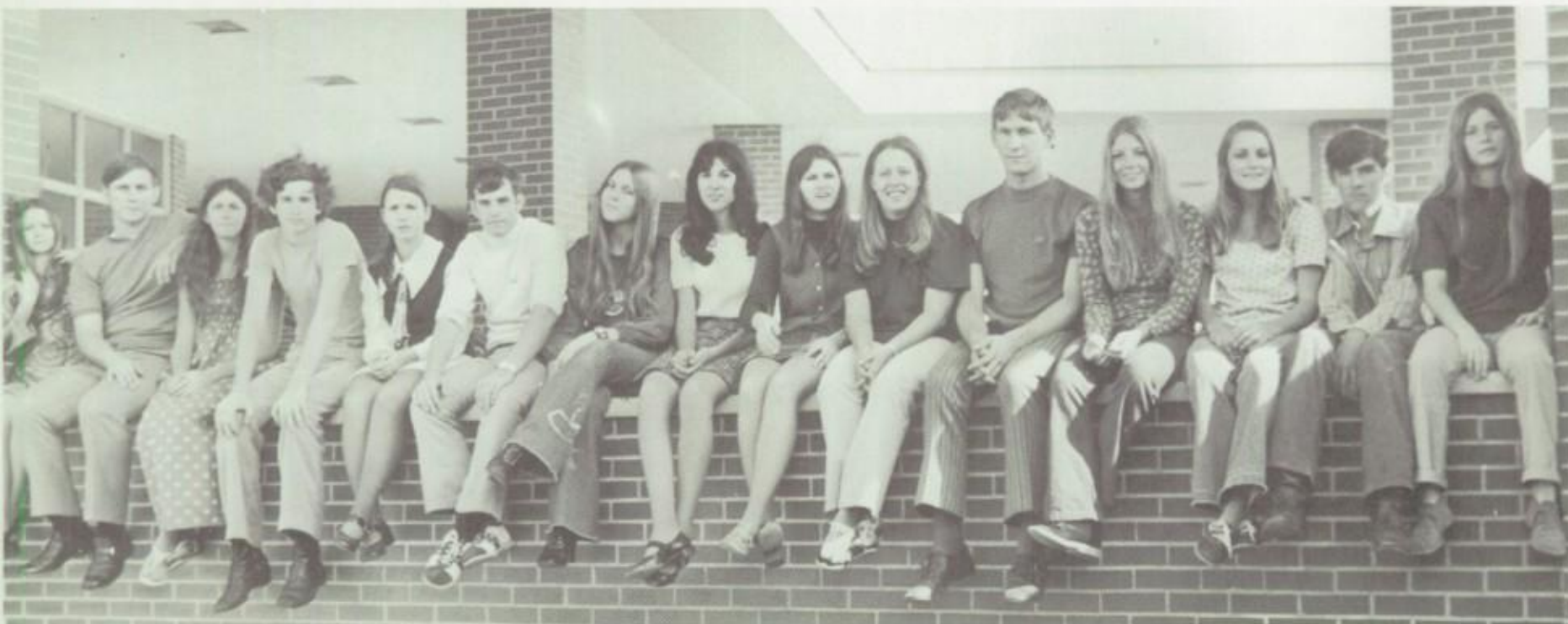
several contests. They performed "The Importance of Being Earnest" for the district drama festival and attended the Florida State Conference at USF where Mrs. Sandra Cockrell presided as State Program Director. During the Christmas holidays they performed "The Littlest Angel," "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," and "The Villain and the Toy Shop."



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1. THESPIANS: C. Ross, A. Curry, M. Chepren, D. Rogers, D. Allen, D. Ulmer, D. Crookshanks, B. Tuten, K. Bell — Scribe, T. Peniston — Treas., B. Henry — Sec., S. Pierce — Pres., K. Marks — V. Pres., A. Harter, K. Toon, S. Moore.

2. COSMETOLOGY: Row 1: M. Adams — Treas., B. Lee — V. Pres., A. Vaughan — Pres., D. Thurston — Sec. Row 2: P. Walfield, P. Bruner, L. Jones, R. McBee, B. Kent, G. Ertwine. Row 3: K. Vandenberg, A. Fisher, C. Walker, N. Albright, L. McCrandles, K. Ramirez. Row 4: B. Kouns, R. Seeds, S. McFarland, A. Hodgins, C. Daniel, G. Kelly. Row 5: L. Keyes, D. Coffee, C. Holston. Row 6: V. Flowers, L. Lamb, L. Bridgan.

3. DRAMA CLUB: J. Butler, R. Brown, V. Rice, W. Tripp, D. McGriff, R. Cunningham, E. Goller, D. Puglisi, L. Champigny, C. Bowman, S. Schmidt, C. Davis, C. Dempsey, J. Nall.

4. Kamilla Ramirez receives a facial from Gloria Kelly.



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1. PHOTOGRAPHY: *Sitting:* P. Schuler, C. Warniment. *Standing:* A. Hanson, D. Allan, L. Fulghum, N. Mitchell, H. Parkhurst, J. Tavernier, P. McLoughlin, J. Dvoracsek, J. Cocker, B. Williams, T. Allred, R. Bloss.

2. Pat Schuler and Paula McLoughlin await the final results.

3. Jim Cocker, Joe Dvoracsek and Debbie Allan prepare to take outdoor candid for annual.

4. Cindy Warniment inspects her portrait assignment.



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photojournalists snap brochure

Dixie's PHOTOGRAPHY program was geared to making the students professional photographers instead of amateurs. In their junior year students took Photo I which was almost entirely devoted to learning about equipment, materials, processing techniques and some camera techniques. In their senior year students took Photo II and learned to apply the techniques studied in Photo I to different types of photo work. Among other proj-

ects, the Photography Department did fourteen informational brochures on Dixie's technical wing for the county, and took pictures for displays at fairs and home shows for the entire county school system. Former photography students found employment at NBC, ABC and local television stations, as supervisory people in local photo businesses and in television and photo businesses in Australia and England.



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1. CONCERT CHORUS

2. DIXIE DEBS: Row 1: J. Cloud, B. Henry, B. Glow. Row 2: C. Ferguson, T. Roesch, P. Cole, M. Cook, D. Walker, C. Oliver. Row 3: L. Lawson, J. Smith, D. Spahn.

3. MIXED CHORUS

4. DIXIE DARLINGS: Row 1: C. Haddle, J. Gaul, S. Shearer. Row 2: S. Pierce, M. Hall. Row 3: B. Henry, J. Methvin, D. Mattern.



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chorus performs 'supersound'

CHORAL Department had a full season starting with a fall concert of contemporary music entitled "Supersound" presented on November 11. During the Christmas season it was "Color It Christmas" on December 16 with assemblies presented on December 17 for the

student body. On February 15 they participated in the Pinellas County Music Festival. Choral members were then given the chance to write their own musical production and presented it in April. They closed the season with their traditional spring concert presented in May.



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clubs express artistic talents

The GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was one of the most active organizations in school. They were avid participants in such sports as tennis, bowling, basketball, baseball and a variety of other sports. JUNIOR ADVERTISING CLUB had

a busy year. They entered many contests, designed brochures for the county on the technical wing and did lettering for cover and division pages of the 1972 DIXIE LEG-
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1. Marita Fernandez contemplates winning the safety poster contest.
2. MADRIGALS: Row 1: J. Stephens, D. Sweeney, J. Bourgholtzer, S. Harding, R. Ballew, K. Kinsella. Row 2: B. Vonk, K. Arnold, R. Judy, D. Ownbey, D. Ocnaschek.
3. THE LAST THING: Row 1: L. Banks, V. Rice, D. Beveridge. Row 2: R. Young, M. Pannabecker, P. Kreider, C. Ross, C. Baird, J. Einwalter. Row 3: J. Schultz, B. Shavers, L. Dowdell, J. Kennedy, V. Martin, S. Luke, J. Baker.
4. GAA: Row 1: C. Jones — Treas., R. Jones, D. Martin. Row 2: J. Holton — V. Pres., D. Kenny, S. Holton — Pres., P. Rolston — Sec.
5. JR. AD CLUB: Row 1: J. Hammond — Treas., T. Konow — Sec., J. Colcord — Pres., D. Jones — V. Pres. Row 2: C. Dempsey, J. Sindlinger, C. Dowell, L. Gagalas, M. Fernandez. Row 3: L. Nall, D. Anderson, H. Savage, Mrs. Derrick — Sponsor.

fta hosts parents and teachers

FINE ARTS CLUB recruited many outstanding young artists with Mrs. Gretchen Dean as sponsor. They exhibited their works at the school art show, in county competition, and in the *Scholastic Magazine* Contest. The club also visited Ringling Museum in Sarasota in the spring. FTA members guided par-

ents around campus on back-to-school night, toured Nina Harris School, sold candy canes and hosted a faculty tea during National Education Week. Some members aided at Blanton and Westgate Elementary Schools and declared for careers in teaching.



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1. FTA: Row 1: C. Mullins — Pres., S. Branthoover, S. Fyvolent, N. Stockdale, C. Bowman, C. Press, J. Polito, T. Cooper. Row 2: L. Mowley, L. Leverock, V. Marlow, P. Blake, T. Kraff, P. Guida, D. Harwood, B. Arata, L. Faulk, A. Pearson. Row 3: L. McQuade, B. Chapman, S. Horst, C. Knepp, P. Dudley, J. Whitstine, D. Horton, S. Baggett. Row 4: W. Ellerbruch, M. Gumbinger, D. Hartz, T. Smith, J. Wellman, V. Bensier, M. Shaw, D. Friedman, G. Owens, J. Willett, B. Sedivi.

2. Cindy Bowman grades papers for FTA.

3. FINE ARTS CLUB: Row 1: R. Lightfield, M. Fernandez, F. Ownbey, L. Weber, G. Dean. Row 2: L. Bairunas, B. Chandler, B. Tuten, D. Dusha, B. Wilkins, C. Hollowell, J. King, C. Daniel, L. Bongiovani, D. Lawson.

4. Mrs. Dean's art class tries varying techniques.



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1. SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: W. Tripp, A. Coddington, M. Box, C. Griffin, D. Swartz, S. Caton, L. Kille, B. Anson. Row 2: L. Thompson, W. Mason, L. Monti, J. Tarrant, C. Johnson, C. Phillips, A. Dris, C. Rice, C. Rickerman. Row 3: Y. Rhindress — Sec., L. Guzick — V. Pres., Mr. Navales — Sponsor, E. Goller — Pres., M. Papadakes — Treas.

2. FRENCH CLUB: V. Edgar, J. Howe — Sec.-Treas., J. Fletcher, L. Rhea, P. Gibson — Pres., B. Molsick, J. Sorokowsky, P. Tadaro, Y. Rhindress.

3. GERMAN CLUB: Row 1: B. Burns, D. Hiatt, M. Brown, K. Lukat, H. Burchuk, M. Fanale, S. Brown. Row 2: G. Brooks — Pres., E. Watson — V. Pres., D. Bernard — Treas., D. Gonzalez — Sec., J. Jakes, J. Schmidt, D. Harbert. Row 3: C. Boyce, S. Trevena, D. Coston, J. Hall, B. Jennings, B. Glow, R. Cook, R. Douglas.

4. ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB: Row 1: D. Hutt, S. Segert — Sec., B. Cammenga — Treas., D. Coston — V. Pres., Y. Rhindress — Pres. Row 2: R. Doyle, E. Goller, S. Trevena, C. Rickerman, L. St. Marie. Row 3: R. Vonk, D. Riffey, W. Tripp, C. Dobson, J. Carl.



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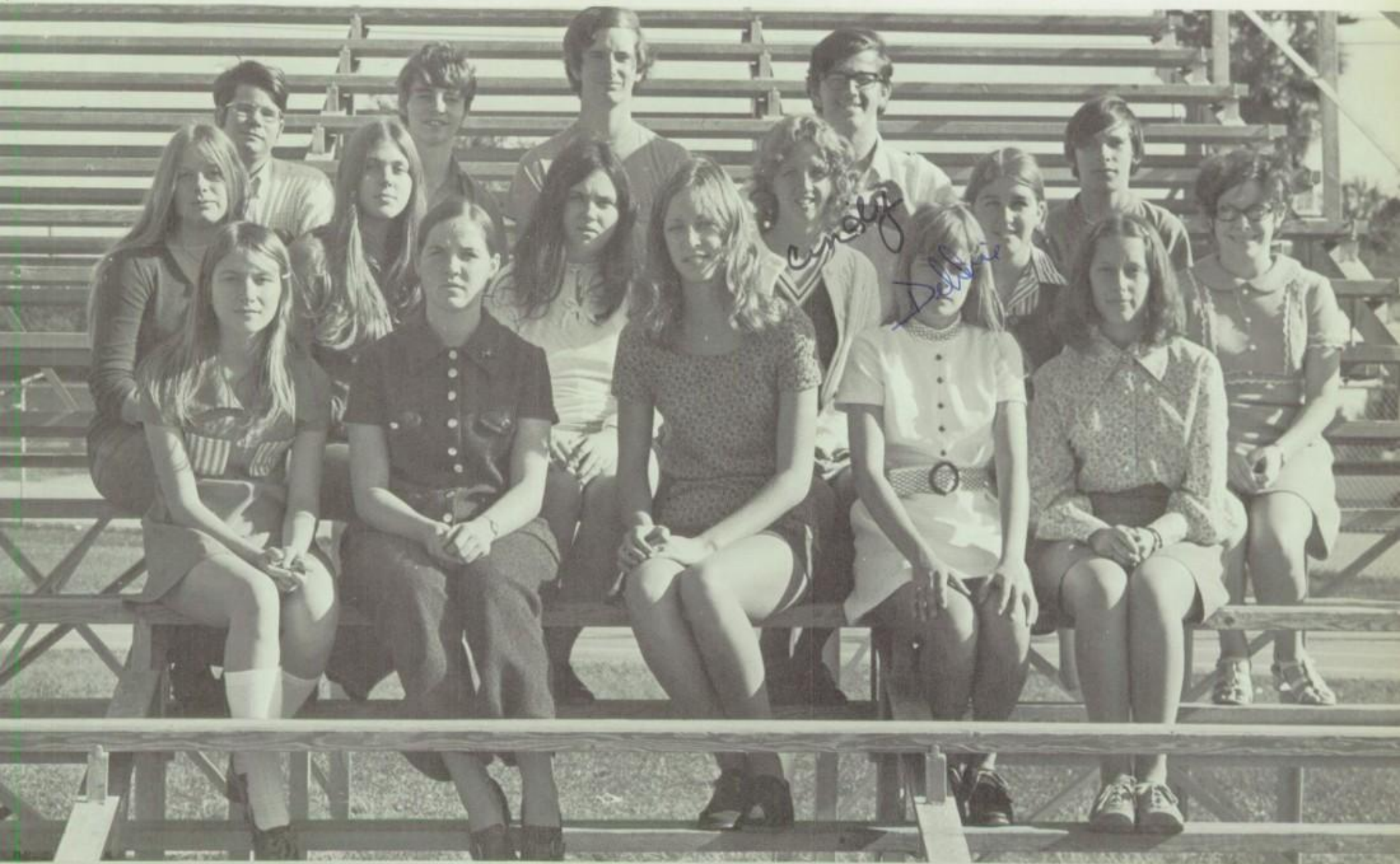
environmentalists adopt beauty

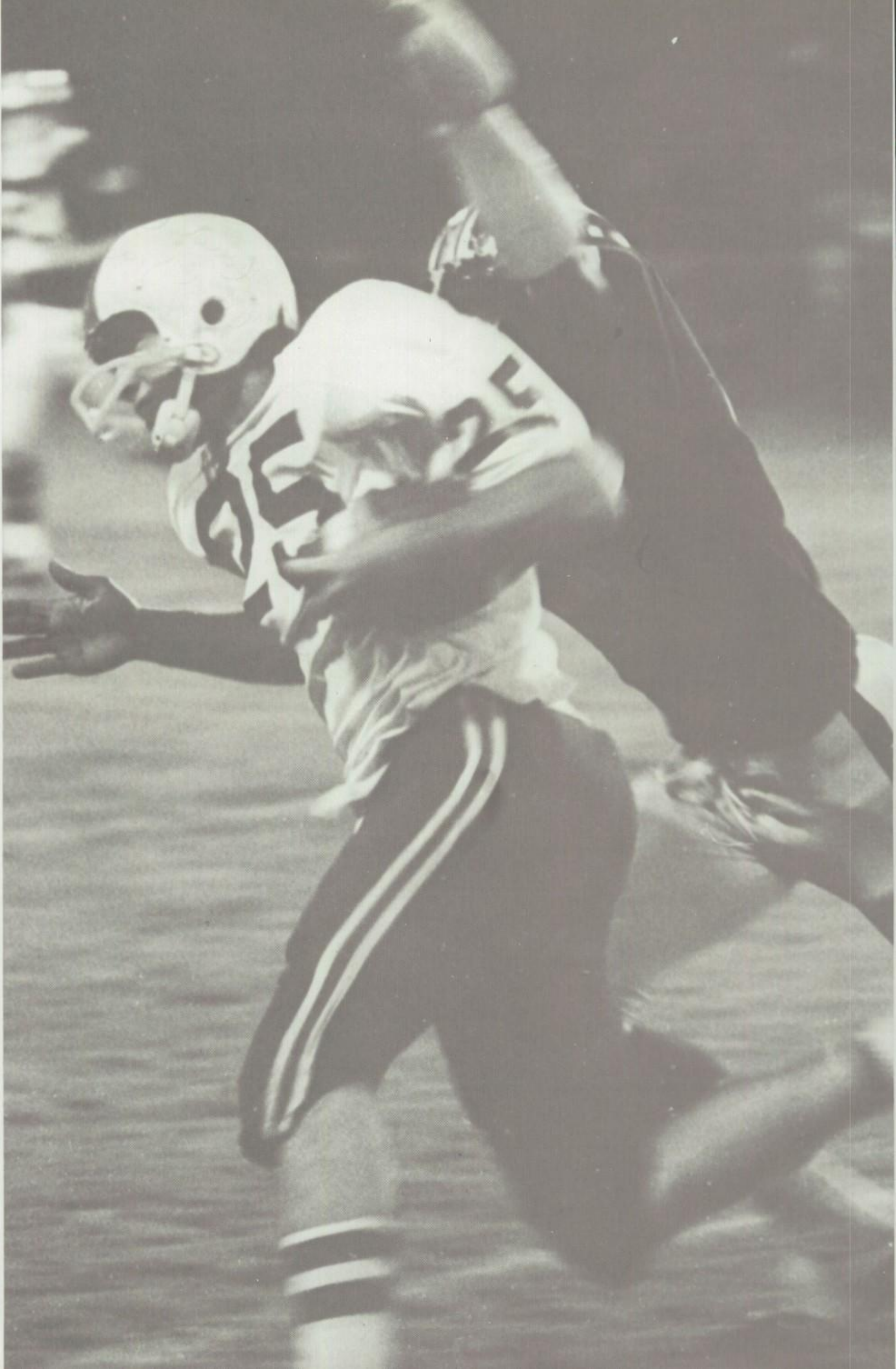
Fund-raising, guest speakers and service projects characterized foreign language clubs. Mrs. Fay Brooks spoke to GERMAN CLUB about a tour of Europe planned for next summer. FRENCH CLUB sold candy, washed cars, had a paper drive and sang French Christmas Carols at All Children's Hospital.

SPANISH CLUB adopted a little boy in Spain and played French Club in basketball and volleyball. ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB sold ecology patches to raise needed funds, instigated a school beautification project, painted old trash cans psychedelic and sponsored a recycled goods project.



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quiet) girl. You
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such, take care to
to see you during the
summer & again next
year. Your friend,
mine,
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rebels snap long losing streak

The Rebels broke a two year losing streak by downing Dunedin 41-23 at the Homecoming game on Oct. 22. Dixie's football squad went on to tie Largo 6-6. The Rebels showed team spirit and determination by nearly beating Gibbs 20-21. Despite Dixie's 1-7-1 record there were many outstanding individual performances during the season. Superior efforts by junior

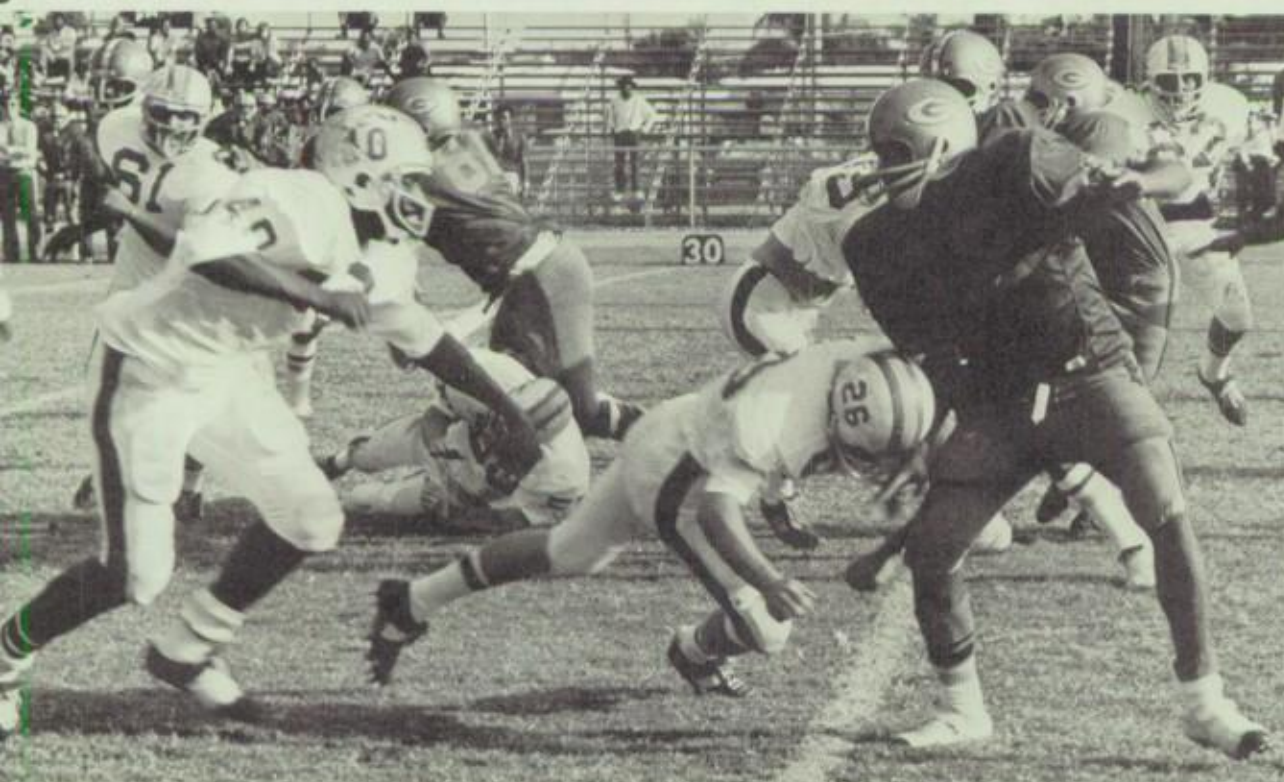
running backs Freddie Williams and Darall Moore surprised football foes throughout the county. Moore and Williams led the team in rushing and pass receptions. Collectively they ran for 1323 yards, snagged 34 aerals, and scored 17 touchdowns. Standouts of the defensive team were John Chapman, Rick Headly, John Gardner and Carlos Risco.



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1. Rebel fans turn out in large numbers to attend the season's first afternoon contest.

2. Sophomore Bill Dasher is on the receiving end of a pass from John Davis.

3. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Row one: B. Shenk, J. Neil, C. Morant, R. Speck, J. McWeeney, T. White, K. Jocelyn, R. Leavitt, R. Headly, J. Rizza, P. Sawilowsky, S. Punggrass, Coach Merson. Row two: Coach Cameron, D. Moore, S. Ivey, K. Brock, T. Scott, T. Williams, B. Dasher, T. Lakus, M. Lane, G. Paino, C. Eubanks, R. Vasquez, Coach Manning. Row three: C. Poole, M. Palmer, J. Rosebud, W. Dean, M. Boger, B. Field, F. Williams, D. Parsons, D. McRae, W. Ellerbruch, D. Dusi, R. Hail. Row four: T. Lindsey, R. Kravitz, J. Gardner, T. Smith, C. Risco, J. Davis, J. Chapman, C. Merriam, T. Cathey, S. Moore, A. Albers, B. Sanchez.

4. Bill Dasher and Fred Williams converge to block a Gibbs' defender.

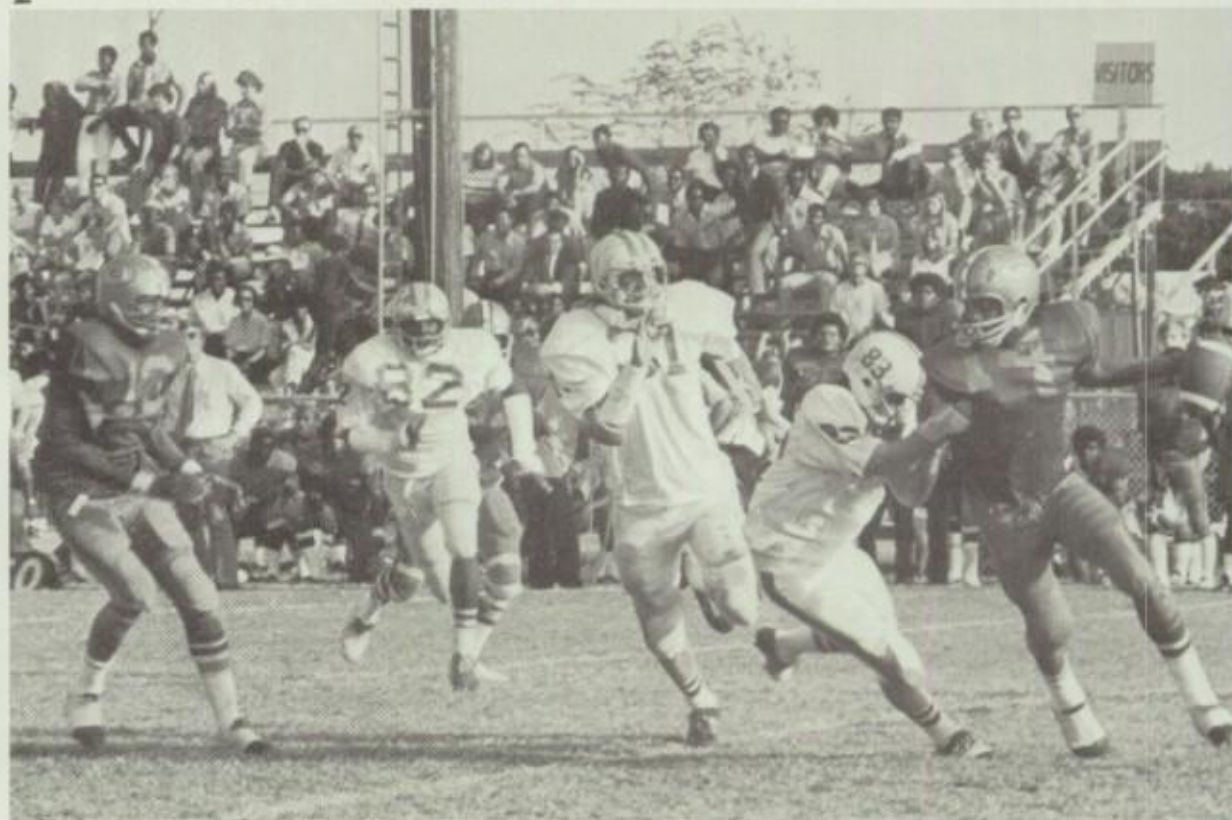
5. Fred Williams is upended at the line of scrimmage.



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1. Fleet halfback Darall Moore takes off on an end run at Homecoming game.
2. Following Mike Palmer's block, Darall Moore evades Gibbs' defender.
3. John Chapman harasses Gibbs' quarterback Dan Wright.
4. Rebel offense moves the ball in the win against Dunedin.
5. Behind John McQueeney, Fred Williams looks upfield for running room against Gibbs.

jayvee rebs capture city crown

Dixie's Junior Varsity offset a poor varsity season by winning the city championship. The Rebels began their season on a losing note, dropping successive games to Seminole and St. Pete. They promptly went on to play their next five games without a loss, tying Largo, 14-14, and blanking Dunedin 20-0 to capture the city crown. In the last

game of the season the J.V.'s went up against Clearwater, previously undefeated and the county champions, and lost in a squeaker, 8-6. After finishing the season with a 4-3-1 record, many members of the team were moved up to varsity to gain some needed experience for the coming year.



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1. Aggressive-minded Rebels dive after a loose ball.

2. A Dixie running back attempts to evade an oncoming defender.

3. JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *Row one, L-R:* S. Thomas, M. Peltz, E. Waizenhofer, J. Travis, K. Brown, J. Wells, J. Harris, E. Adams, L. Washington, R. Wilson. *Row two:* S. Sharp, B. Wheeler, J. Watkins, D. Hank, D. Lewis, J. Robinson, D. LaFave. *Row three:* Coach Bryant, S. Ecenia, D. Wilson, G. Gibbs, R. Rozelle, T. Blair, J. Buehrer, R. Sanger, P. Magraft, E. Casey, M. Rossmeisl, Coach Wallace. *Fourth row:* B. Williams, G. Bourgholtser, G. Buie, R. Nicholson, J. Phillips, G. Hundley, T. Hechwalf, C. Marrant, G. Gardhart, B. Healy, R. Vidal, G. Ballard, P. Ham, R. Martin, D. Rossetti, D. Clark.

4. Concerned players and coaches watch action from the sidelines.

5. Rebels swamp a Boca Ciega ballcarrier.



"spirited-six" raise enthusiasm

Dixie's "spirited-six" cheered their way through the 71-72 football and basketball seasons. After three black members of the cheering squad resigned in protest over the rebel flag, captain Lori Hennessey and president Joan Smith along with the rest of the squad led the Rebel fans in some new and spirit-raising cheers. They actively sold booster ribbons, "Rebel Power"

buttons, pompons, and football-shaped balloons. In the spring, they sponsored a car wash to raise money for uniforms and tuition fees for summer training camp. The cheerleaders showed their continued faith in the football players by throwing a party for them and decorating the locker room at the end of the season.



1. Kim Miller jumps with excitement as the Rebels make their first touchdown at the Dixie-Gibbs game.
2. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: J. Smith, L. Hennessey, K. Miller, J. Emmet, T. Murphy, C. Garlando.
3. Lorie Hennessey marches on the field to lead Rebel fans who came out for the first afternoon football game.
4. Little Rebel freezes with bewilderment when Dixie socks it to Dunedin 41-23 at the Homecoming game.



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1. JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: D. Bennett, C. Marvin, C. Osborne. Row 2: C. Marlow, P. Benjamin, L. Hill, V. Tuell.
2. Shannon Spears watches as jayvee cheerleaders raise the spirit.
3. Precision timing is important in making the squad look good.
4. Hours of practice is what makes Dixie cheerleaders some of the best.



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peppy sophomores cheer jv's

The seven junior varsity cheerleaders began an active year learning all the old cheers from the more experienced varsity squad and sharing the responsibilities of selling pompoms, balloons and spirit ribbons before each football game. The squad was originally eight girls but due to racial tensions one girl resigned and the rest went on to

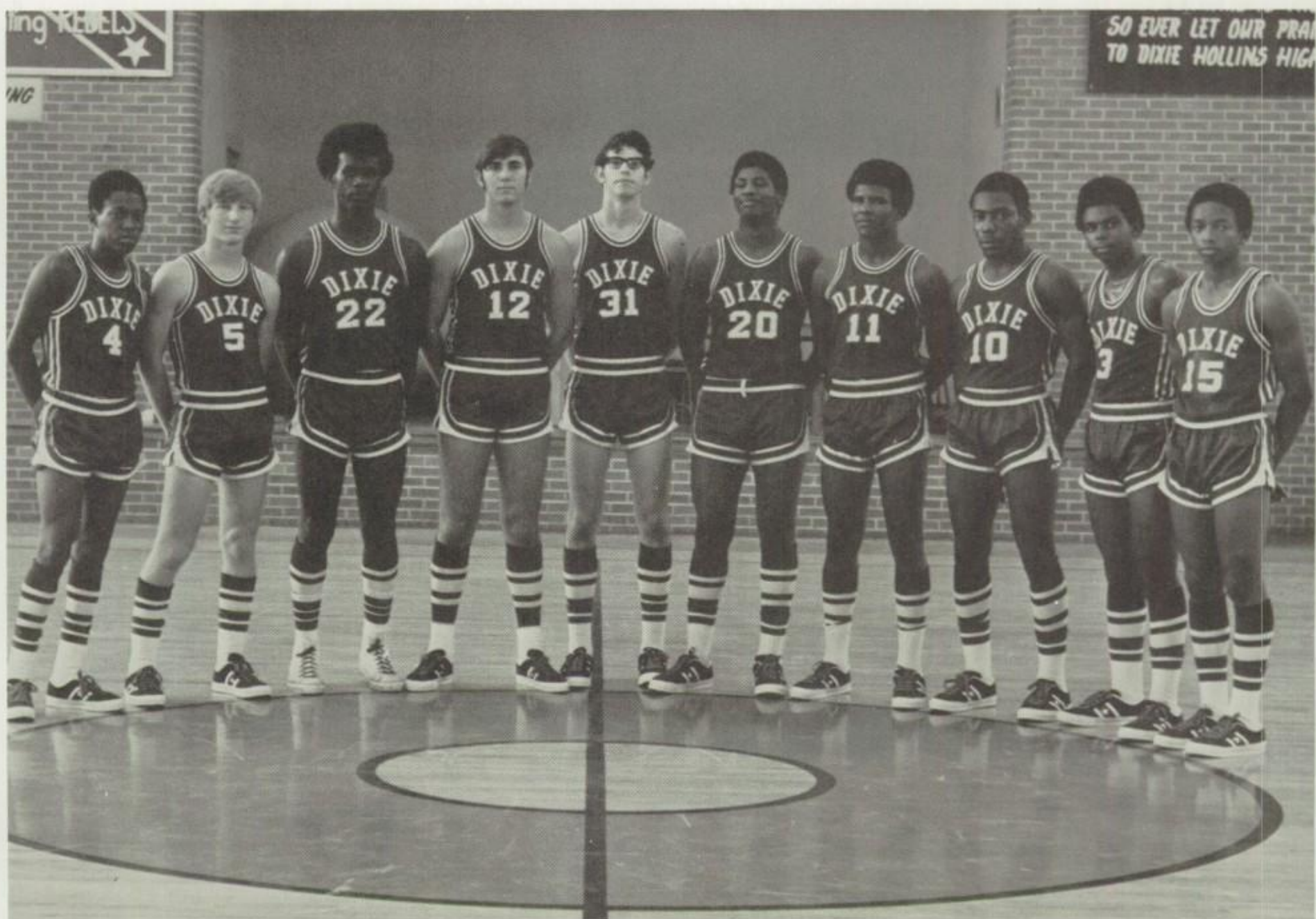
raise enthusiasm at all of the football and basketball games. The squad was run democratically with each girl taking her turn at being captain. At the end of the season the girls congratulated the junior varsity football players for their city championship by baking them cupcakes.

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1. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: L-R: W. Gaskins, R. Leavitt, J. Rosebud, M. Hallam, H. Heshelow, E. McRae, W. Dean, F. Williams, V. Ball, R. Brown.
2. Matt Hallam works under the basket for a shot against Northeast.
3. After being fouled, Vic Ball attempts a free throw.
4. Vic Ball looks for Matt Hallam as he breaks into the clear against St. Pete.

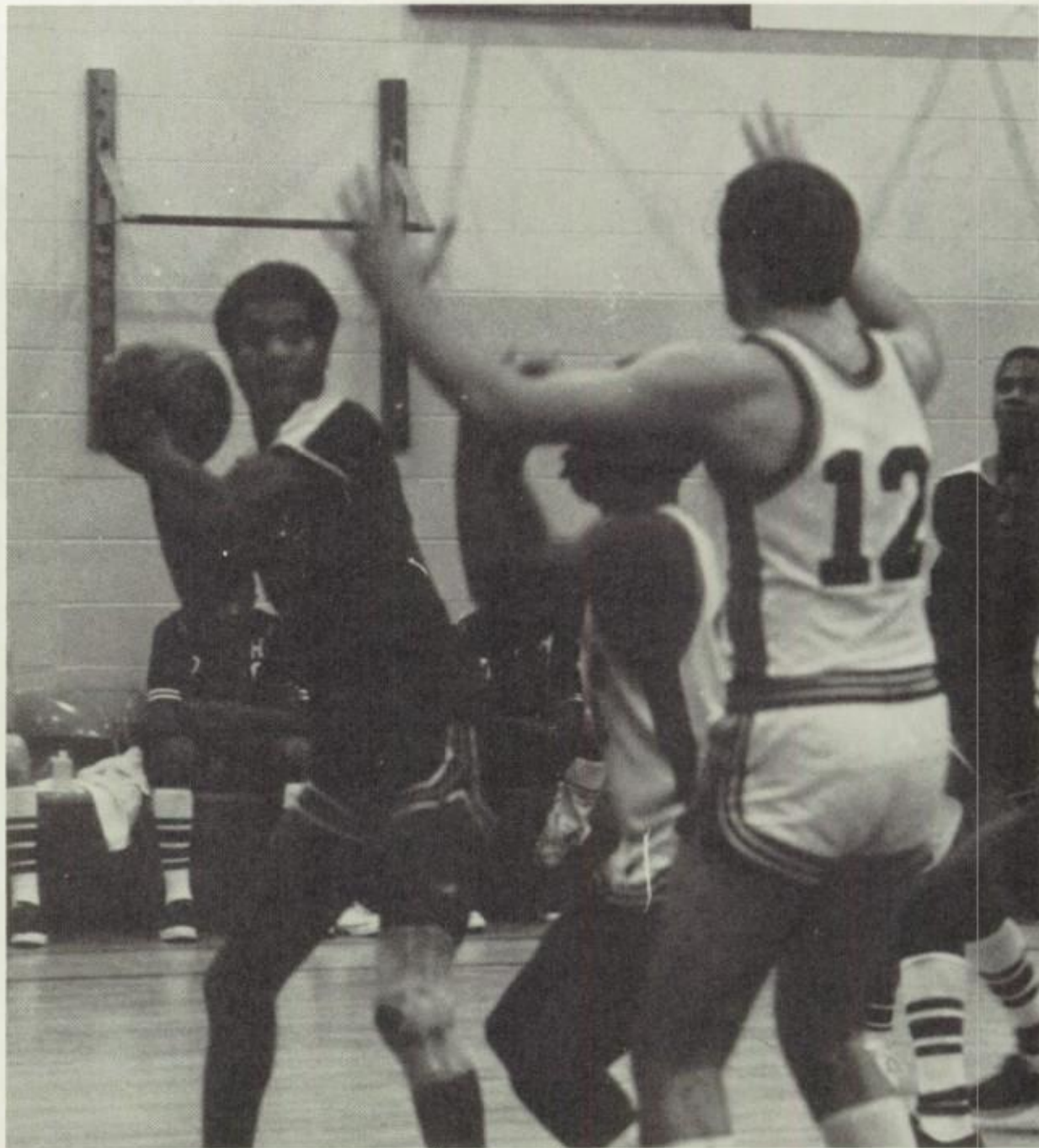


varsity team underscore hope

The 71-72 campaign was a tough and frustrating one for the Rebel roundballers, as their 1-21 record was the worst in the school's history. With the loss of seven players from last year's squad, and Darral Moore the team's only full year varsity player, Coach Roy King was forced to field a team composed entirely of inexperienced juniors.

Throughout the course of the season, however, many players from the junior varsity were brought up to varsity to get valuable playing time. The Rebels lone victory of the season was an overtime win against Largo. By the end of the season, much experience was gained for next year's team.





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1. Rebels surround an opponent.
2. Reggie Jackson maneuvers around Northeast's Keith Smith.
3. Jim Rosebud controls the ball in an afternoon game against Gibbs.
4. Alroy Rickerson leaps high to win a tip-off against Gibbs.
5. Coach King confers with Rebels during a time-out.



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1. Uncontested, Chuck Morant attempts a short jump shot.
2. Jim Leavitt lofts a shot over a defenders' outstretched arm.
3. Mike Turner fires a jumper over a North-east defender.
4. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:
Row 1: W. McKenzie, R. Jackson, C. McGarrah, B. Blumer, G. Ramsey, C. Costa, G. Lampley. Row 2: B. Lewis, C. Morant, A. Rickerson, M. Turner, J. Leavitt, B. Kay, R. Rozelle. Row 3: D. Williams, R. Nicholson.
5. Chuck Morant puts up a shot in heavy traffic against Boca Ciega.



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j.v.'s show skill and potential

The 71-72 junior varsity team was full of potential and promise. This was evident when four players; Craig Costa, Reggie Jackson, Glen Ramsey and Alroy Rickerson were brought up to the junior laden varsity before the Holiday Tournament. On the varsity, Rickerson emerged as a starter and played

well for the remainder of the year. Mike Turner, Chuck Morant and Jim Leavitt led the junior varsity to a 8-14 record. Turner led the team in scoring with a 10.4 average, followed by Morant, who averaged nine points a game. Both Morant and Turner were also brought up to varsity.



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two-milers outstrip opposition

Running hard the cross country runners began their season on a winning note by placing first at a meet against Lakewood. In six conference contests Dixie's two milers recorded one first place finish, one second, three third and one fourth. In a sophomore invitational held at Lakewood in which all county schools were involved, the Rebels

placed third. The team was led by third year letterman Lou Blowers who placed first in many meets during the year. He was followed by Randy Lightfield, another outstanding senior. The future looked bright for Dixie with the performances of sophomores Robert Landers, Ken Stevens and Steve Abelman.



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1. Cross Country Team paces against each other during practice.
2. K. Stevens, S. Abelman, J. Jamieson, and R. Landers dash through a sprint workout.
3. CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS: Row 1: K. Stevens, R. Lightfield, S. Abelman, S. Fogel. Row 2: Coach Reynolds, R. Landers, B. Beaudet, A. McMillan, L. Blowers, C. Peckinpaugh.
4. Fatigue of a long race shows on the face of Robert Landers.
5. Exhausted Randy Lightfield runs final long stretch.



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1. Tom Lindsey practices sleek racing dive for next meet.

2. The butterfly stroke is a Tom Lindsey specialty.

3. John Shea looks exhausted yet pleased with his record breaking lap.

4. **BOYS' SWIM TEAM:** Row 1: D. Swindle, H. Walston, J. Durkin, E. Kline, W. Bell. Row 2: E. Craig, R. Hartz, S. Wooley, T. Charles, A. Nuthall, J. Shade. Row 3: J. Shea, T. Lindsey, B. Beaudet, B. Williams, ' Whittaker.



rebels plunge into water follies

Boys' Swim Team did not have to compete with freezing weather during winter practices as they had in the past. St. Petersburg experienced one of the warmest winters on record enabling newer members of the team to perfect their form. With the loss of 3 valuable members from last year's championship team, new swimmers hoped

to improve on the previous season's records. Freestyler John Shea and breaststroker Tom Lindsey were expected to place high in competition. Elwin Kline added greatly to the team's efforts with his mastery of the butterfly stroke as Rebel Swimmers plunged into another record breaking season.





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1. Alice McFarland and Jim Durkin practice to improve their backstroke.

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2. Sandy Loew demonstrates a jackknife for the rest of the team.

3. GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: Row 1: E. Kaczmarek, L. Edman, I. O'Keefe, G. Scheck, G. Owens. Row 2: D. Nourse, K. Reese, I. Orns, M. Purdum, J. Nixon, G. Benjamin. Row 3: A. McFarland, C. Watkins, J. White, T. Shea, S. Loew, M. Bergole.



pride motivates girl swimmers

With only 5 experienced members, the Girls' Swim Team was off to a splashing start. The girls swam 5,000 yards a day, 5 days a week to get in shape for the meets. Although they practiced at heated Northshore pool, at times the cold winter wind challenged their bravery. Coach Merson with the assistance of Mrs. Newberry encouraged and guided the team in hope of victory. Captain Cindy Watkins

was the best all-around swimmer. Jeri White, swimming freestyle, and Alice McFarland, swimming freestyle and backstroke, shared the position of co-captain. Sophomore Elka Kaczmarek strengthened the team in backstroke, butterfly, and freestyle. Sandy Lowe lent her talent in diving. Cookouts during the season kept the team in high spirits.





1. An important match starts pitting Lu Babbage against a Northeast rival.



2. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Row 1: L. Babbage, B. Patterson, T. Malerba, C. Scott, R. Vallario. Row 2: T. Farrar, B. Vanek, J. Lube, R. Purdum, J. Spencer — Manager. Row 3: S. Pungratz, T. Cathey, K. Rico, R. Hensley.

3. J.V. WRESTLING TEAM: Row 1: E. White, J. Morgan, R. Leathers, R. Lightfield. Row 2: E. Casey, R. Craddock, R. Larsen, R. Hoffman. Row 3: E. Watson, P. Clark, S. Ecenia, R. Headley.

4. Chris Scott drives his adversary to the mat.

5. Rebel matman Russ Hensley attempts to pin his opponent during the exciting Northeast match.



heavy triumph for wrestlers

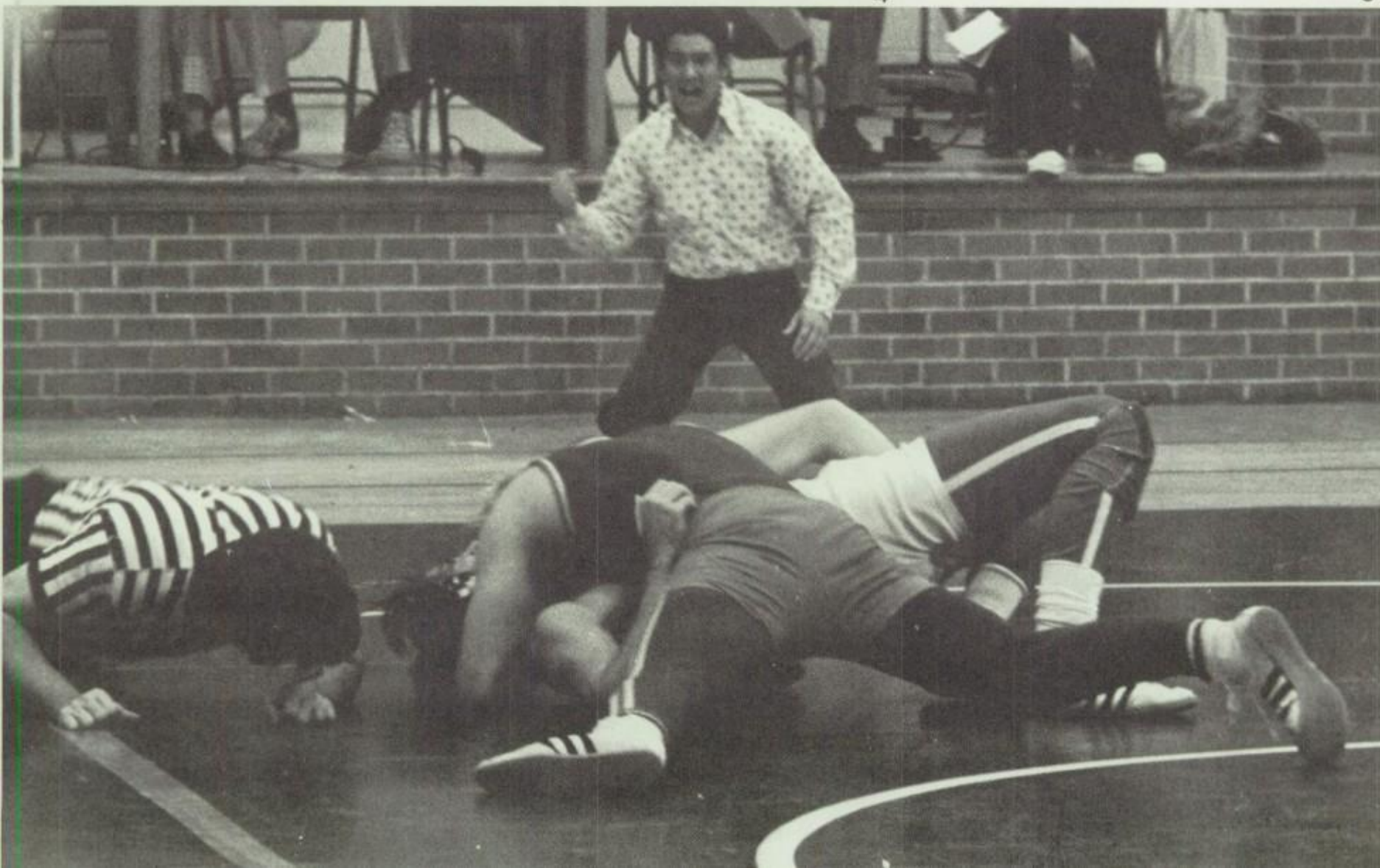
Through the superior efforts of all the Dixie matmen, the wrestling team won the PCC title for the 3rd consecutive year. Richard Purdum's early pin knocked over Largo on January 7 and the Rebels stayed on top of the Packers the rest of the evening with the final score 41-21. On January 17 the two unbeaten PCC wrestling teams, Dixie and Northeast, met for an exciting match. With a 24-13 lead and one match left, Northeast needed a tie or a win to upset Dixie. Tom Ca-

they turned the tide by pinning his opponent with only one second left in the third period. The 29-24 win against Northeast put Dixie alone at the top of the conference championship with 3 more games to go. Outstanding wrestlers during the season were Russ Hensley and Bob Vanek. Bob Patterson and Ken Rico were undefeated. Besides taking first place in the PCC Christmas Tournament the team also placed third in the Seminole Classic on January 28-29.



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rebs continue winning streak

After winning the district championship last year, this year's baseball team was determined to continue their winning streak. Five returning players with expertise in all fields insured the goal. Tom Lakus and Jim Forsythe were starting pitchers. The outfield was covered by David Foltz in left field, John Chapman in center, and Kenny Thomas in right.

Mr. Paul Wallace, with many new ideas for improvement, was the coach for the varsity team while Mr. Marshall Ogletree took over junior varsity coaching duties. Both of the teams went through strenuous tryouts to select the best players for Dixie's 1972 baseball team.



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1. Tom Lakus attempts to perfect his pitching skills and form.

2. John Davis snares a line drive to make the out.

3. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: B. Vasquez, K. Brock, B. Colville, D. Foltz, B. Nolan, R. Leavitt, K. Thomas. Row 2: T. Scott, J. Chapman, T. Lakus, J. Forsythe, J. Garcia, J. Davis and F. Williams.

4. JV BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1: S. Bryant, M. Pittman, S. Thomas, R. Wilson, C. Standiford, D. Neman, M. Peltz. Row 2: B. Dasher, S. White, B. Blumer, M. Gerhard, R. Nicholson, C. Morant, M. Rossmeisl, J. McGeehan, Coach Ogletree.

5. Ken Thomas puts the tag on sliding Freddie Williams.



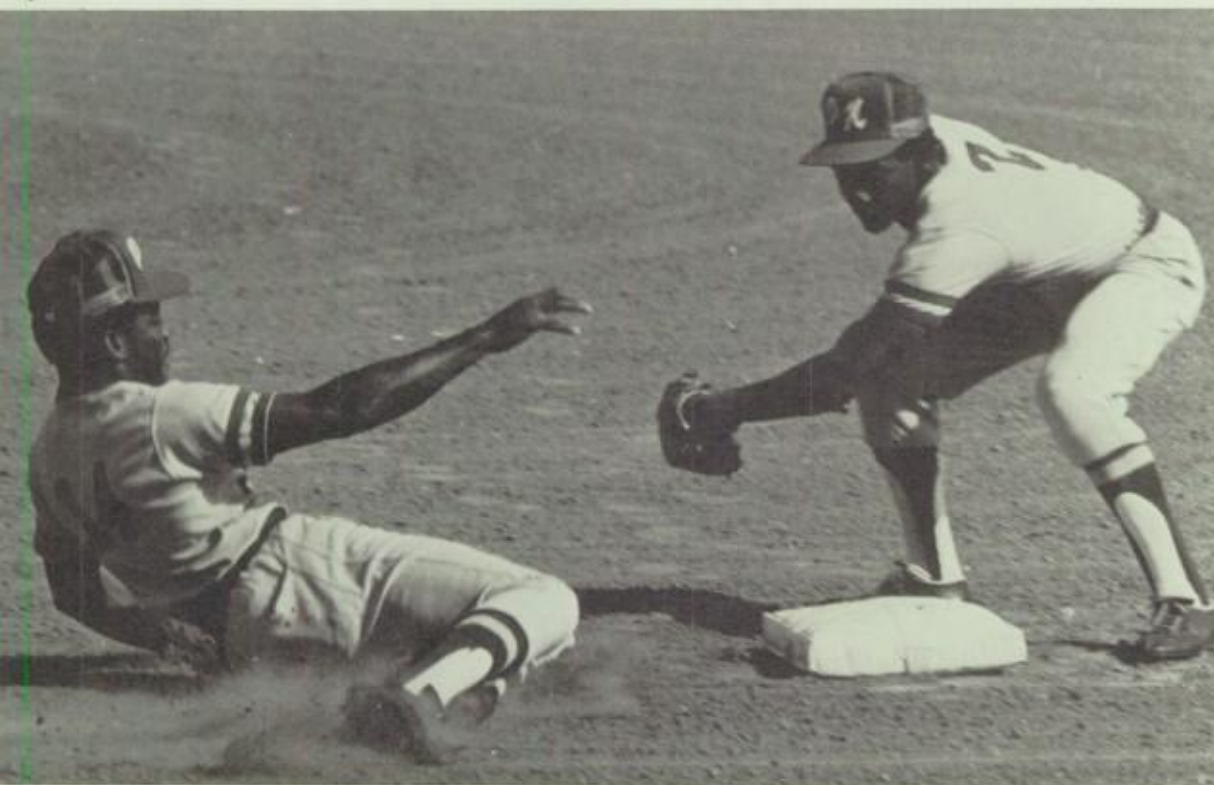
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the great race is on at dixie

The track team gained new leaders as sophomores Jim Wells, Fred Doring and Ken Stevens led the team in sprinting competitions, while Robert Landers and Steve Abelman followed senior Randy Lightfield in distance running. Other events included shot, hurdles, discus, vaulting, long

jump, and high jump. The team participated in twenty meets which included six sophomore meets. Florida Relays in Gainesville on March 25, the District and Regional Track Meets at Clearwater on April 28 and May 5 respectively and the State Track Meet on May 13 concluded the season.



1. Sprinters Jim Wells, Ken Stevens and Winston McKenzie practice on school field.

2. Mike Johnson stretches to reach record breaking goals.

3. TRACK TEAM: Row 1: D. Wilson, R. Bryant, E. Burgess, K. Whitt, R. Lightfield, R. Auer, D. Murray, G. Lafee, P. Hardman, J. Watkins, J. Wells, L. Washington, K. Steven. Row 2: Coach Reynolds, R. Bunker, W. Carmichael, W. McKenzie, R. Vidal, J. Miller, R. Landers, M. Knettls, F. Doring, M. Johnson, B. Schank, B. Healy, B. Teeple, J. Whellman, and Coach Bryant.

4. Abelman, Landers, Wilson, Lightfield and Murray stride for better times in distance running.





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tennis gets it on first bounce

Boys and girls on the tennis team were all set for a smashing year. With one returning letterman Carol Mullins and three other experienced players, Pat Dudley, Terri Silverberg and Susan Fyvolent, the girls were ready to take on the best of competition. Co-captains Mullins and Dudley rallied back and forth in number one position. The boys were fortunate to have a new and

interested coach, Robert Townsend. He gave plenty of helpful criticism that improved their game and made them healthy competitors. Holding position one and two were seniors and three-year veterans Captain Brad Tushaus and Rob Ruck. Besides competing in a match each week, both teams practiced four times weekly for two hours.



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1. Captain Brad Tushaus is determined to return that backhand shot.
2. Rob Ruck concentrates on that little white tennis ball barrelling toward his racquet.
3. **GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM:** Row 1: C. Mullins — Captain, L. Diamond, D. Coston. Row 2: K. Johnson — Coach, Pat Dudley — Captain, S. Fyvolent, T. Silverberg.
4. **BOYS' TENNIS TEAM:** Row 1: T. Hoelle, B. Tushaus — Captain, R. Ruck. Row 2: S. Baker, R. Smith, S. Johnson, L. Buncic.
5. Carol Mullins puts everything she has into her strong serve.



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golfers putt to a winning year

With five returning lettermen, the golf team opened their season with a win in a tri-meet against St. Pete and Bishop Barry. Leading the rebel greensmen to victory was senior Paul Gibson, a consistent performer all year, who carted a 35. Besides Gibson, other steady performers throughout the season

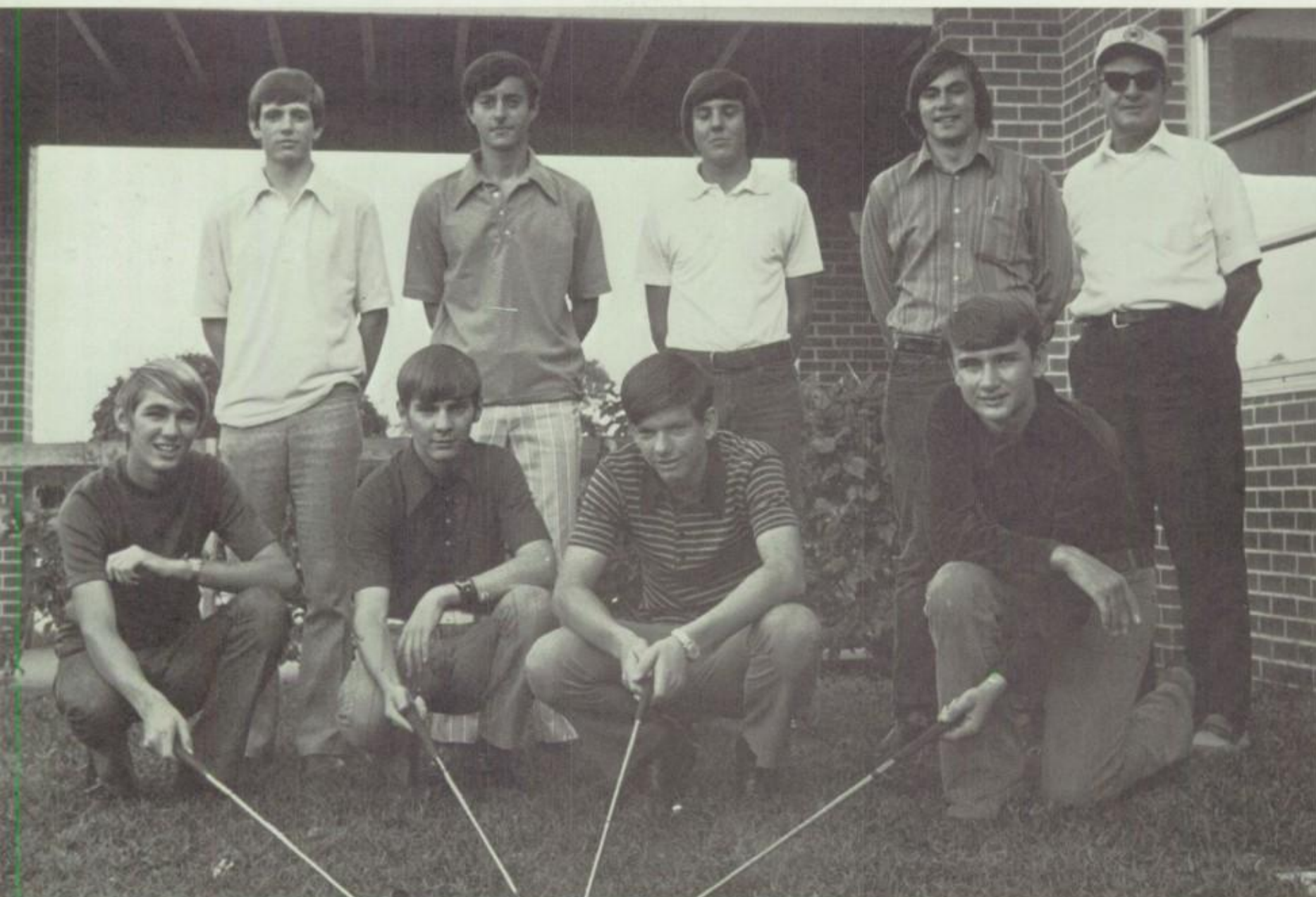
were Ross Byers, Charlie Gerber, and Mike Shaw, all of whom were seniors. Juniors Randy Marriot and Rusty Herring, both second year golfers, rounded out the team's first six players. Sophomores Jim Adameit, Don Elkins, and Terry Huge also showed good promise.



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1. Ross Byers as seen from under a dragon's legs.
2. Dan Elkins practices his putting right under someones nose.
3. GOLF TEAM: Row 1: R. Byers, C. Gerber, P. Gibson, M. Shaw, Coach Thornton. Row 2: B. Molsick, R. Herring, D. Elkins, R. Marriot.
4. Randy Marriot roars with frustration after missing a short putt.



WRESTLING

	Rebs	Opps.
Manatee	30	30
Brandon	42	15
Clearwater	48	8
Riverview	39	24
Gibbs	57	9
Christmas Tournament		1st
Largo	41	21
St. Pete	34	24
Seminole	33	9
Northeast	29	24
Dunedin	42	9
Seminole Classic		3rd
Leto	14	29
Charlotte	15	31
St. Pete	38	12
Lakewood	45	9
Boca Ciega	38	11



VARSITY BASEBALL

	Rebs	Opps.
Seminole	1	3
Boca Ciega	4	5
Clearwater	4	5
Dunedin	6	0
Lakewood	6	5
Gibbs	8	0
Boca Ciega	3	4
Largo	4	6
St. Pete	2	5
Dunedin Tournament	Third	
Northeast	1	2

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

	Rebs	Opps.
Seminole	8	0
Largo	6	5
Dunedin	4	2
Seminole	4	1
Largo	2	5
Clearwater	12	4
Lakewood	7	1



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Rebs	Opps.
Seminole	7	21
Lakewood	6	29
Largo	6	6
Boca Ciega	12	34
Dunedin	41	22
Lakeland	29	51
Clearwater	20	37
Gibbs	20	21
Northeast	20	41

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Rebs	Opps.
Seminole	21	32
St. Pete	7	6
Northeast	0	7
Lakewood	21	6
Largo	14	14
Boca Ciega	21	6
Dunedin	21	0
Clearwater	6	8



BOY'S TENNIS

Northeast	L
Gibbs	L
Clearwater	L
Lakewood	L
Largo	L
Dunedin	L
Boca Ciega	L
Bishop Barry	L
Seminole	L

GIRLS' TENNIS

Northeast	L
Gibbs	L
Clearwater	L
Lakewood	L
Tarpon Springs	L
Largo	L
Dunedin	L
Boca Ciega	L
Notre Dame	L
Seminole	L



CROSS COUNTRY

Meet at:	Place
Lakewood	2nd
Seminole	3rd
Northeast	4th
Northeast	3rd
Dixie	2nd
Largo Invitational	9th
Dixie	3rd
Lakewood	3rd

TRACK

Meet at:	Place
Clearwater	3rd
Clearwater	3rd
Largo Invitational	14th
Lakewood	2nd
Boca Ciega	8th
Dunedin	1st
St. Pete	8th
Clearwater	19th
Seminole	2nd
Florida Relays	6th
Seminole Invitational	9th
Largo	7th



GOLF

St. Pete	W
Bishop Barry	W
Clearwater	W
Seminole	W
Northeast	W
Lakewood	W
St. Pete	W
Seminole	L
Clearwater	W
Largo	L
Clearwater	W
Northeast	L
Lakewood	L
Boca Ciega	W
Largo	L
Bishop Barry	W
Dunedin	W
Dunedin	W
Boca Ciega	L



VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Rebs	Opps.
Gibbs	49	66
Boca Ciega	50	73
St. Pete	38	95
Chamberlain	67	104
Seminole	57	78
Clearwater	49	86
Dunedin	62	98
Largo	48	47
Lakewood	58	69
Northeast	54	76
Leto	48	73
Gibbs	63	97
Boca Ciega	60	85
Chamberlain	84	103
St. Pete	70	90
Seminole	56	68
Clearwater	69	93
Dunedin	69	79
Largo	44	53
Lakewood	55	83
Leto	52	53
Northeast	84	88

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Rebs	Opps.
Gibbs	61	59
Boca Ciega	64	65
St. Pete	42	46
Chamberlain	65	62
Seminole	53	72
Clearwater	58	70
Dunedin	66	54
Largo	48	50
Lakewood	63	56
Northeast	61	78
Leto	53	58
Gibbs	48	61
Boca Ciega	49	62
Chamberlain	82	71
St. Pete	66	63
Seminole	51	57
Clearwater	39	50
Dunedin	63	61
Largo	46	48
Lakewood	52	53
Leto	51	47
Northeast	65	77

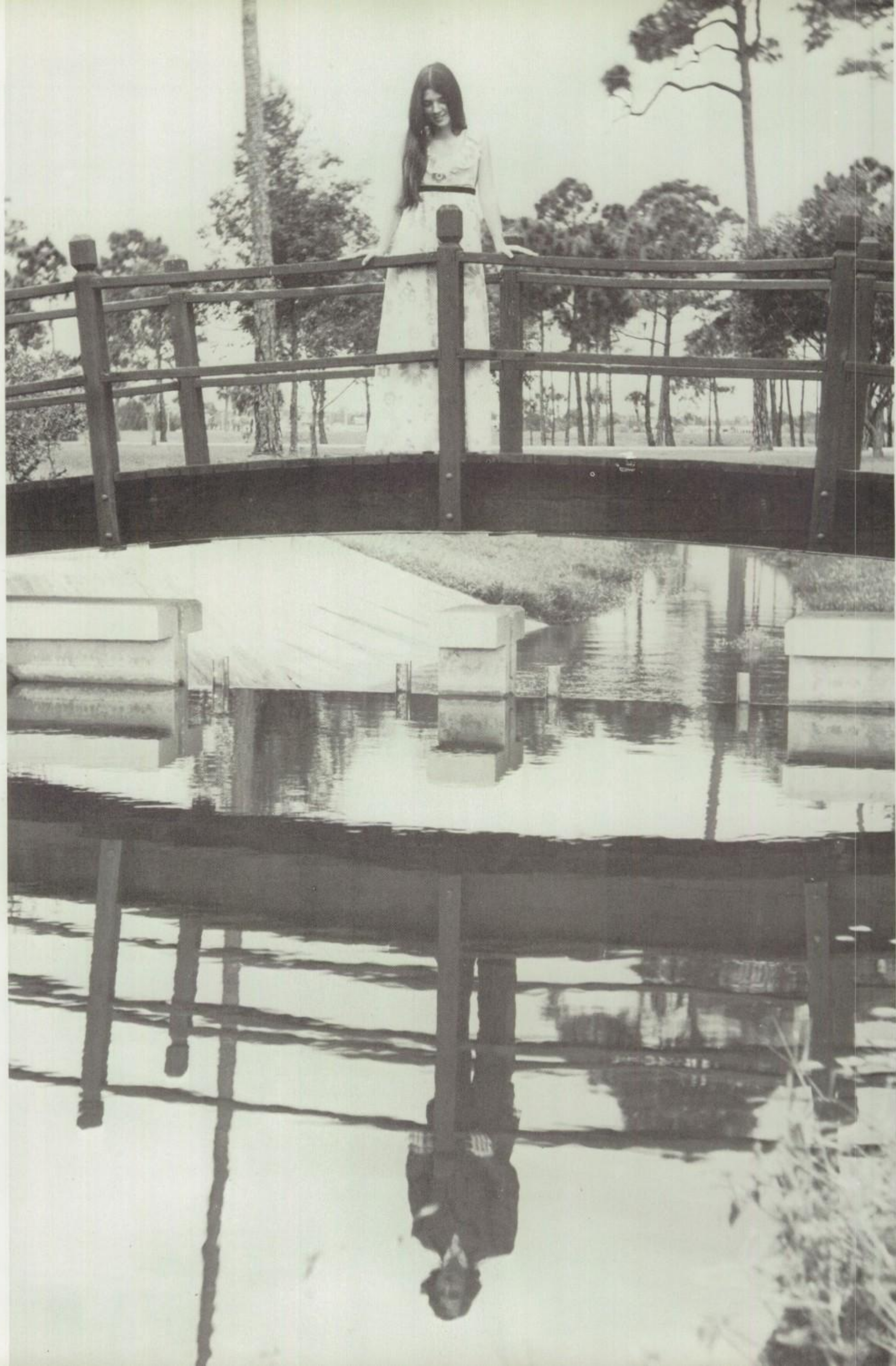


BOYS' SWIMMING

Clearwater Invitational	4th
Lakewood	W
Clearwater	L
St. Pete	W
Northeast	L
Sarasota	L
Bishop Barry	L
Winter Haven	L

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Clearwater Invitational	5th
Lakewood	W
Clearwater	L
St. Pete	W
Northeast	L
Sarasota	L
Notre Dame	L
Winter Haven	W





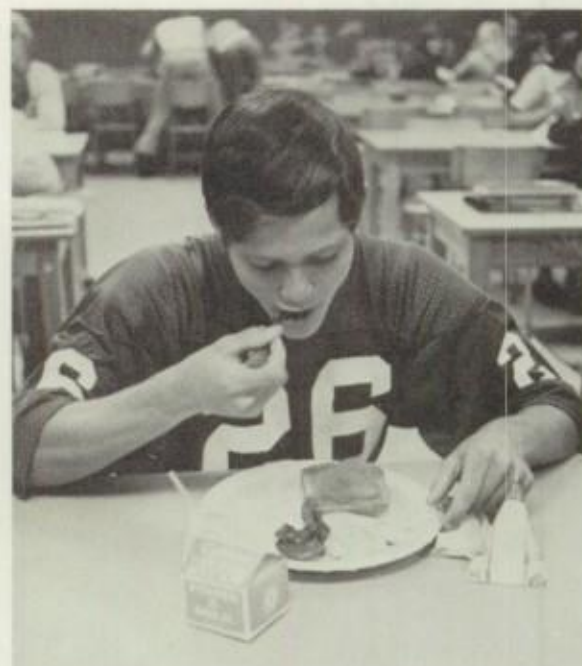
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sunrise semester greets rebs

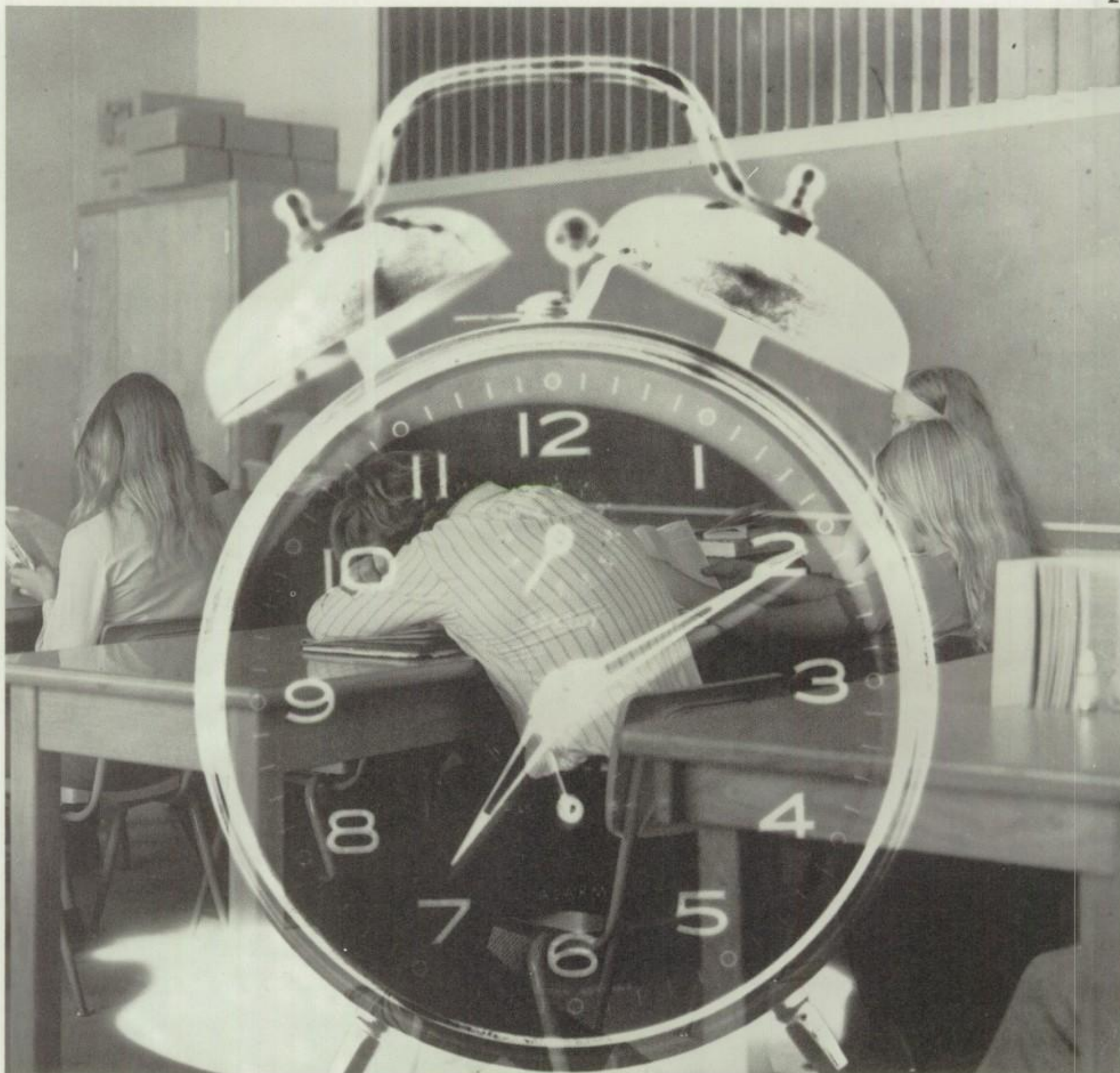
An eight period day, open campus and early rising caused many difficulties for some students. Darkness and a clear sky full of stars were not uncommon as Dixie started at seven o'clock. Yawning Rebels found it hard to stay awake during their first period class that always came much too early. In September some Rebs joyfully gazed at their schedule and found

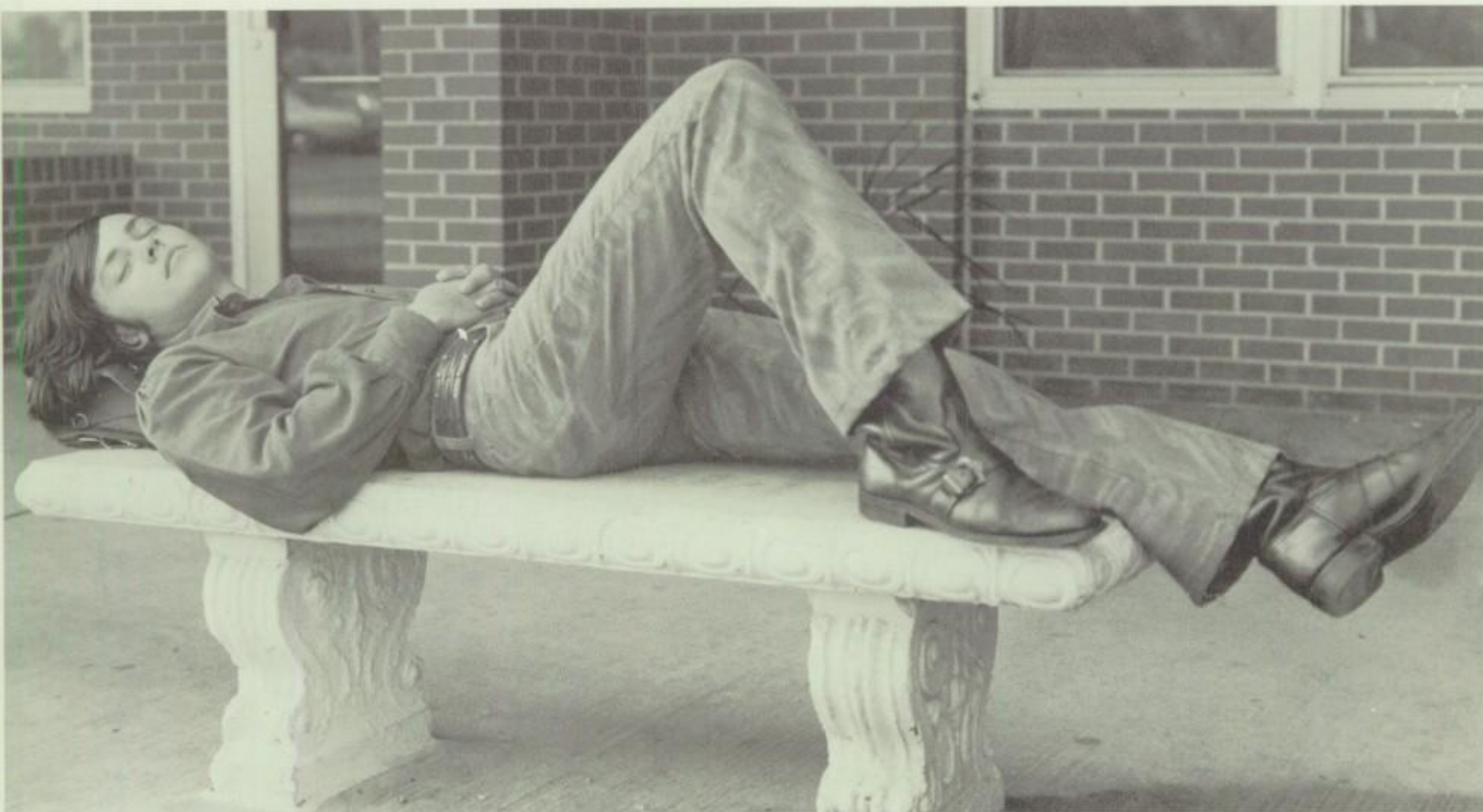
they had no first period class. However to the despair of many, some students found they would have to catch a bus at six o'clock anyway. The class hours from seven o'clock until two-twenty-two would have caused many chair sores without the relief of open campus. Resource became a break in the monotony of many long drawn out days.



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1. Bill Dasher takes advantage of the cafeteria breakfast program.
2. Most Rebs find it difficult to get excited about seven o'clock classes.
3. Long Tom Peniston finds a short bench for a quick nap.
4. Additional lighting is installed in the student parking lot to facilitate pre-dawn parking.



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1. Controversial flags fly at victorious Homecoming Game.
2. Carlos Risco crowns Queen Jean Yacovone as escort Ross Byers looks on.
3. Jean Yacovone poses for formal picture.
4. Rebelettes masquerade as Disney characters for Homecoming.



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riots fouled 'dixie goes disney'

Homecoming for Dixie students was a figment of their imagination. Rebels had to look back to previous years and remember what it was like, for "Dixie goes Disney" never made it. October was a bad month for Dixie as riots and turmoil disrupted all Rebel activities. The post-game homecoming dance set for October 22 was cancelled due to limited funds for the police security needed. Because of a no pa-

rade injunction, the Disney parade through Kenneth City was also shafted. Annual events such as the carnival and patio games were postponed until a later day in spring. However, all was not lost, as Queen Jean was crowned at the halftime of the football game, and Dixie triumphed over the Dunedin Falcons scoring the only win of the season.



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fashion tends naturally casual

Casual and natural were the key looks for hairstyles and fashion at Dixie. Conglomerated fashion included jeans, tights, boots, hats, skirts, suede, knee boots, slinky, puckered shirts, embroidery, wedgies, and body shirts. Colors and clothes were mixed, and sometimes matched to create the layered look. The casual and natural looks also governed hairstyles

for most students. Layered hair was popular with the girls, and so were afros, corn-rowing, curls, kinks, straight and long styles. Barrettes and hair ribbons made a comeback. The guys employed the dry, natural look for both long and short hair, and shags were popular with both boys and girls. Hairstyles and clothes helped to establish a relaxed atmosphere on campus.



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1. Vickie Moreland touches up her eye makeup between classes.
2. Wilhemina Moody and Gary Gilstrap sport a 'fro.
3. Chris Herbermann, Vel Bennett, Mike Dewey, and Sue Fyvolent rap during resource.
4. Coco Borkowske flies high with fashion.
5. Vickie Flowers alters dress to adapt to the elements.



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1. Cathy Murray reflects personality through body movements.



2. Hands gave emphasis to the topic in discussion for Gini Spence.

3. Pigeons offer the only company for an old man filled with loneliness.

4. Unable to suppress his energy and anger Bill Pierce is ready to go on to the field and kill.

5. Dogs sense hostilities of owners.

6. Depression is the name of the game for Paula Cundiff after another loss to Gibbs.





expressions reflect personality

Expressions reflected moods, and moods reflected personality. Facial expressions were the most obvious; however, upon closer examination one discovered that personality showed through a person's voice, his walk, the way that he used his hands, and his smile. Smiles ranged from spontaneous to slow-forming shy ones, and expressions ranged from sneaky suspicious looks to looks of innocence and

purity. No Rebel could go through even one class period without observing many different expressions. The guy beside you frowned in deep concentration at his paper, while the girl one seat over tantalized him by repeatedly swinging her legs. Whether they were expressions of loneliness, depression, boredom, contentment or happiness, the moods of a Rebel showed through his expressions.

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drama presents 'wizard of oz'

Weeks of planning and hard work came to a stimulating climax on February 23, when Mrs. Cockrell and Diane Puglisi presented "The Wizard of Oz." Performances were given Wednesday through Saturday with a benefit performance one night. Makeup and costumes excelled as special drama makeup was used for the green soldier, the Lady Oz and the wicked witch. "Oz" called for spe-

cial talents in different departments. Milo Ayen designed the scenery, which was built by Commercial Art. Tom Peniston engineered special tornado and lighting effects. Script was adapted from the book with humorous innovations; a Mae West witch, a florescent head and eyeballs, and a ballet performance. "Oz," that mishmash of talent, was all in all a very memorable performance.





Cast Shown: Toto — Chris Ross; Dorothy — Bev Henry; Witch of the North — Shirley Pierce; Scarecrow — Rob Douglas; Tin Woodman — Rich Douglas; Cowardly Lion — Dennis Rodgers; Soldier with Green Whiskers — Glen Anderson; Wizard of Oz — Tom Peniston; Winkies — Pam Rogers, Cindy Warniment, Sue Harding; Witch of the West — Kathy Marks.





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1. Some friendships start early in childhood and last into old age.
2. A yarn bound ring becomes the symbol of budding friendship between students.
3. Deserted hallway is a quiet place for small talk between Sandy Schwartz and Mike Wittington.
4. Rick Enderle rescues Nancy Essenwein's hair from the perils of the water fountain.
5. Friendship transcends through the hands from one soul to another.



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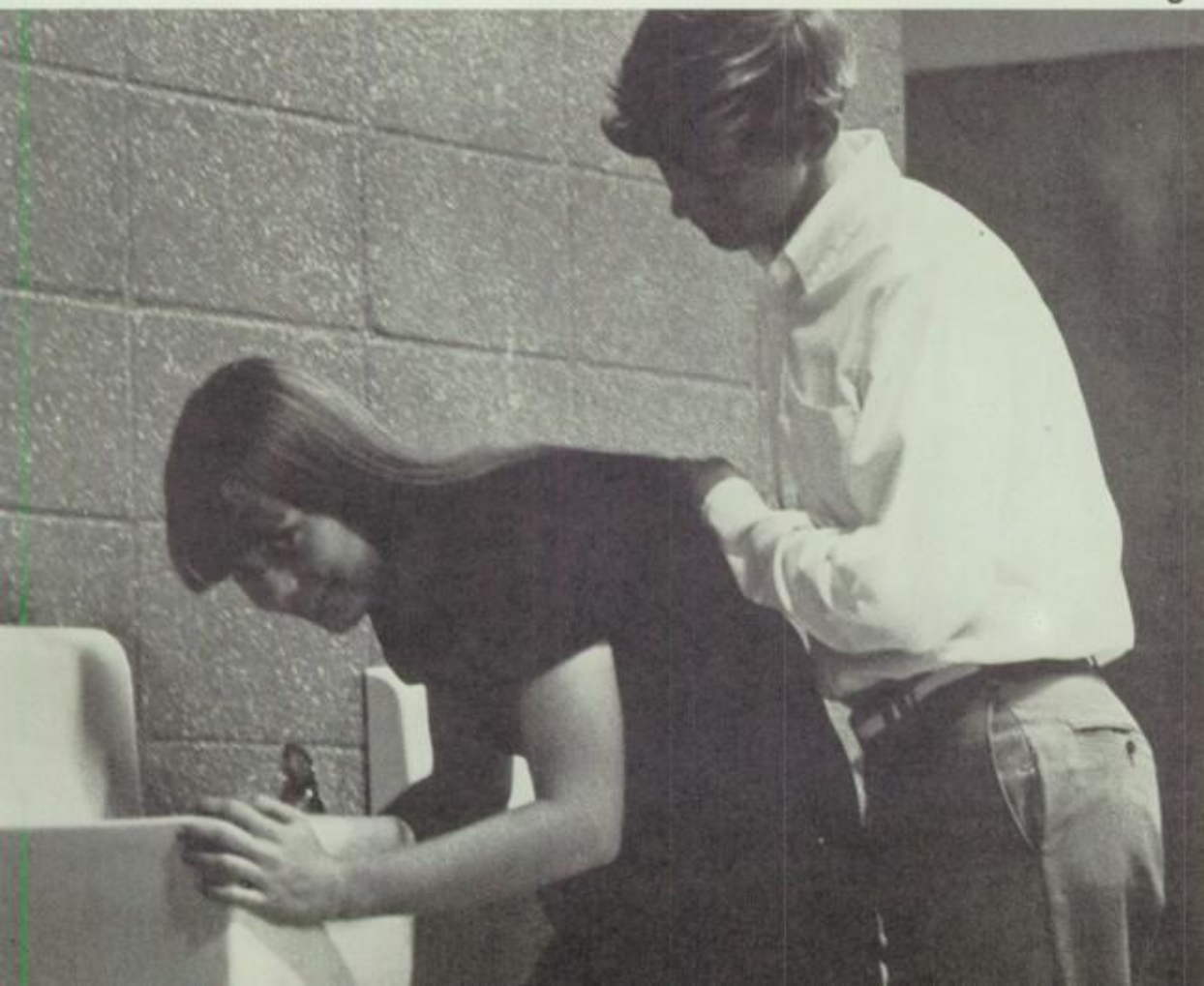
rebel friends create happening

Friendships happened. They began through students' endeavors to obtain new meaning in life. "My friend" became an often used expression but as Rebels matured within themselves they realized a friend was not to be taken so lightly. A friend became someone you could trust and someone who shared your good times and your bad. The most rewarding friendships were the special ones; the

kind friends shared when they could communicate a feeling with a nod or a single facial expression, when experiences were recounted and old memories laughed over. Gentle friendships often turned into a beautiful love but sorrow resulted when a loving friendship turned into hate. Rebels occasionally questioned whether their friendships would end tomorrow or last forever.



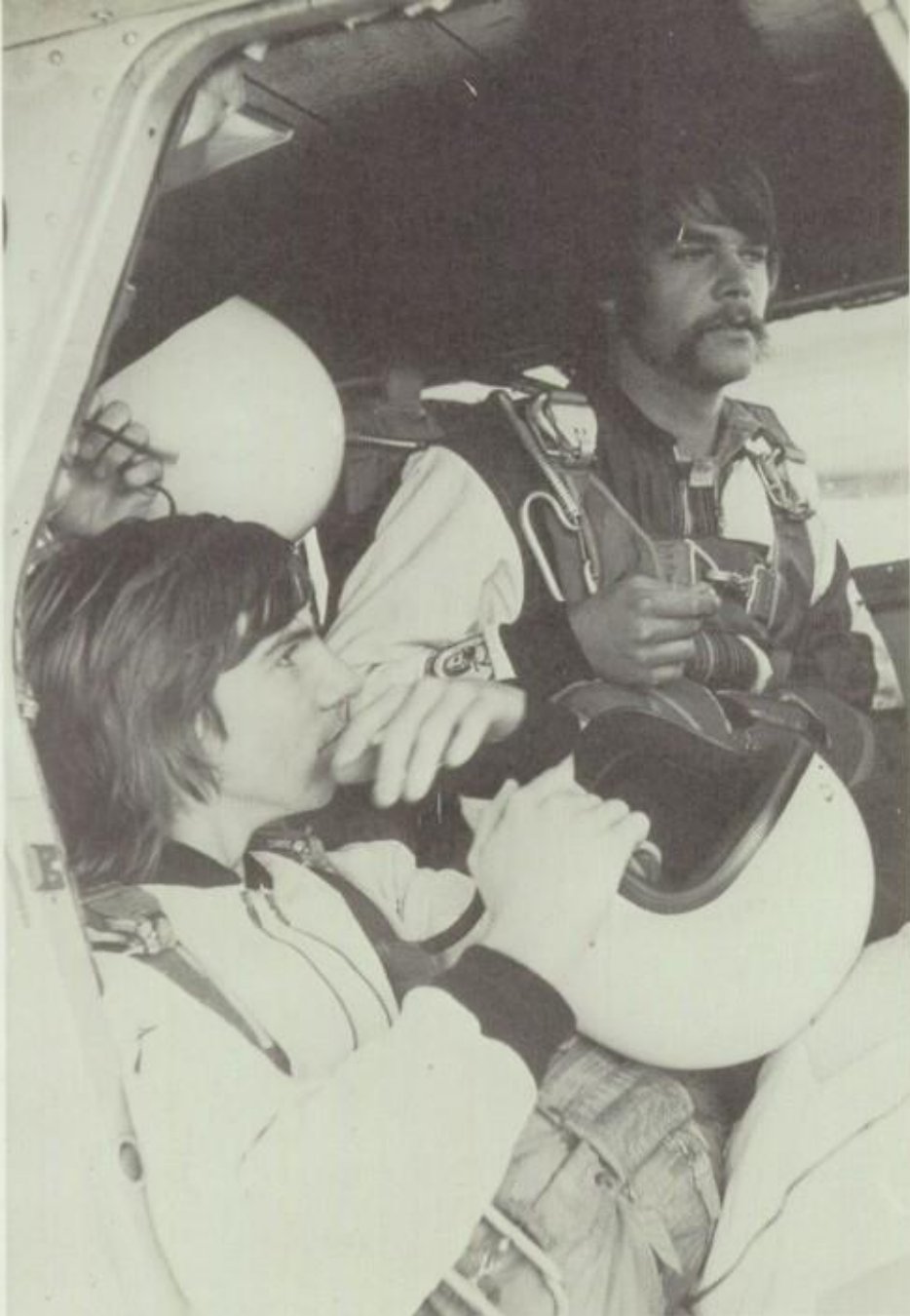
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1. Dave Miller gets last minute parachuting instructions before taking the final step.



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2. Chuck Parsons and Meg Gilbert find bicycle riding a pleasant way of getting acquainted.

3. Marilyn Enfinger finds needlecraft a way of expressing her individuality.

4. Frank Schwartz leaps to catch an escaping frisbee.



hobbies reflect personalities

Outside of school life Rebels found a variety of hobbies ranging from embroidering to skydiving to occupy their time. Hobbies were not restricted to sex as women's lib influenced both men and women, and some girls participated in drag racing while guys learned gourmet cooking. The present generation showed intelligence and drive in

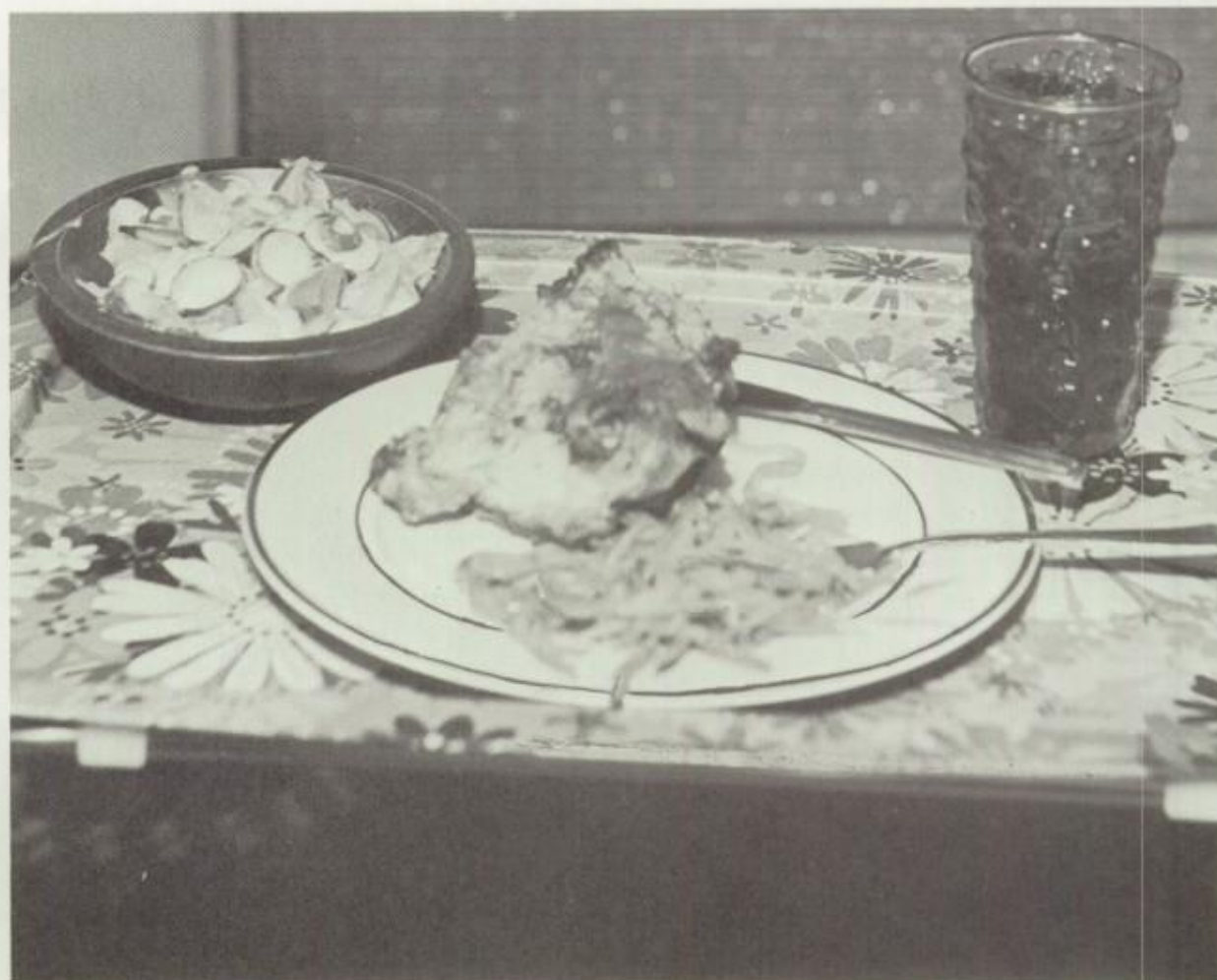
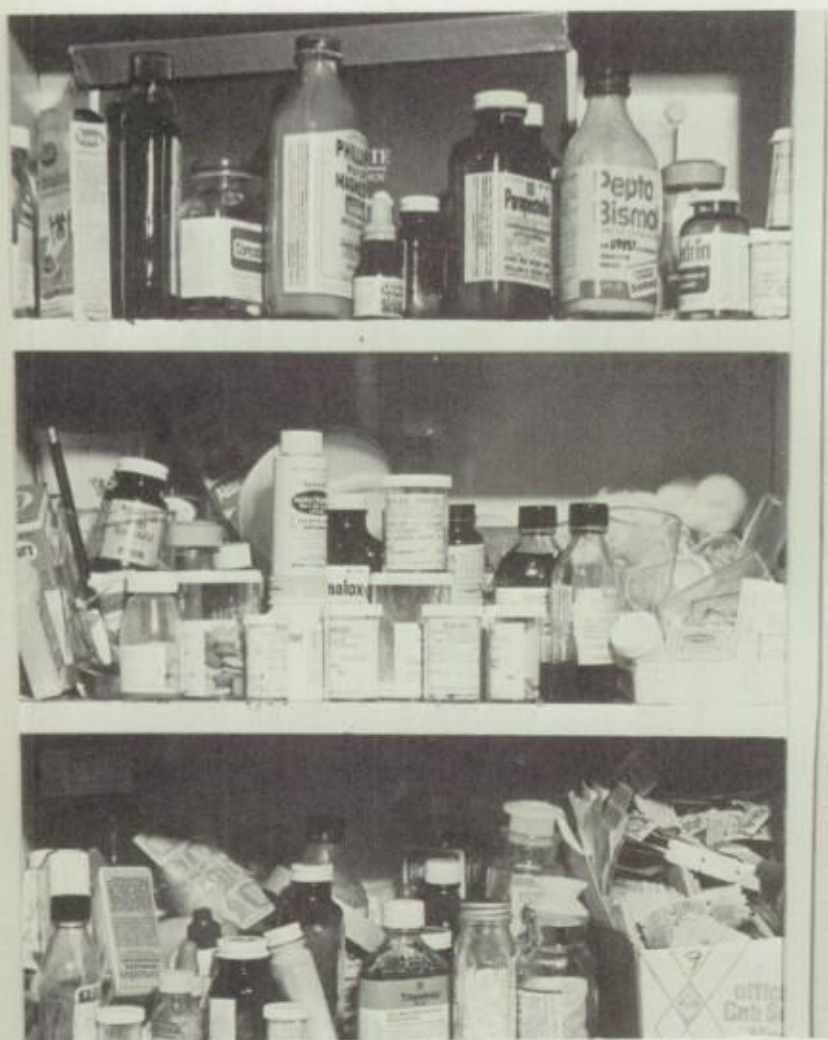
their activities. Two activities which set the younger generation apart were the eighteen year old vote and environmental awareness. The return to nature was evidenced in such hobbies as bike riding and camping. Rebels proved to be tall in stature as their activities and hobbies reaffirmed that "We have a lot to give."



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temptations threatened morals

Wherever a Rebel roamed, temptations beckoned; gawking, laughing, tempting . . . chasing away reality. It became almost impossible for Rebs to be unyielding. Temptations revealed hippocrits as it became common for some students to cut down the pot-smoking hippies as they sipped their beer. It was a temptation for a Rebel to tell the Dean his car ran out of gas

when really he had just stood outside his class with his steady too long. As most Rebs matured and experienced, they learned there was more to life than fulfilling physical needs, as they discovered spiritual pleasures were more rewarding. However, some Rebs still chased elusive dreams and fell short of catching reality.



1. Escape from reality is found in the home.
2. Tantalizing odors of mom's home cooking drives dieting Rebels to distraction.
3. Crib notes save failing Rebel.
4. Temptation is a two-way street when a girl hitchhikes.
5. The drug scene touches many as marijuana becomes more prevalent and pressures of school increase.
6. Drinking is a copout that dulls the senses and cripples the body.



1. Tacked up reminders fade into memories.
2. Valerie Carpenter, Paul Coates, Matt Hallam, and Barbara Wilfert recount old memories in ink on annuals.
3. Empty lockers hold remnants of year's activities.
4. Beach lights illuminate quiet moments of special communication.



memories linger for dixie rebs

Memories lingered in the minds of Rebels who found they could usually remember what they desired whether it was a soft, gentle kiss or everyday school work. Some Rebs found memories something they could retreat into when they were depressed or bored. As the days passed, Dixie students were constantly told that these would be the best years of their life. They lived

life to the fullest, as their memories became guides to their actions. Memory served as a reminder not to repeat a wrong move which caused them hurt. Seniors looked back on their three years at Dixie and discovered how much they had matured. They wondered if the memories to come would influence their lives as much as those already formed.



rebels face unexplored futures

As many Rebels rounded out their days at Dixie, they began to think of their coming "futures." Whether they were seniors soon to graduate, or just underclassmen experiencing uneasiness, the thought of what lay ahead was often scary. Young men who were fast approaching nineteen pondered the draft which would soon challenge their ideals and their morals. Other students had to face the decision of

going to college or plunging right into the work world. Courses at Dixie prepared Rebs for their individual interest. As students approached their final year they had the idea that once a college accepted them, their work was through until graduation. They found, though, that someone had forgotten to tell the teachers. Would they be working forever?



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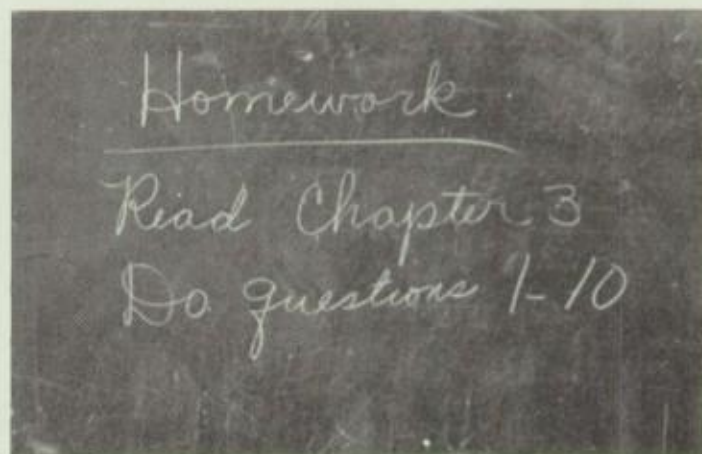


1. Are you good enough?
2. Meg Gildemeister gets a helping hand from her maid of honor, Kathy Jansen.
3. Gary Robbins Rebel Grad '71 helps Debbie McGriff Reb Grad '72 begin her future years at Florida Pres.
4. Some Rebels throw away old traditions.





classes



administration confronts busing

Wrestling with the problems that came with cross-busing was the major task that faced the Dixie Hollins Administration as school opened this year. As the weeks passed tension increased and the decision to drop the confederate flag as a school symbol became the focal point for most of the dissent. Rioting broke out but was brought under control by a joint effort of the administration, faculty,

security officers and local law enforcement agencies. Mr. Ruelf, former Dean of Boys, became Assistant Principal for the technical wing. Mr. Waters, who taught Americanism vs. Communism for the past few years, became the new Dean. All members of the administration worked diligently to make this year one of the school's most memorable.



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1. Joy Brown, Dean of Girls, accepts attendance slips from Gail Hein.
2. As a part of his daily routine Jim Waters, Dean of Boys, checks on the whereabouts of students.
3. George Shoup and Jerry Ruelf, Assistant Principals, enjoy an inside joke.
4. Roy King, Athletic Director, explains lay-ups to Harlan Heshelow and Matt Hallam.
5. Mr. Watson chats with Ron Hallam, Principal of St. Petersburg High School, and Fred Geneva at the Dixie-Gibbs football game.



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1. Mrs. Poscover helps Vel Bennett with her college decisions.
2. Mr. Hoffman chats with John Davis about schedule changes.
3. Mr. Cortwright and Karen Dockham discuss school transfers.
4. An inspirational sign in Mr. Cortwright's office
5. Mr. Burris checks over some test scores.
6. Mrs. Herrell and cadet teacher, Virginia Marlow sample some of the merchandise from F.T.A.'s candy cane sale.



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**I do my thing,
and you do
your thing.**

**I am not in
this world
to live up
to your
expectations**

**And you are
not in this
world to live
up to mine.**

**You are you
and I am I,**

**And if by
chance
we find
each other,
it's beautiful.**

Frederick S. Perts

guidance keeps secret dossiers

"Helpful" was the word that best described the people in the Guidance Department. As director of the department, Mrs. Poscover helped seniors with their choice of college. Mr. Burris took charge of all testing and helped students who planned to go into the armed forces. Mr. Cortwright and Mr. Hoff-

man were always there to help students with academic counseling as well as personal counseling. The newest member of the Guidance Department Mrs. Herrell was in charge of the Cadet Teachers that went to Westgate and Blanton Elementary Schools.



staff stamps, files and scrubs

Librarians, secretaries, custodians and cafeteria staff kept the school in top running order. Librarians ordered new books, stamped books and shushed noisy students. Secretaries did the clerical work and kept up the correspondence that goes along with running a large

high school. Bookkeepers paid all bills, received all monies and receipts, put money into rolls and took them to the bank. Custodians kept the buildings and the grounds in good shape while the cafeteria staff prepared breakfast and lunch for the students.



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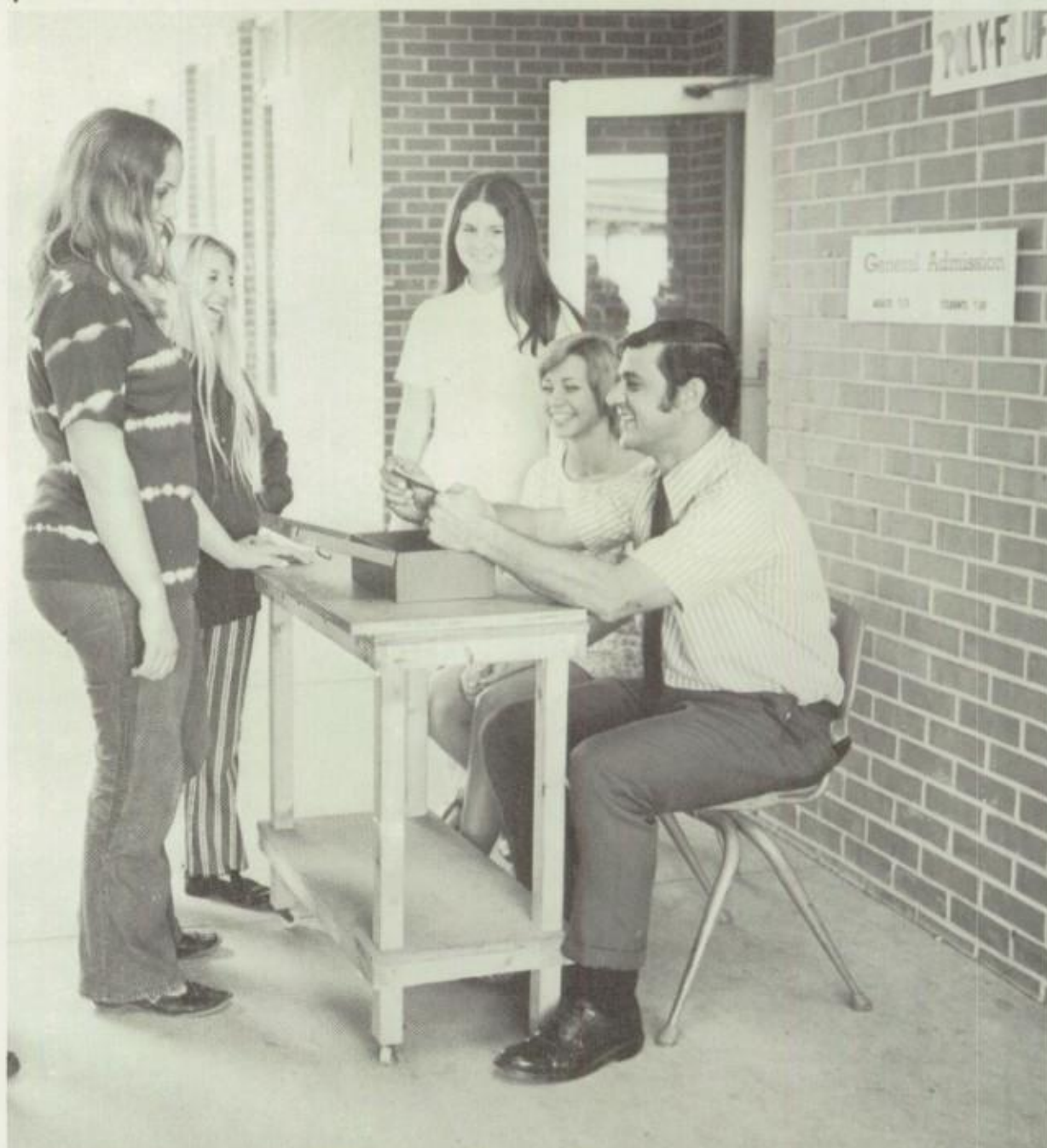




1. Secretaries M. Ather, G. Messick, I. Serpe, B. Herring and M. Moreland discuss experiences of the day during a coffee break.
2. D. Diamond of the custodial staff dresses up for her annual picture.
3. CAFETERIA STAFF: Row 1: L. Holmes, C. Schonwissner, J. Rice, J. Marckese, H. Mezerowski, V. Weikert. Row 2: M. Vrabel, G. McKenzie, M. Bowman, M. Wright, J. Merritt, E. Powell, B. B. Williams. Row 3: M. Blavernitz, W. McKenzie, M. Schaefer, C. Parks, V. Moyer, L. Voight, A. Corkery.
4. Bookkeepers R. Monahan and M. Gagalis receive money from Diane Puglisi for a lost book.
5. L. Voight of the cafeteria staff dresses up for Halloween and brews her potion.
6. K. Chambers and L. Savoy check the bookshelves for a lost book.

Cathy,
 Good luck
 always to a girl
 who doesn't need it!
 But have fun next
 year at sine & I'll always
 remember our great chemistry
 labs!

Love,
 Liz A.

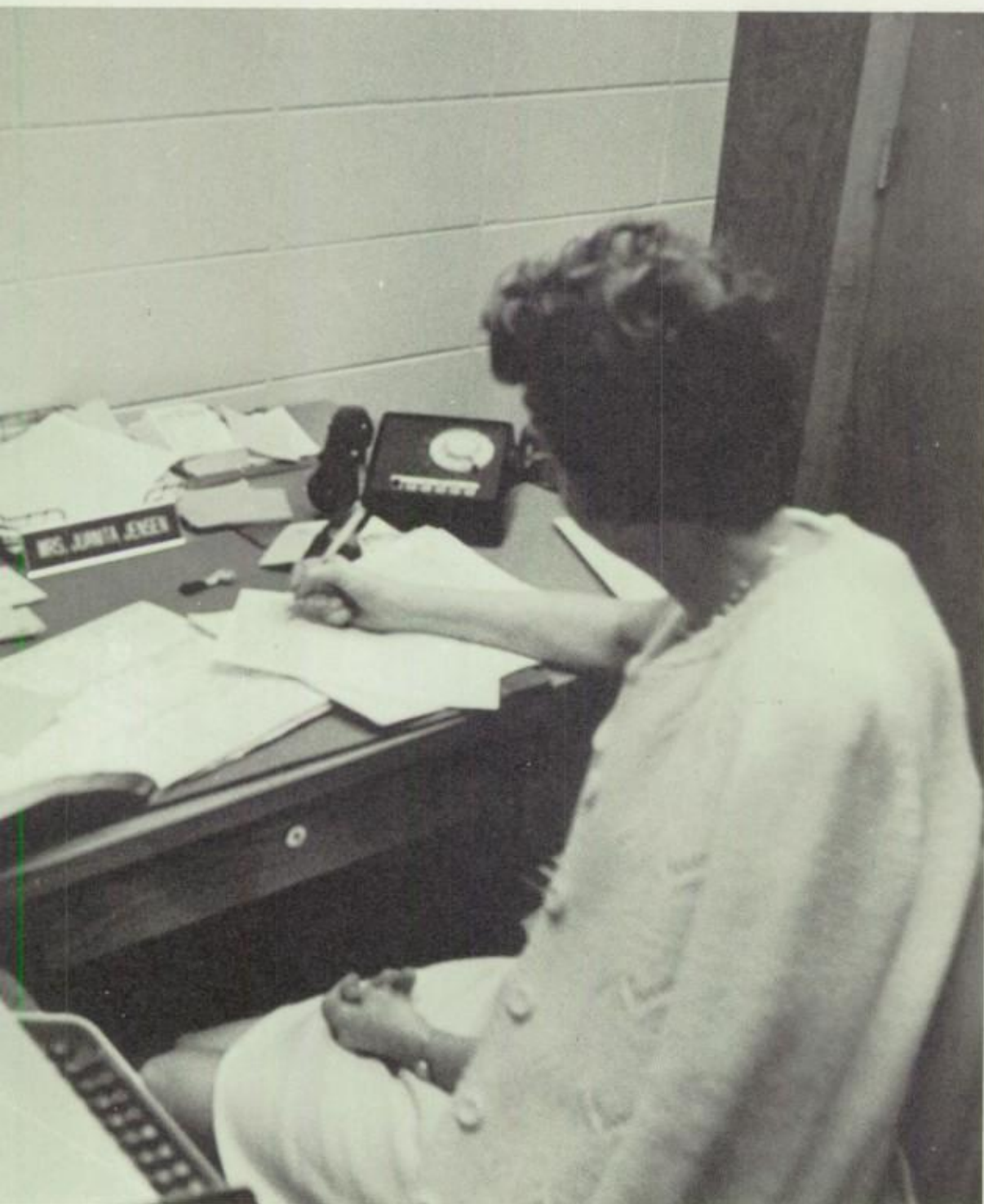


1. Mrs. Watson makes a copy of Barbara Dueben's transcript.
2. Mr. Stergeos, Betsy Heddy and Nancy Stroud sell football tickets to Linda Fulghum, Barbara Williams and Debbie Allen.
3. Mrs. Jensen works on class schedules for second semester.
4. Miss Carter checks class roll sheets with teacher load reports.

red tape tangles administration

The non-instructional staff at Dixie works very hard to improve school programs. Miss Carter, Registrar, takes care of scheduling students by IBM, report cards and records of all kinds. Mrs. Jensen, Data Processing Clerk, helps with the clerical work in connection with the IBM computer. Mr. Stergeos, Busi-

ness Manager, has responsibility for the tickets for all athletic events and activities and teaches book-keeping. Mrs. Watson is an integral part of the Guidance Department. She handles the correspondence for the department and keeps cumulative records for all students.



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- Louis Ateek: World History, Sociology, Senior Class Chairman.
- Earl Bailey: Chemistry I and II.
- Sally Barker: American Literature, Language.

- Pauline Besselli: Phys. Ed., Rebels, GAA.
- Martin Bingham: Algebra I and II, Math Society.
- Vera Bixler: Math-Algebra, Algebra II, Outreach Club.

teachers strive to learn more



James Martin utilizes his free period to learn to type.



- Ann Blossfield: BSCS Biology, Biology I, Science Club.
- Stanley Bogdan: Driver Education.
- Joyce Bourgholtzer: Shorthand I and II, Typing I and II, General Business.

- William Breeding: BSCS-Sm, Biology II, Key Club.
- Ann Brent: Humanities, Contemporary Literature.
- Fay Brooks: Shorthand II and Transcription, VOE.

- Nathaniel Brown: Driver Education.
- Donald Bryan: Phys. Ed.
- Vernon Bryant: Shop I, Drafting I.



- Larry Cameron: Chem. Study, Chemistry I, Key Club.
- Karol Camp: Composition, Rebellettes.
- Mary Chanfrau: Senior Literature, American Literature, Language.



- Sandra Cockrell: Drama I and II, Thespians.
- Gary Coon: Modern Math, General Math.
- Rosemary Coyner: Composition.



- Bettye Crane: Calculus, Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry, Math Concepts, Math 5.
- Mary Kay Curry: Typing III and IV, Consumer Economics, Sales-Merchandising.
- Lois Damory: Typing I and II, Business Math.



- Gretchen Dean: Art I, II, III, Humanities, Fine Arts.
- Theresa Dees: Speech I, Language, Thespians.
- Doris Derrick: Commercial Advertising Arts I and II, Junior Ad Club.



- Joann Dewberry: Phys. Ed.
- Michael Dorman: BSCS Biology-SM, Ecology Club.
- Clyde Dotson: World History, World Geography, Sophomore Class Chairman.





- Robert Drumm: Band, Stage Band, Humanities.
- Mary Ethridge: Bible History, Fiction.
- Charles Eubanks: American History.



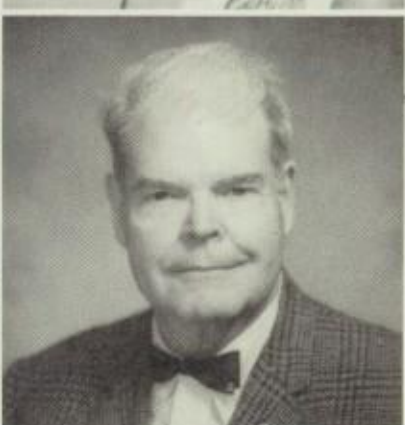
- Earl Ferguson: Air Conditioning I and II.
- James Finney: Shop I, Drafting I and II.
- James Flanagan: World History.



- William Gibbs: Physical Science, Biology I.
- Frederick Giese: Geometry, Math-Algebra, Science Club.
- Midge Gilman: Language, Advanced Language, World Literature, Romans.



- Hildegard Goranson: German I, II, III, IV and V, German Club.
- Clarence Harmon: Modern Math, Algebra I, Student Council.
- Virginia Harris: English Literature, Intermediate Composition.



- June Herrell: Guidance Counselor, Future Teachers.
- Jeanne Hinton: American History.
- John Hoke: General Math II, Geometry.



- Ernest Holcomb: Shop I and II.
- John Hopkins: BSCS Biology-SM, Biology I.
- John Huff: Carpentry I and II.

- Sylvia Huff: Typing III and IV, Shorthand II and Transcription, Business English, VOE.
- James Humberstone: Machine Practices I and II.
- Joe Johnson: Human Relations.



- Sharon Kennedy: Typing II and III, General Business, VOE, Future Secretaries.
- Roy King: American History, Athletic Director.
- Luther Kirk: BSCS Biology, Anatomy.

faculty sponsor student clubs

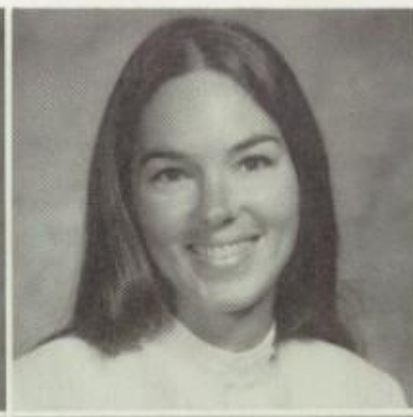
JV Cheerleader sponsor Penny Spears sorts pompoms and balloons as Diane Bennett and Ross Byers set out to sell them.



- Mary Lamb: Modern Family Living, Foods, Clothing.
- Frank Lees: Welding I and II.
- Peter Leousis: BSCS Biology.



- Herbert Levine: Physical Science, Modern Physics, PSSC Physics.
- Lawrence Lindsey: Auto Mechanics I and II.
- Jose Lopez: Auto Mechanics I and II.



- Edward Lucas: Technical Drafting I and II.
- George Luttrell: Masonry I and II.
- Sharon MacDonald: Typing I and II, Office Procedures and Filing, Future Secretaries.



- Charles Manning: Driver Education.
- James Martin: American History.
- LaNeave Mauney: American Literature, Advanced American Literature, Composition II, Intermediate Composition, Shakespeare.

teachers show rebel spirit



Louis Ateek, Anthony Tulumaris, Bill Schneider and William Breeding join the crowd attending the Dixie-Gibbs football game.



- Mary McClelland: American Literature, Language, Civinettes.
- Julian McConnell: Contemporary Literature.
- Ada McCray: Typing I and II, Record-keeping, Civinettes.



- Leah McHan: Cosmetology I and II, Cosmetology Club.
- Olive McLin: Language, Fiction.
- Bruce Merson: Phys. Ed.

- Julia Midyette: Family Economics.
- Martha Mitchell: Clerical Typing I, II, III and IV, Clerical Office Training, VOE, Junior Class Chairman.
- Rose Marie Moench: Art I and II, American Literature.



- Barbara Moler: Child Development, Foods.
- Linda Moss: Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Madrigals, Music Theory.
- Roger Navales: Spanish I and II, Spanish Club.



"Maxima": Tui es una estudiante muy buena y lista. Te deses muchisimo suerte. Nos veremos el año proximo. Tu profesor R. Navales.

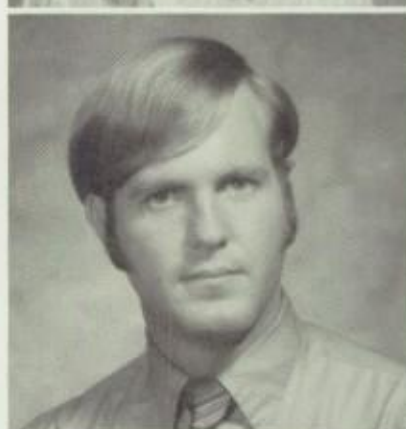
- Melvin Nelson: Sheet Metal I and II.
- Madonna Newberry: Composition, Rebelettes.
- Jackie Nicolaou: Home Economics I, Home Furnishings, Foods, Future Homemakers.



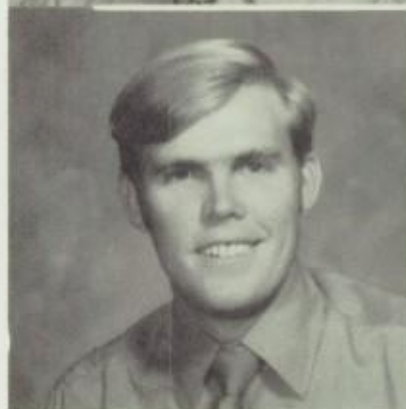
- Billie Oakes: Typing I and II, Business Math.
- Marshall Ogletree: Modern Math, Math Concepts, Trigonometry, Algebra III, Interact.
- Elizabeth Oppedisano: American History.



- Randolph Plotts: Latin I, II, III and IV, Trigonometry and Algebra III.
- Chester Pratt: Humanities, Americanism vs. Communism.
- William Quirey: Government, Americanism vs. Communism, United Students Club.



- John Reynolds: Biology I.
- Faye Ricker: Psychology, Americanism vs. Communism.
- Bill Schneider: Typing I, Business Management and Organization, CBE Club.





- Ethelyn Scott: Typing I, Clerical Typing I and II, Bookkeeping I.
- Alvaro Sebastia: Spanish II, III, IV and V, Spanish Club.
- George Shoup: Assistant Principal for Academics.

- Robert Simmons: American Literature, Language.
- Leroy Smith: Graphic Arts I and II.
- Penny Spears: Fiction, JV Cheerleaders.

- Gus Stergeos: Bookkeeping I and II, Business Manager.
- Joyce Svabek: Geometry, Algebra II, Inter-Club Council.
- Dorothy Swift: Composition.

- Marlene Swisher: Language, Composition II, Creative Writing, Journalism, Newspaper.
- Mary Temerson: American History, World History, Varsity Cheerleaders.
- Wendell Thornton: Psychology, World History.

- Robert Townsend: General Math II, Modern Math, Interact.
- Anthony Tulumaris: DE Related, DE Specific, DE Club.
- Bernard Valder: Modern Math, Algebra I, Chess Club.

- Warren Voegeli: Industrial Electronics I and II.
- Doris Walker: Reading.
- Helen Walker: Office Machines, Introduction to Data Processing.

■ Ethelyn Scott: Typing I, Clerical Typing I and II, Bookkeeping I.
 ■ Alvaro Sebastia: Spanish II, III, IV and V, Spanish Club.
 ■ George Shoup: Assistant Principal for Academics.

Kathy
 It was my pleasure
 having you in class.
 like you make teaching
 Mary thanks from students
 Mark Wick, D. Howard

■ Robert Simmons: American Literature, Language.
 ■ Leroy Smith: Graphic Arts I and II.
 ■ Penny Spears: Fiction, JV Cheerleaders.

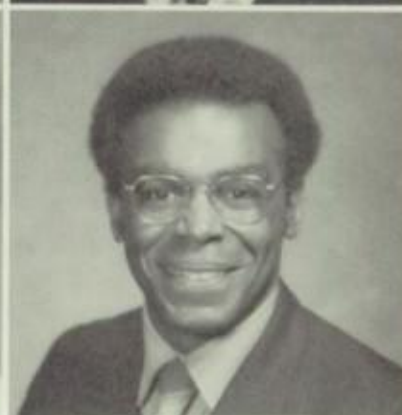
Best wishes to a very intelligent

Best wishes to a very intelligent
Alg. & young lady. It has
been a pleasure having you
this year. Hope to see you next
year. Love.

- Paul Wallace: Driver Education.
- Nancy Watson: Typing I and II, General Office Training, VOE.
- Calvin Westbrook: Photography I and II.



- Ann White: Americanism vs. Communism, World History.
- Barbara Wilkie: DE Related, DE Specific, DE Club.
- Charley Williams: French I, II, III, IV and V, French Club.



faculty show interest in sports

Madonna Newberry, Penny Spears, Jim Waters, Joy Brown, William Breeding and Anthony Tulumaris line up to watch Gibbs-Dixie football game.



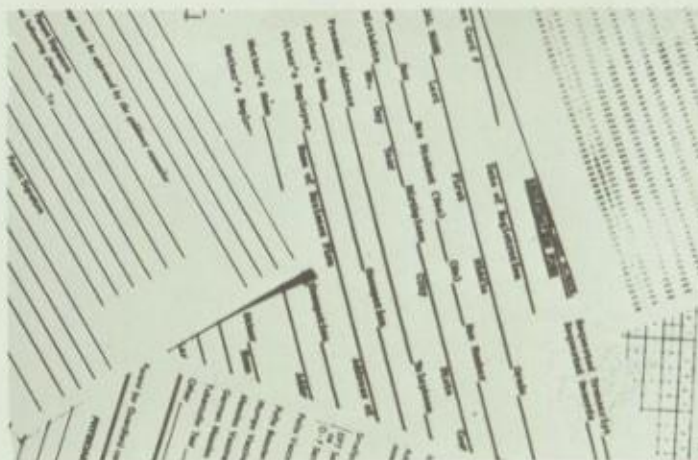
- Louise Young: American Literature, Annual.
- Albin Zawacki: Typing III and IV, Office Machines, Business Law.
- Clark Zumpe: American History.







seniors





- Randal S. Abersold
- Kathleen A. Adams: NHS 2, 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3—Solo; Class Pres. 1, 2; Councilman 3; Rojans 2; Senior Social Committee — Pres.
- Marjorie K. Adams: Cosmetology Club 2, 3 — Treas.; Reb-belles 2, 3.



- Cynthia L. Adkinson
- Arthur L. Albers: Football 1, 2; Bi-Racial Committee 3.
- James A. Albritton



- Peter M. Alderman
- Debra L. Allen: Thespians 2; Photo 2, 3.
- Theresa L. Allred: Senate 1; Swim Team 1, 2-Mgr.; Thespians 2; Rebel Rouser 2.



- Karen B. Anderson
- Glenn R. Anderson
- Mary E. Anderson



- Stuart A. Anderson
- Lou Ann Andrews: DECA 3.
- Catherine A. Arnold: ACappella 2, 3; Madrigals 3.



- John D. Astle: French Club 1, 2 — Pres., 3 — Pres.
- Judy L. Auer
- Valerie J. Austino

■Milo A. Ayen
■Terry K. Babb
■Marshall W. Baer



■Karen M. Baker: CBE 3.
■Wendy S. Baker: FTA 1.
■Brian L. Baldwin: Tennis Team 1, 2.

senior student chooses college

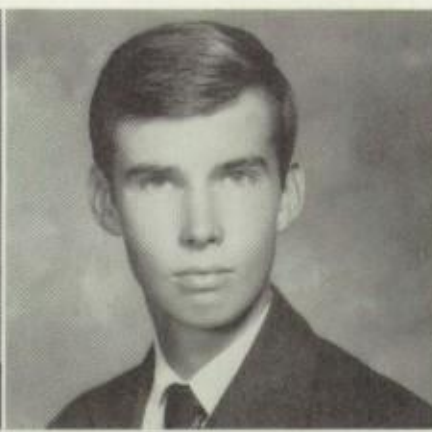
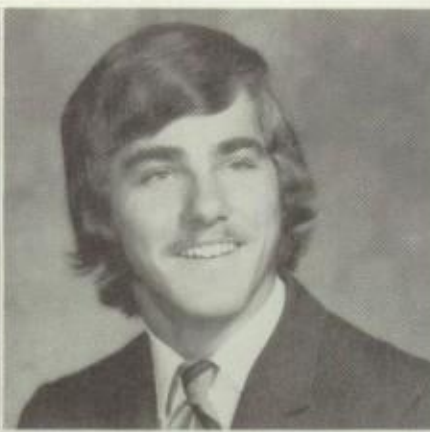
Mrs. June Herrell helps Sandy Schwartz choose a college just right for her.



■Ronald A. Ballew: ACappella 1
Mixed Chorus 2.
■Linda J. Banks: Math Club 2; Chorus
2; ACappella 3; Thespians 3; NHS 3.
■Penny L. Barger: Choir Pianist 1, 2, 3.



■Jennifer J. Barnes
■Carol A. Baron: NHS 3.
■Pamela G. Bary: Civinettes 3.



■David O. Bauldree
 ■Jessie J. Baum
 ■David W. Beaudet



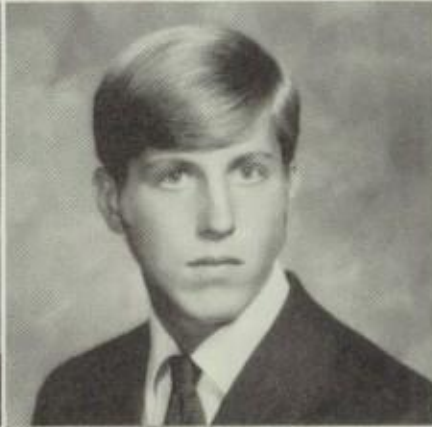
■Karen E. Bell
 ■Larry D. Bell
 ■Nancy L. Bennett: DECA 3-Sec.



■Velvetee Bennett: Math Society 1, 2-Treas.; Class Rep. 1; Senate 2; NHS 2, 3-V. Pres.
 ■Jill W. Bentley: Reb-belles 2, 3-Captain
 ■Denise M. Bernard: Science Club 1, 2, 3-Pres.; Math Society 1; Chess Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3-Treas.; Class Rep. 2, Dixie Legend 3-Soph. Ed.; Quiz Team 3.



■Vickie L. Bernstein
 ■Pamela E. Blake: Civinettes 1, 2, 3-Treas.; FTA 3; Senior Social Comm. 3.
 ■Donald Blanchard

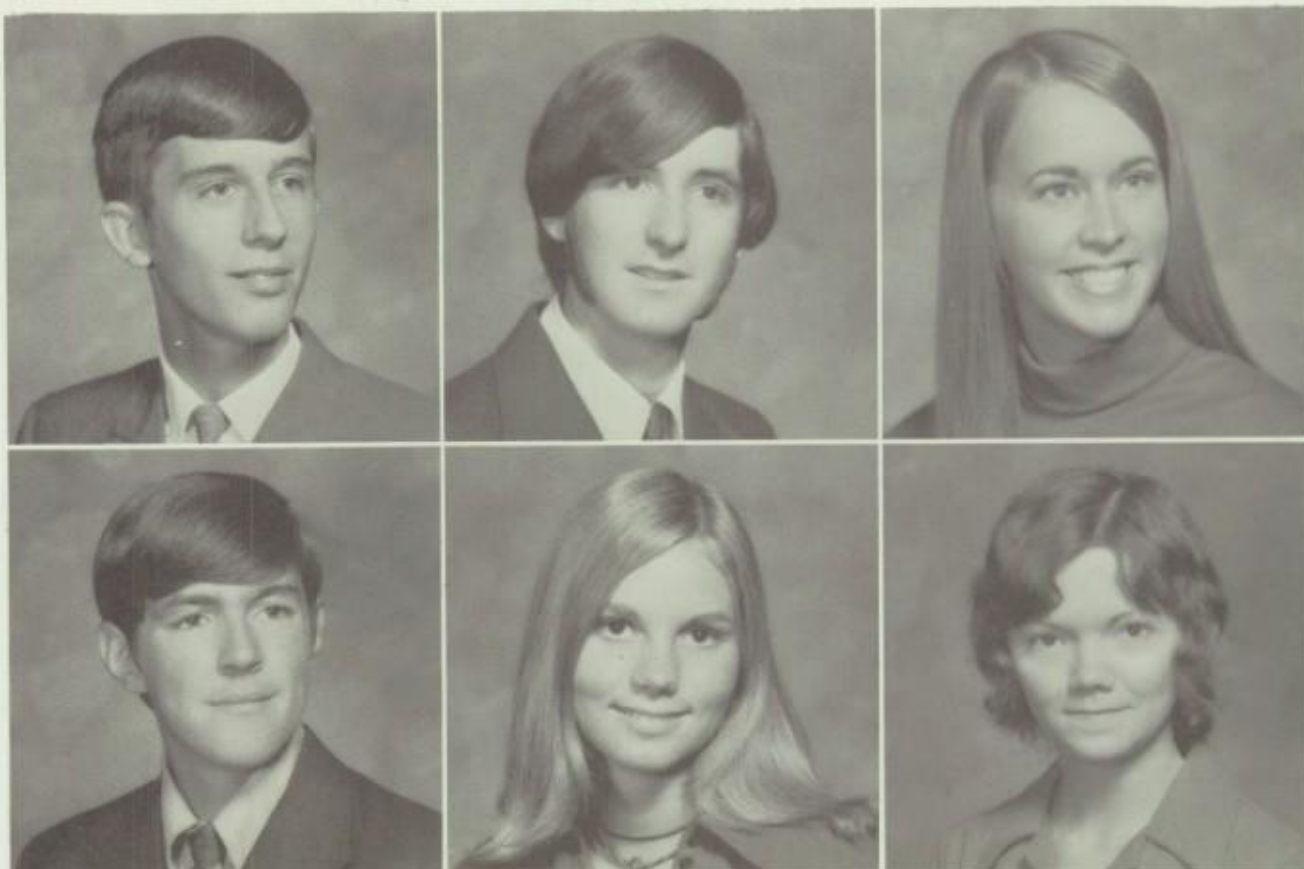


■Richard D. Bloss
 ■Louis A. Blowers: Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3.
 ■Michael F. Boger: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2.



■Mary J. Bourgeois
 ■Lucinda L. Bowman: Latin Club 1; FTA 3; Thespians 3; Dixie Legend 3-Faculty Asst. Ed.
 Connie D. Boyce: German Club 3; Outreach 3.

■Michael C. Boyette: FTA 3; Thespians 3; NHS 3.
 ■Thomas L. Branch: Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
 ■Shelley Branthoover: Class Rep. 1, 2; Civinettes 2, 3-Pres.; Fine Arts 3; FTA 3; ICC 3-Treas.; Senior Social Comm. 3.



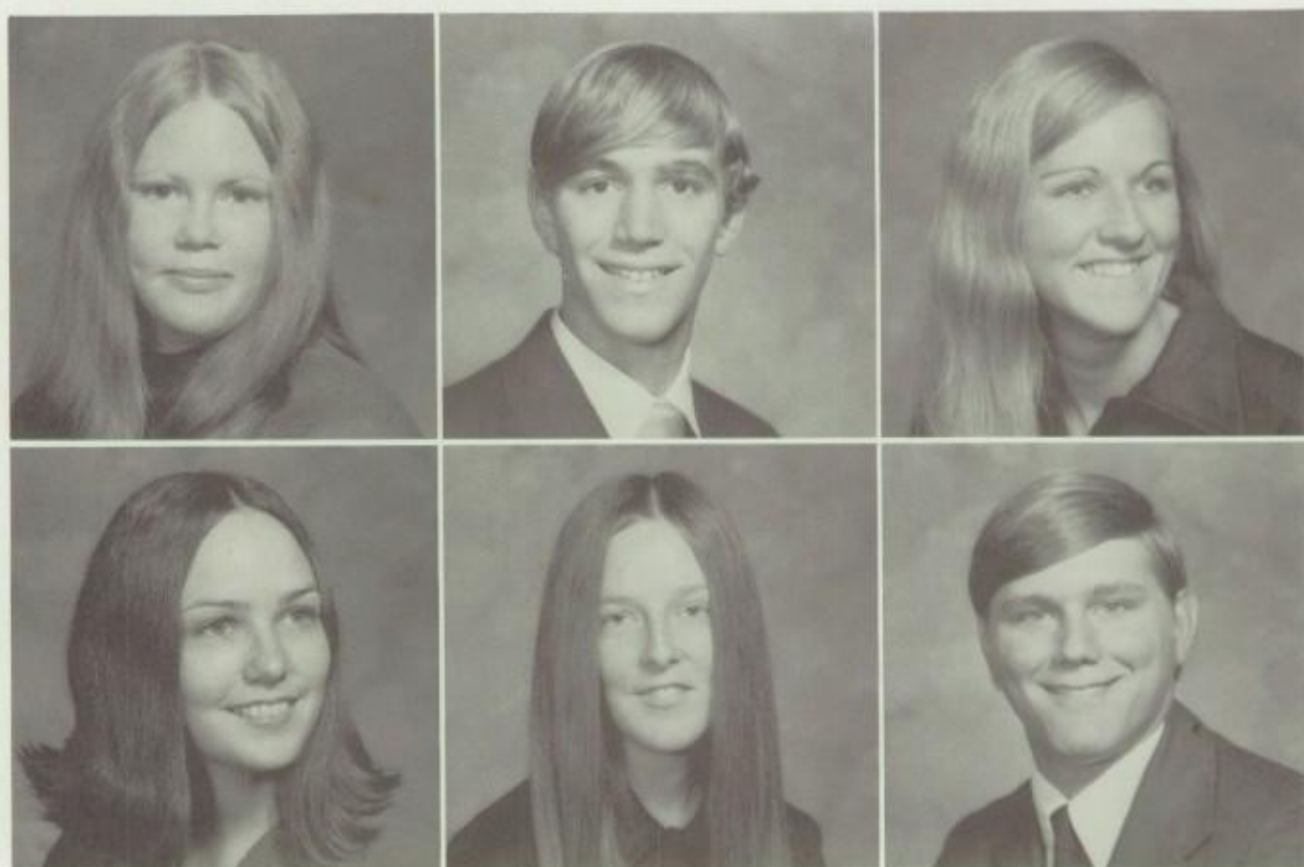
■John F. Breen
 ■Melinda Bretherton
 ■Sonja L. Bridges

trigonometry triggers thought

Pat Dudley finds the library a quiet place to study or just plain daydream.



■Linda J. Britton
 ■Guy F. Brodosi
 ■Margaret C. Brogan



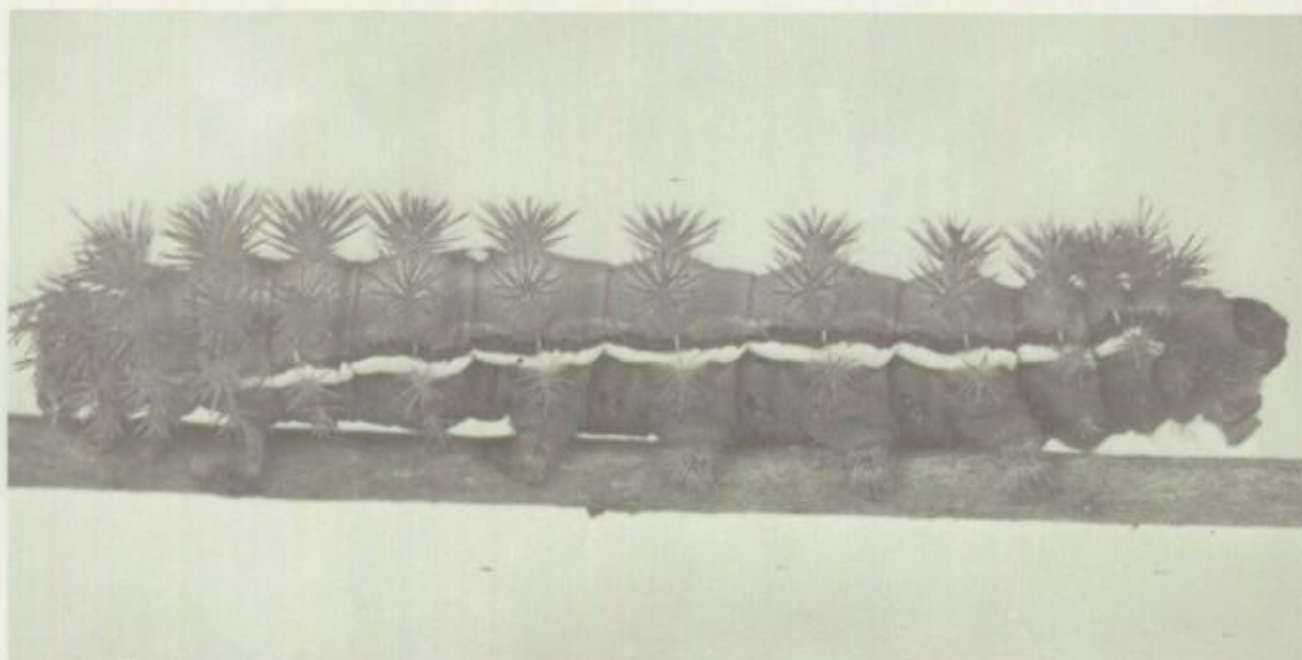
■Melanie G. Brooks: Keyettes 1; NHS 2, 3; Math Society 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3-Pres.; Dixie Legend 2, 3-Editor.
 ■Carol E. Brown
 ■Richard L. Brown: Key Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3.



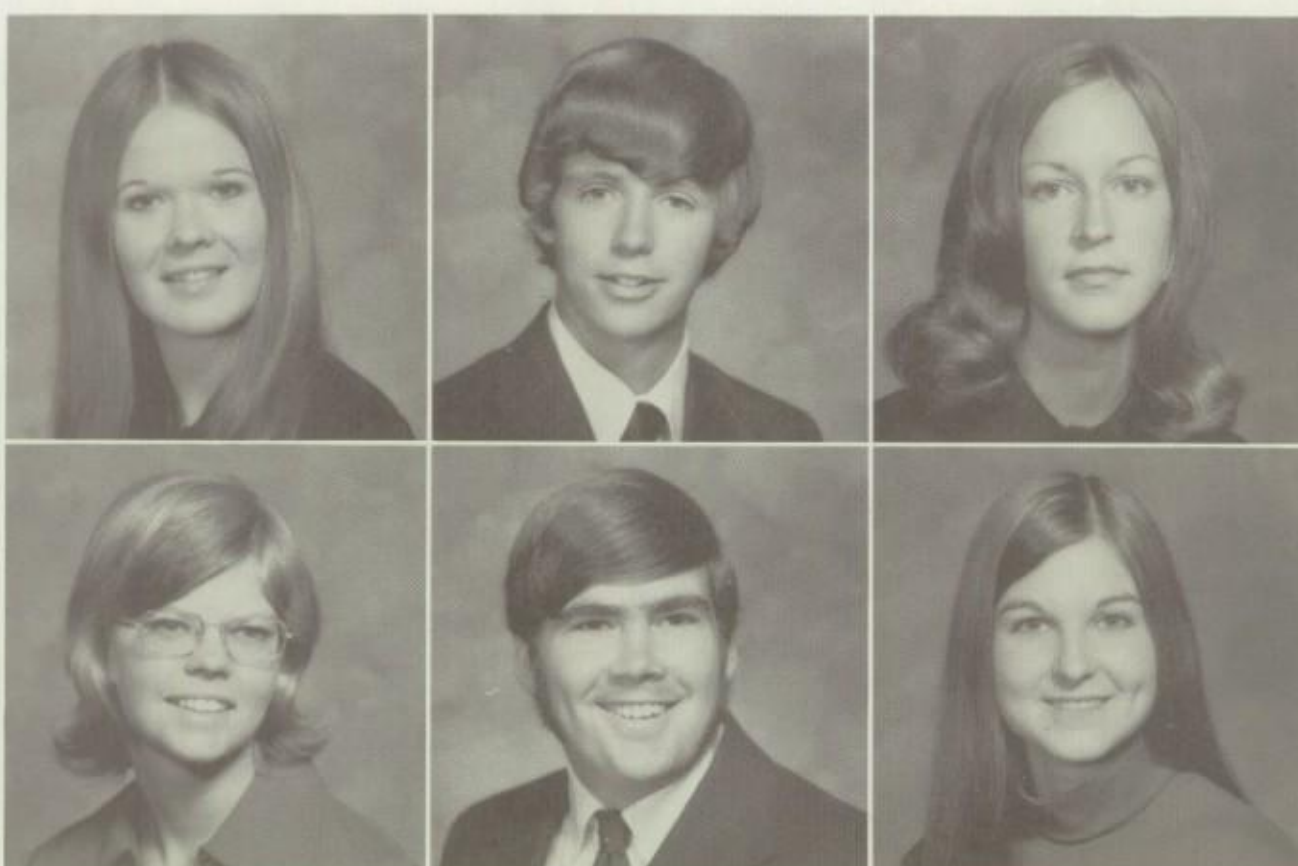
■Patricia Brumbaugh
 ■Penny S. Bruner
 ■Janice Brunette: Para-Medical 1, 2;
 Swim Team 1, 2; FHA 3; Rebelettes 3.

■Larry Buckingham
 ■Roberta M. Burgess
 ■Jeffrey A. Burton: Football 1; Latin
 Club 2; NHS 3.

i think i'll eat me some worms



Nobody loves me; all my teachers hate
 me; I think I'll go to the cafeteria and
 eat worms!



■Janet L. Butler: Rebelettes 1, 2; The-
 spians 3.
 ■Ross R. Byers: Basketball 1, 2, 3;
 Baseball 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; NHS 2,
 3; Golf 3; Bi-Racial Committee 3.
 ■Beth Cammenga: NHS 2, 3; Class
 Rep. 2, 3-Sec.

■Eileen M. Camp
 ■Roger A. Carlton
 ■Valerie J. Carpenter: Senate 1; NHS
 2, 3; Band 2, 3-First Lieutenant of
 Girls.

Albert Carroll: Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Band 1, 2-Quartermaster, 3-First Lieutenant.

Margaret Carroll

James M. Carter



Thomas J. Cathey: Band 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3.

John T. Chambers

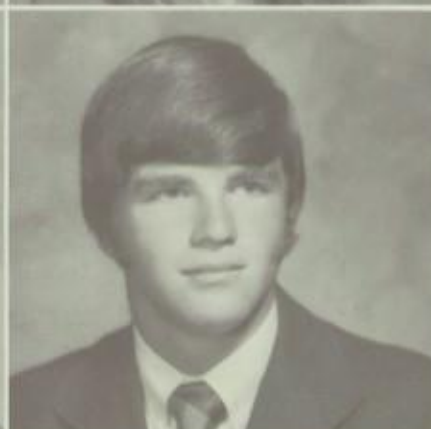
Lillian G. Champigny: French Club 1, 2-V. Pres.; Rebelettes 1, 2-Sec., 3-Pres.; NHS 2, 3; ICC 3; Thespians 3.



Amelia J. Chancey

Billie T. Chapman

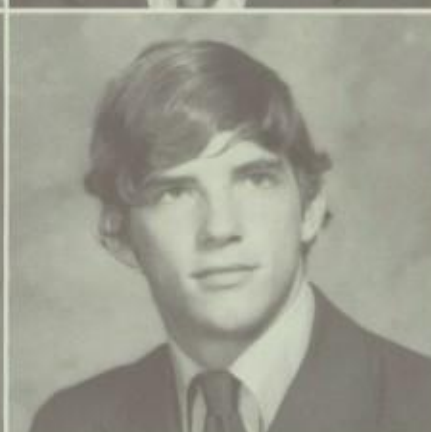
John Chapman: Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.



Bobby L. Charles: Band 1, 2, 3-Second Lieutenant; Para-Medical 1, 2; FHA 2; Rojans 2, 3; French Club 1; Dixie Legend 3.

Marcia V. Chepren

Paul E. Coates: Band 1, 2-Sergeant, 3-Student Director.



James R. Cocker: Photo 2, 3.

Gary L. Coffey

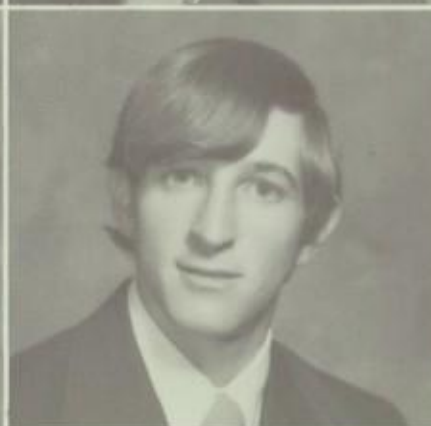
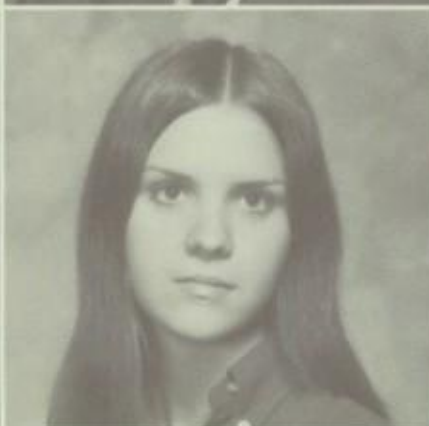
Judy L. Colcord: Jr. Ad Club 2, 3-Treas.



Ellen M. Coleman: Fine Arts 2; DECA 3.

Melanie M. Collins

William J. Colville: Basketball 1; NHS 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3.





■ Patricia Connolly
 ■ Patrick J. Corley
 ■ Elizabeth K. Crepeau: Civinettes 1
 FHA 2-Sec.



■ Gail Crist
 ■ Jerilyn A. Cronan
 ■ Debra L. Crookshanks

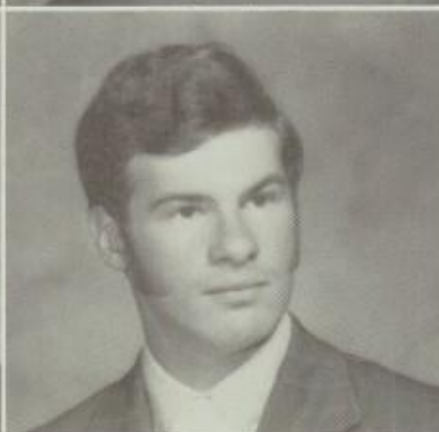
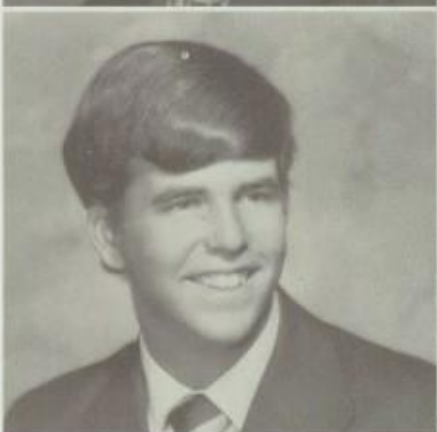
students enjoy tasty experience



Cheryl Keys prefers the grass near the patio to the air conditioning in the cafeteria. Barbara Williams relaxes in the quiet of the nearly deserted cafeteria. Debbie Gardner enjoys a McDonald's hamburger, which is fast becoming the Rebel special.



■ Steven J. Crowe
 ■ Nancy J. Crowell: Civinettes 1, 2, 3;
 Reb-belles 2, 3; CBE 3.
 ■ Deborah Crumbley

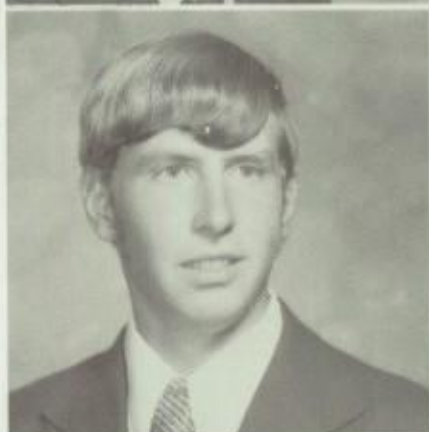


■ Richard J. Cunningham
 ■ Alan T. Curry
 ■ Thomas E. Curry

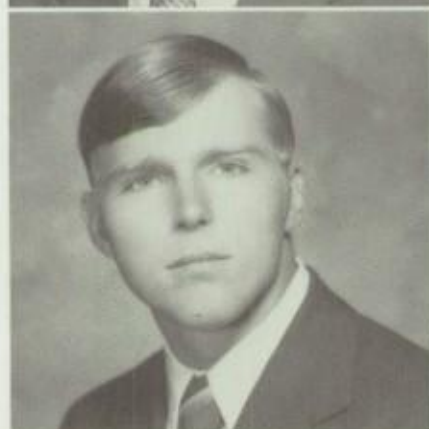
■Michael P. Daniel: DECA 3-Ad Chair-
man
■Neil T. Darling
■Hans W. Datz



■Karl W. Davenport
■Connie D. Davis
■Gary M. Davis



■John W. Davis: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3.
■Scott B. Deichmiller
■Karen L. Delaney



■Cheryl D. Dempsey
■Michael C. Dewey: Interact 1, 2, 3-
Pres.; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2;
ICC 3.
■Linda Dewitt: Outreach 2; Rebelettes
2; NHS 2, 3.



■George J. Dixon: Football 1-Captain,
2; Interact 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.
■Clifford H. Dobson: Student Council
3-Treas.
■Frederick E. Doering



■Jeffrey W. Dooly: NHS 2, 3.
■John S. Dorman: Band 1, 2, 3.
■Corrine S. Dowell: Rojans 3; Jr. Ad
Club 3.

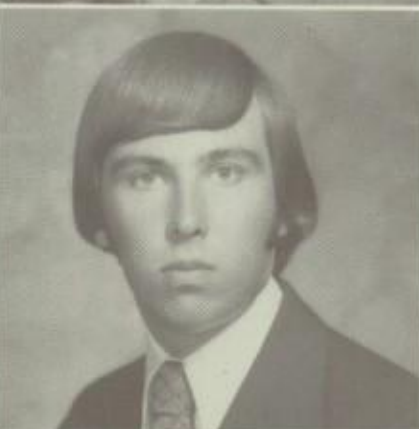




■Maureen Downs
 ■Patricia L. Dreyer: Rebelettes 2, 3-Sec.
 ■Dean C. Drizd



■Lori J. Drollett
 ■Patricia A. Dudley: Latin Club 1;
 Keyettes 1; Tennis Team 2, 3-Co-Cap-
 tain.
 ■Barbara D. Dueben: NHS 2, 3; Math
 Society 2, 3-Pres.; ICC 3; Dixie Leg-
 end 3-Asst. Editor.



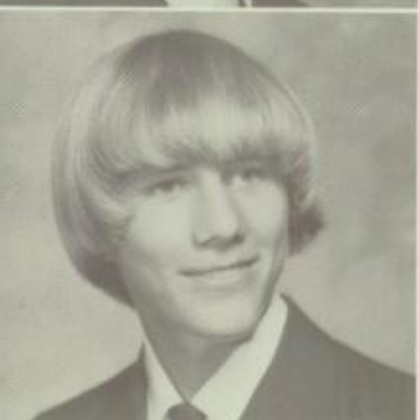
■Deborah S. Duff: Rebelettes 2.
 ■Janet L. Durbin: Drama 2; Reb-belles
 3.
 ■David A. Dusi: Football 1, 2, 3.



■Norma J. Duty
 ■Joseph D. Dvoracsek: Photo 2, 3.
 ■Debra E. Economos: FTA 2, 3.



■Linnea M. Edman: Swim Team 1, 2.
 ■Howard J. Einwalter
 ■Walter F. Ellerbruch: Football 1, 2, 3;
 Track 1, 2; Interact 1, 2, 3.



■James Richard Enderle: Wrestling 1,
 2.
 ■Marilyn Enfinger
 ■James A. English

■ Susan J. Epperson
 ■ David Ernsberger
 ■ Milton Erwin: Track 1, 2, 3.



■ Nancy J. Essenwein: FHA 2.
 ■ Melinda E. Estes
 ■ Mary C. Falconeri

happiness is beating clearwater

Dave Dusi poses as Atlas for a beginning photographer.



■ Thomas Farrar: Wrestling 2, 3.
 ■ Laurie J. Faulk: NHS 2, 3-Sec.
 ■ Cynthia L. Ferguson: Rebelettes 1; Latin Club 1; Reb-belles 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 3.



■ Kathy A. Ferguson
 ■ Deborah L. Fernandez: Fine Arts 2-Treas., 3-Pres.; DECA 3-Parliamentarian.
 ■ Barbara Ferree



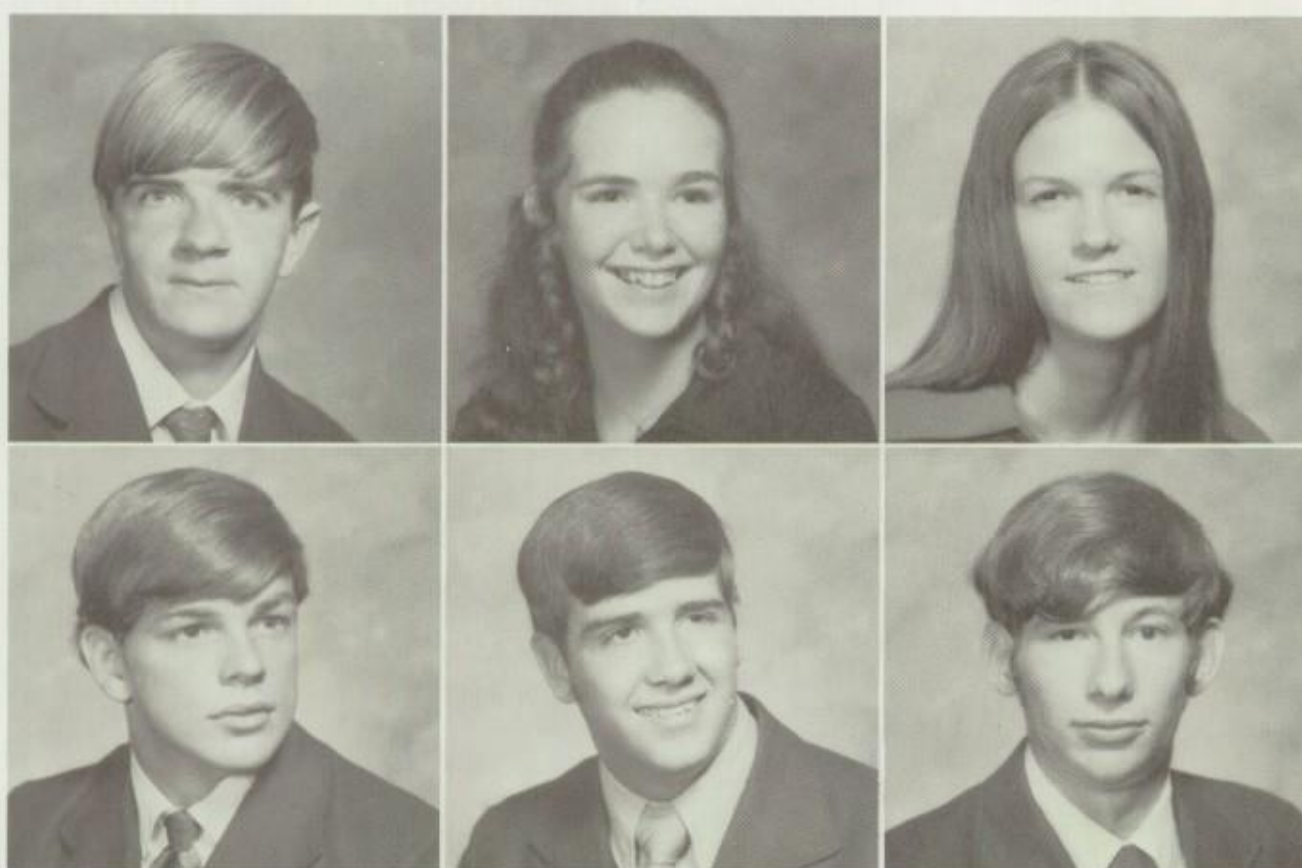
- Debra A. Ferrell
- Lynn A. Fetterman: Band 1, 2, 3-Corporal
- Richard G. Fetting

- Audrey E. Fisher: Cosmetology Club 2, 3.
- Michael F. Fitts: Band 1, 2, 3.
- Steven E. Fitts: Band 1, 2, 3-Treas.; Key Club 2.

shared lockers abound at dixie



John Chapman finds his locker a convenient burial ground for two of his friends' books.



- William E. Fizz
- Joanne M. Fletcher
- Victoria J. Flowers: Cosmetology Club 2, 3.

- David A. Foltz: Wrestling 1; Golf 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
- Steven E. Fox
- Perry L. Frame

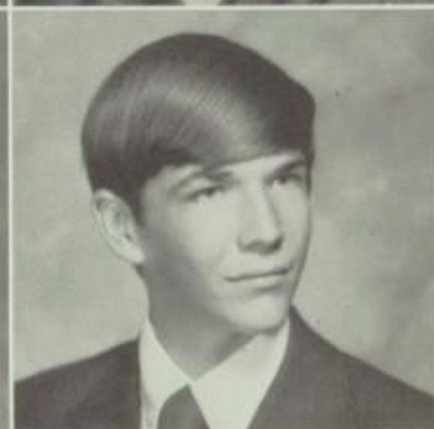
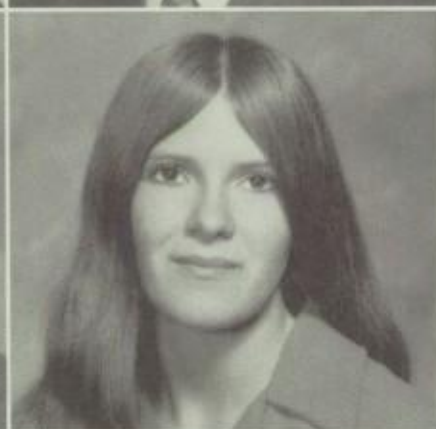
- Debbie E. French: NHS 2, 3; Rojans 2, 3; Outreach 2, 3-V. Pres.
- David Friedman: Para-Medical I.
- Evelyn M. Frioli



- Linda S. Fulghum: Civinettes 3; Photo 2, 3.
- James A. Fuller
- Gaye L. Fyock



- Susan G. Fyvolent: Tennis Team 2, 3; Math Society 2, 3; FTA 3; NHS 3; Dixie Legend 3-Sr. Class Editor; Senior Social Committee 3.
- Debra L. Gable
- Donald R. Gannon



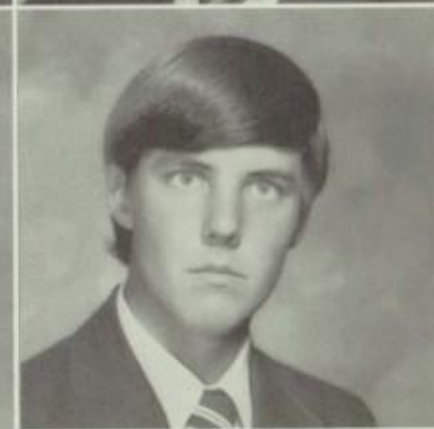
- Deborah E. Gardner: Band 1, 2-Librarian, 3-First Lieutenant.
- John R. Gardner: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Interact 2, 3.
- Sherry J. Garrick



- Janice M. Gaul: Mixed Chorus 1; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Cosmetology Club 2; Band 2, 3-Colorguard; Dixie Darlings 3.
- Charles A. Gerber: Golf 1, 2.
- Robert J. Gesek

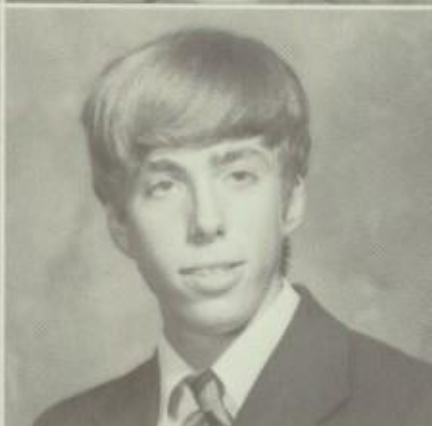


- Steven R. Gibbs
- Allan D. Gibson: Band 1, 2, 3; Outreach 2, 3; Chess Club 3.
- Paul C. Gibson: Golf 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Quiz Team 3.

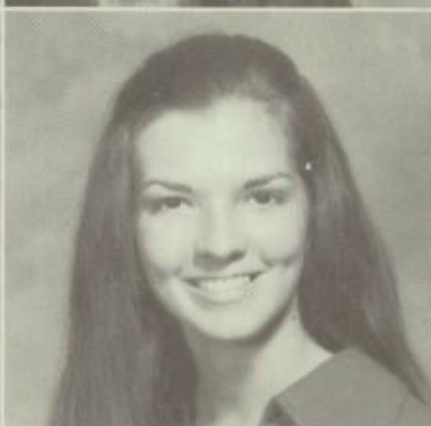
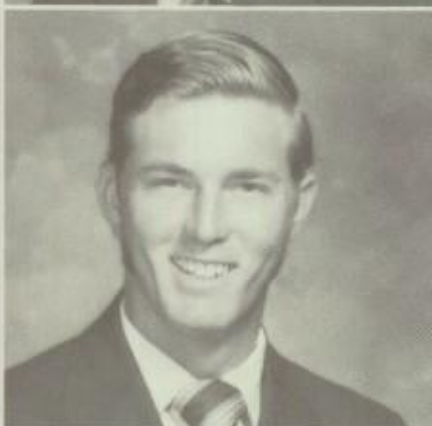




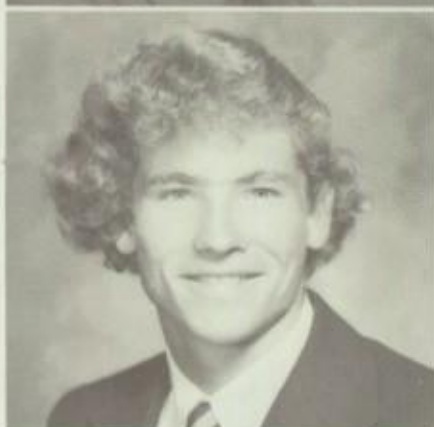
■Jacqueline F. Gilbert: NHS 2, 3; FSA 3; Keyettes 2-Treas.
■Muriel E. Gilbert: Rojans 2, 3; Dixie Legend 3-Student Life Editor.
■Margaret M. Gildemeister



■Jeanne Gillespie
■James Ginsterblum
■Vicky L. Glaser: Band 1, 2, 3.



■Patricia A. Glover
■Richard G. Godwin
■Nicola B. Goetting: Latin Club 1, 2; Reb-belles 2, 3; Keyettes 2; Dixie Legend Asst. Sr. Editor.



■Gary Goodman
■Donna D. Goodnite
■Elizabeth A. Goodwin



■George M. Grant
■Marilyn J. Greene
■Nancy E. Greene



■Kaye Y. Greenly
■James L. Grieves
■Debbie Grissom

■Cyril P. Groves
 ■Terry W. Gue
 ■Patricia A. Guida: German Club 1;
 FHA 1, 2-Pres., 3-Pres.; Math Society
 1, 2, 3; ICC 2, 3; FTA 3; Outreach 2,
 3; NHS 2, 3; Class Rep. 1.



■James M. Gumbinger: Baseball 1, 2,
 3; Interact 2, 3-Treas.; FTA 3.
 ■Rhonda J. Gunter: FSA 2, 3-V. Pres.
 ■Cynthia Haakinson



I think I'd better study tonight

Mrs. Mauney tries to get Dave Miller to
 shape up in Composition II.



■Michael C. Hackney: Baseball 1; Foot-
 ball 1.
 ■Susan J. Hafer: Math Society 2; DECA
 3-Historian.
 ■Anne L. Hafft



■Nancy S. Hagen: Math Society 2.
 ■Diane L. Hails
 ■Cynthia E. Haire: CBE 3.





■Bradley W. Hale
■Henry K. Hall: Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.
■Maria D. Hall



■Robert F. Hall: DECA 3.
■Philip A. Hallisy
■Melton R. Hallock

president raps with the voters



Hoyt Walston discusses the United Students Organization with Nicki Goetting, Sue Fyvolent, Frank Waizenhofer and Vicki Bernstein.



■Susan O. Hamilton: Rojans 3; Rebellettes 2.
■Judy A. Hammond: Civinettes 1, 2, 3; Chaplain: Jr. Ad Club 3.
■Daniel J. Hamrick: Swimming 1; Dixie Legend 3.

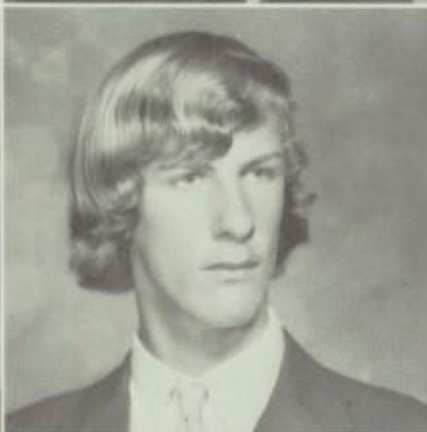
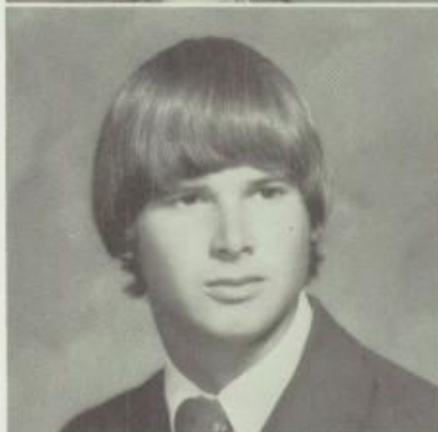


■Adrian L. Hanson
■James S. Hardee
■Susan M. Harding: Madrigals 3.

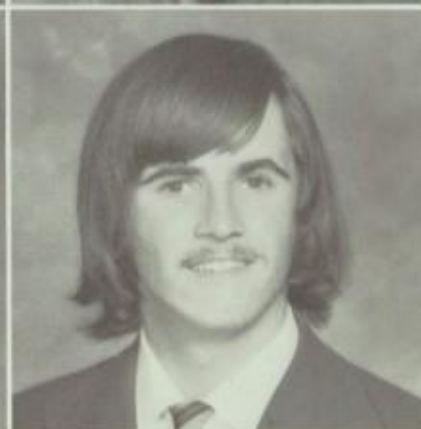
■Leslie K. Hardison
■Leslie A. Harnish
■Charles W. Harris



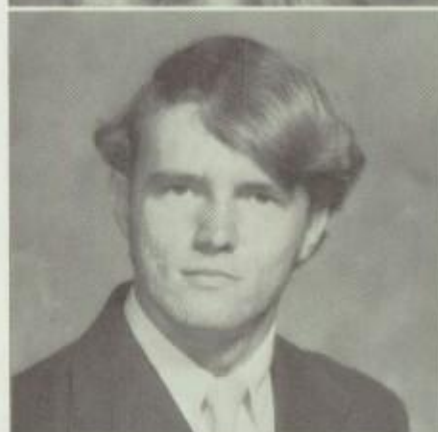
■Gary R. Harris
■Alvin R. Harter
■Denise L. Hartka: Keyettes 1; Fsa 1, 2-Sec.; Civinettes 3.



■Debra L. Hartz: Cininettes 2, 3; Class Rep. 2; Senate 2; Senior Class President.
■Donna L. Harwood: FHA 1, 2-Treas., 3-V. Pres.; Senate 2; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3.
■Lawrence A. Hauft



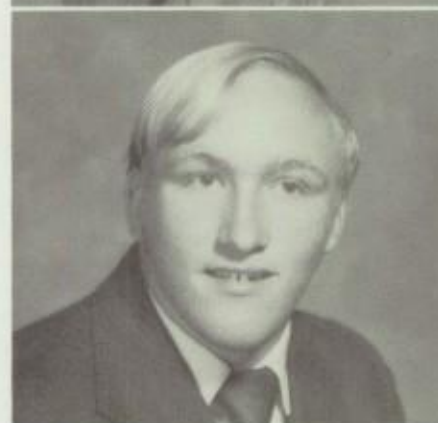
■Alan K. Hayes
■Betsy A. Heddy: Cheerleader 1, 2.
■George R. Henderson



■Loretta S. Hennessey: Cheerleader 1, 2-V. Pres., 3-Captain; FHA 1; Class Sec. 1; Rebel Rouser 2-Asst. Ed., 3-Editor.
■Paula M. Hennessy
■Beverly D. Henry



■Russell L. Hensley
■Roger P. Hensley: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; DECA 3.
■Christopher S. Herbermann: Class Rep. 1; Key Club 2-Sec., 3-Sec.; Dixie Legend 3-Academics Editor.

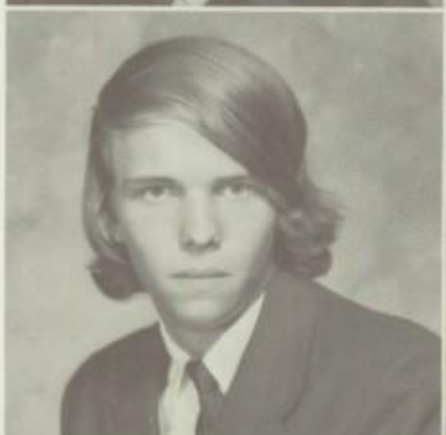




■William B. Herbert
 ■Karla J. Hermann
 ■Davina R. Hersh



■Jean M. Hickey
 ■Marlis S. Higley: Band 1, 2, 3; Rojans 2, 3; FSA 3.
 ■Marcia L. Hill



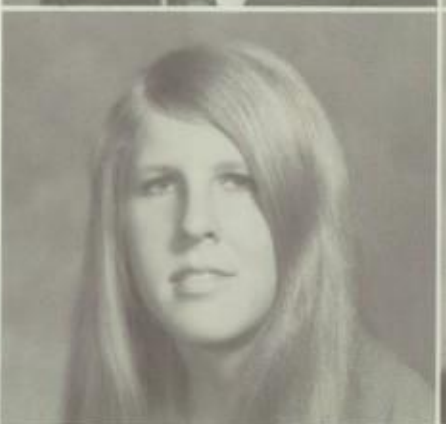
■William Hill
 ■Douglas A. Holbrook: Band 1, 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
 ■Robert O. Holds



■Roberta L. Holmes
 ■Mildred S. Holton: GAA 1, 2-V. Pres., 3-Pres.
 ■Carl L. Holtzman



■Jeffrey A. Hootman: NHS 3.
 ■Sharon L. Hoover: Math Society 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Reb-belles; Senior Social Committee 3.
 ■Cynthia M. Hopkins: FSA 3.



■Darlene K. Horton: NHS 2, 3; FTA 3.
 ■Judith M. Howe: Class Rep. 1; FHA 2-V. Pres., 3; Senate 2; French Club 2-Historian, 3-Sec.-Treas.; NHS 2, 3-Pres.; ICC 3-V.Pres.; Quiz Team 3.
 ■Debra L. Hubbard

Christopher D. Hubbell
 Fred C. Hudson
 Richard F. Humphreys



Thomas E. Hunkin
 Jeffrey G. Hunt: NHS 3.
 Barry F. Hurley

helpless female struggles along

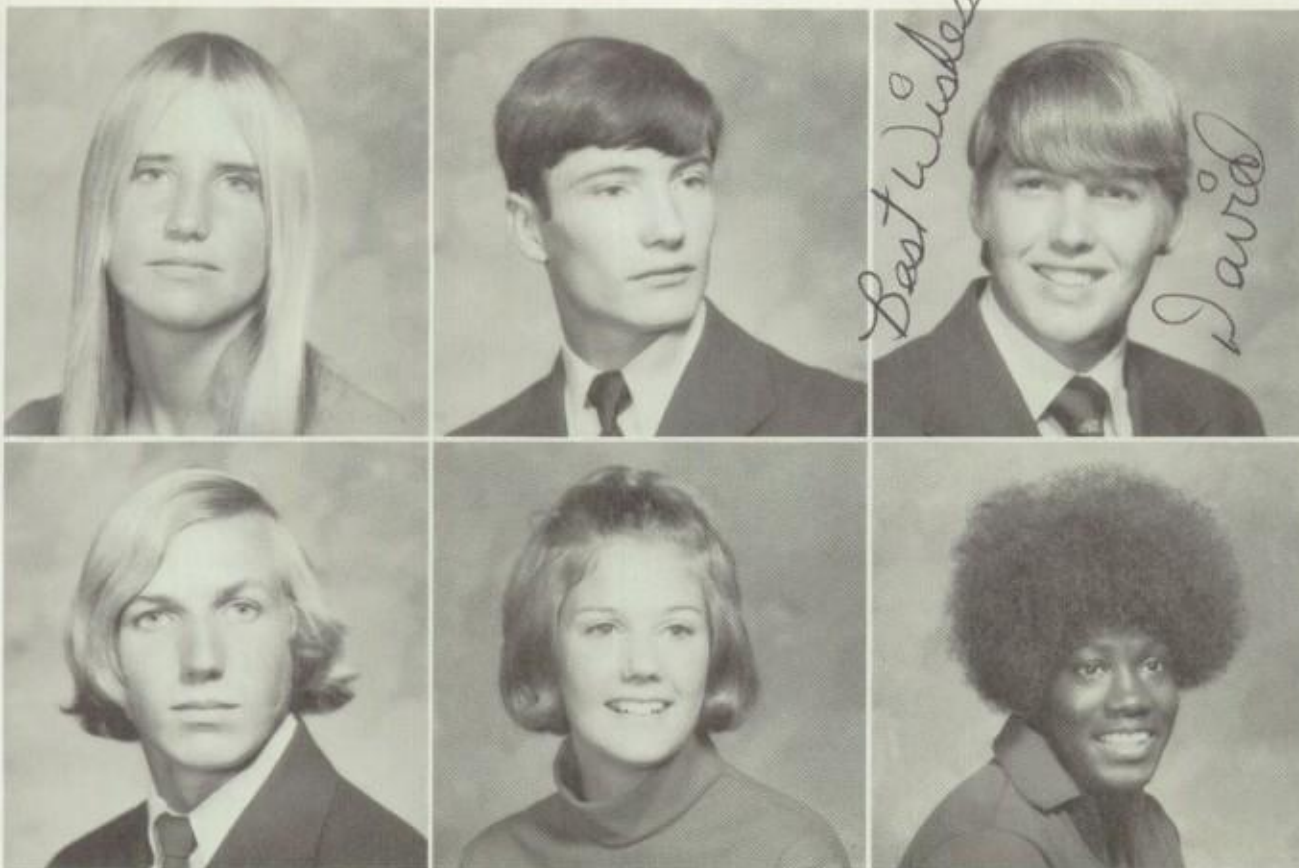
Russ Sutherland watches as Karen Jen-
 n tries to repair a car without mess-
 ing up her manicure.



Deborah J. Hyde
 Nancy J. Jackson: Rojans 3; FSA 3.
 Carol L. Jaeger



Denise R. Jaeger
 Kathryn M. Janssen
 Diane R. Jennings: Band 1, 2, 3.



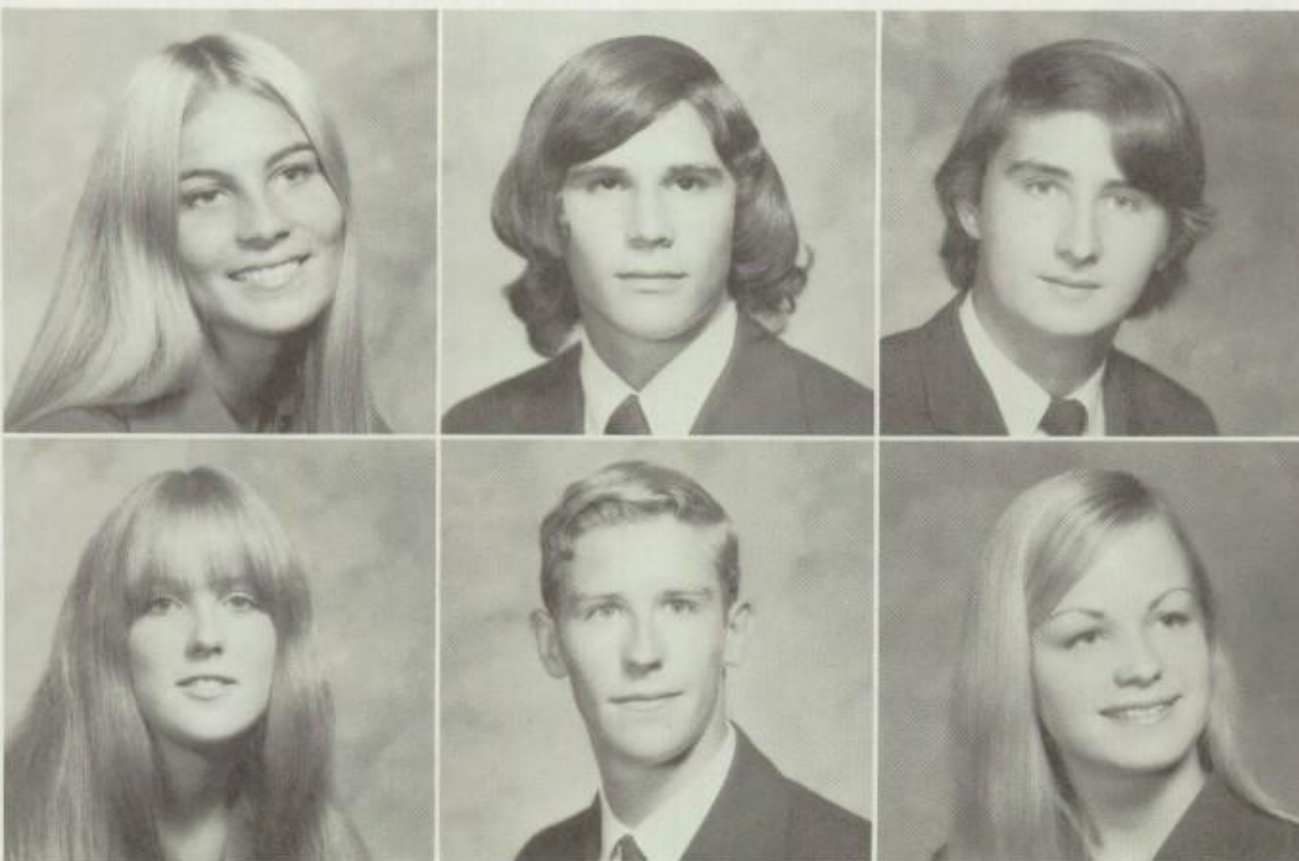
■Karen L. Jensen: Reb-belles 2, 3.
■Roy Jocelyn
■Darius D. Johns

■Byron E. Johnson: Football 1.
■Barbara E. Jones: Cheerleader 1; Civ-
nettes 1, 2, 3-Sec.; Choir 1, 2, 3;
Class Rep. 2; Student Council 2.
■Camellia A. Jones

there is a u that is right for you



Mrs. Poscover designs a bulletin board which depicts the varied career options for a graduating senior.



■Darlene J. Jones: Jr. Ad Club 2, 3-V.
Pres.
■Anthony N. Kachmar
■Mark A. Keith

■Patty A. Kenny
■Paul W. Keogh: Track 1, 2; Cross
Country 2.
■Linda J. Keyes

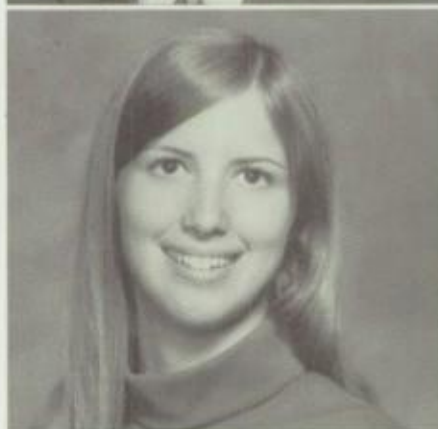
■Gregory K. Killian
■Dorothy L. Killion: FSA 2.
■Timmy J. Kimball



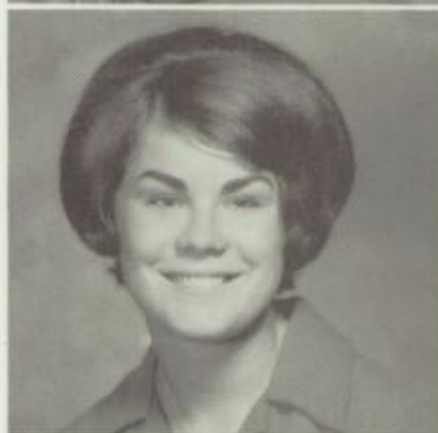
■Kenneth W. Kimura
■Barbara A. King: Choir 2, 3; Reb-belle 2.
■Ida King



■Cathy J. Knepp: Swim Team 2-Man-ager; FTA 3; Civinettes 3.
■John F. Kohls: Quiz Team 3.
■Teresa C. Konow: Fine Arts Club 1; Jr. Ad Club 2, 3-Sec.; Rojans 3.



■Rebecca Lynn Kouns: Cosmetology Club 2, 3.
■Tina S. Kraff: FTA 1, 2-V. Pres. 3; Fine Arts Club 1-V. Pres.; French Club 1.
■Richard K. Kravitz; Key Club 1-V. Pres.

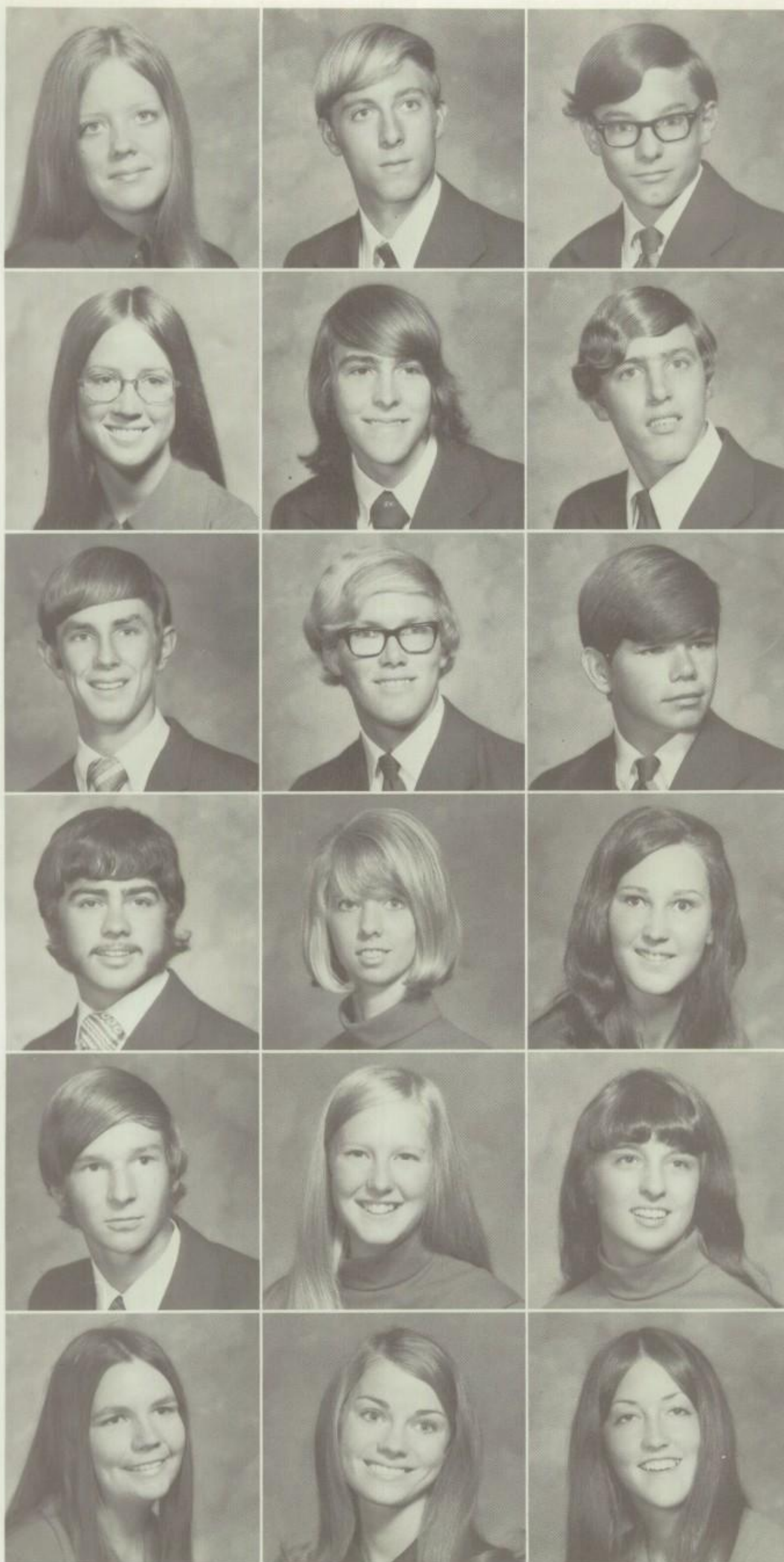


■Vickey L. Larson: CBE 3.
■Barbara A. Lee: Cosmetology Club 2, 3-V. Pres.; Thespians 3.
■Janet M. Leissa



■Sandy J. Leland
■Michael Levenreich
■Annie L. Leveritt: Rojans 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.





■Laurell C. Leverock
 ■Randy L. Lightfield: Track 1, 2, 3;
 Cross Country 1, 2, 3.
 ■Rollin D. Lightfield: Wrestling 1, 2, 3;
 Fine Arts 3-V. Pres.

■Sandra L. Loew: Reb-belles 2, 3-Co-
 Capt.
 ■James T. Lovely
 ■James W. Lube: Wrestling 1, 2, 3;
 Band 1, 2-Corporal, 3-Second Lieu-
 tenant.

■Dennis H. Lytle: Band 1, 2, 3; Basket-
 ball 2.
 ■Richard D. MacClinchy: Football 1.
 ■Thomas P. MacFarlane

■Anthony L. Malerba
 ■Jane L. Malone: CBE 3-Sec.
 ■Deborah L. Mangus: Reb-belles 2;
 FSA 3.

■Stuart A. Manley
 ■Deborah T. Mansell
 ■Karen L. Markley

■Kathleen A. Marks: Senate 2; Drama
 Club 2, 3-V. Pres.; Rojans 3; Dixie
 Legend 3-Student Life Asst. Ed.
 ■Virginia A. Marlow: Rojans 2-V. Pres.;
 FTA 3.
 ■Ann L. Marshall

■Deborah A. Martin: Latin Club 1;
French Club 2, 3; Senate 2; Rojans 3;
Band 3-Color Guard; GAA 3.

■Nancy S. Martinelli
■Teresa A. Mashburn



■Patricia Massey
■Wanda M. Massey
■Anthony Mauloni

beep! beep! move over, charlie

Jodi Dvoracsek's German Shepherd
waits in the parking lot for his master
to take him home.



■Carolyn R. McAteer
■Marcia L. McCaslin: Band 1, 2, 3.
■Debra S. McCord



■Brooks E. McCormick
■Suzanne C. McFarland: Latin Club 1;
Cosmetology Club 2, 3.
■Deborah L. McGriff



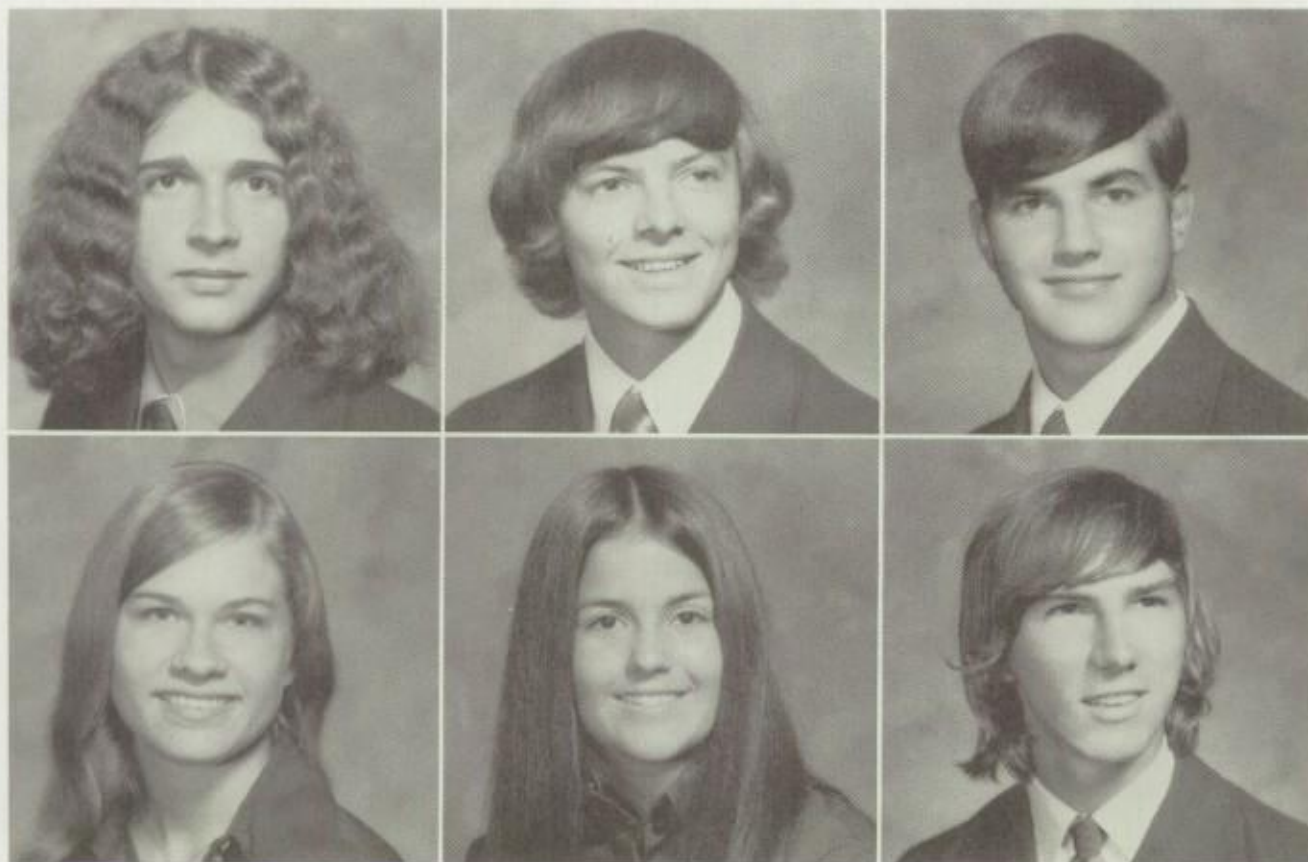
■Victoria E. McLean
 ■Paula A. McLoughlin: Photo 2, 3.
 ■Paul J. McNabb

■Leslie D. McQuade: Para-Medical 2;
 FSA 3.
 ■Debra P. Mead
 ■Curtis D. Mendenhall: Swim Team 1,
 2; Junior Class V. Pres.; Rebel Rouser
 Reporter 2.

vans provide popular hangouts



Pat Schuler compares vans with his
 friend Marc Estrada.



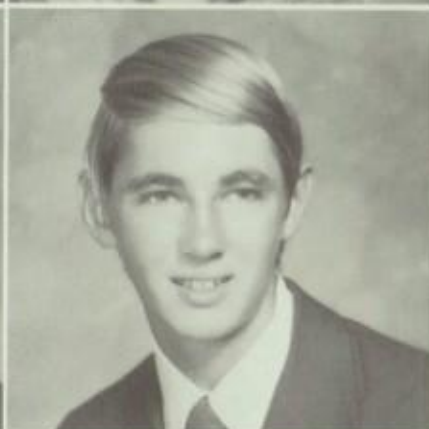
■James W. Menzies
 ■Randy W. Merideth
 ■Lee F. Merriam: Football 2, 3.

■Cynthia Merrifield: Band 2, 3-Color
 Guard Co-Captain; French Club 1;
 Chess Club 1; Rebelettes 1.
 ■Michele L. Messner: Homecoming
 Court 1; FTA 3-Sec.; Civinettes 3.
 ■David D. Miller

- Linda D. Miller: Majorette 1, 2, 3-Captain; Rojans 2, 3-Pres.; ICC 3.
- Charles M. Mineo
- Cheryl A. Mitchell



- Nancy E. Mitchell: Photo 2, 3.
- Ronald L. Mitchell
- Robert M. Molsick: Chess Club 1, 2-V. Pres., 3; French Club 3; Golf Team 3.



- Steven Ray Moore: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; Letterman' 2, 3.
- David V. Morgan
- Charles E. Morrill



- Patricia L. Morse
- Elizabeth L. Mosley: Para-Medical 1; Senior Class Treasurer; FTA 3; Forensics 3.
- Joseph E. Motta: Football 1.



- Carol V. Mullins: Cheerleader 1; GAA 1, 2; Tennis Team 2, 3-Co-Captain; FTA 3-Pres.; ICC 3.
- Kathryn D. Murawski
- William P. Myers



- Donna R. Nadon: GAA 1.
- William M. Nagy
- Linda L. Nall: Fine Arts; NHS 2, 3; GAA 2; Jr. Ad Club 3.

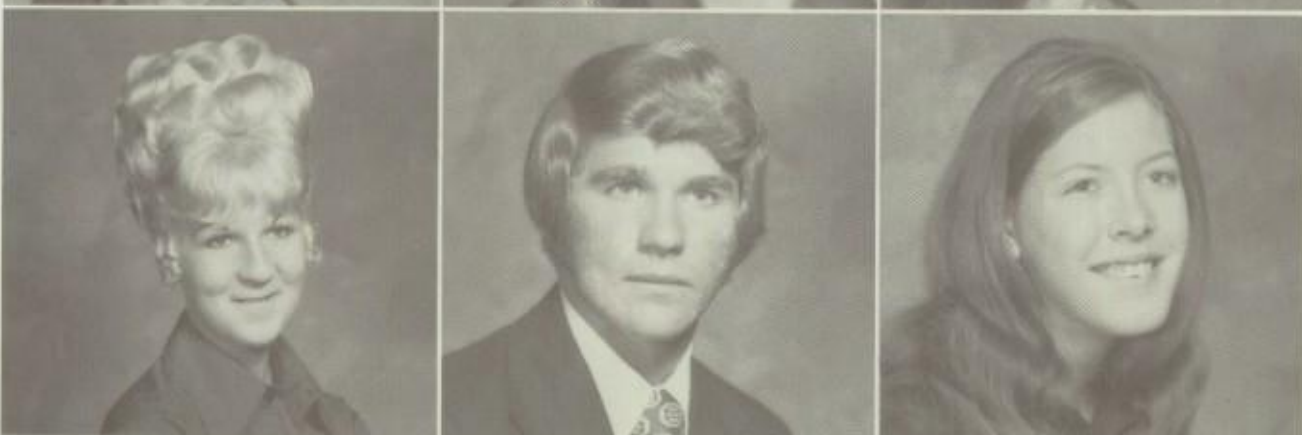




■Camilla L. Natale: FHA 2, 3.
 ■Louise J. Natale: FHA 2, 3.
 ■Rebecca A. Neathery: Civinettes 2, 3.



■Sharon K. Nelson
 ■Deborah L. Nichols: Student Council 1.
 ■Linda C. Niziolek



■Betteann Noland: GAA 2
 ■Robert A. Noland: Interact 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
 ■Mary E. Nordlund: GAA 1, 2-Publicity Chairman 3; Band 2-Colorguard



■Kenneth L. Norris: Rojan Mascot 3.
 ■Michael L. Norris
 ■Michael C. Norwood

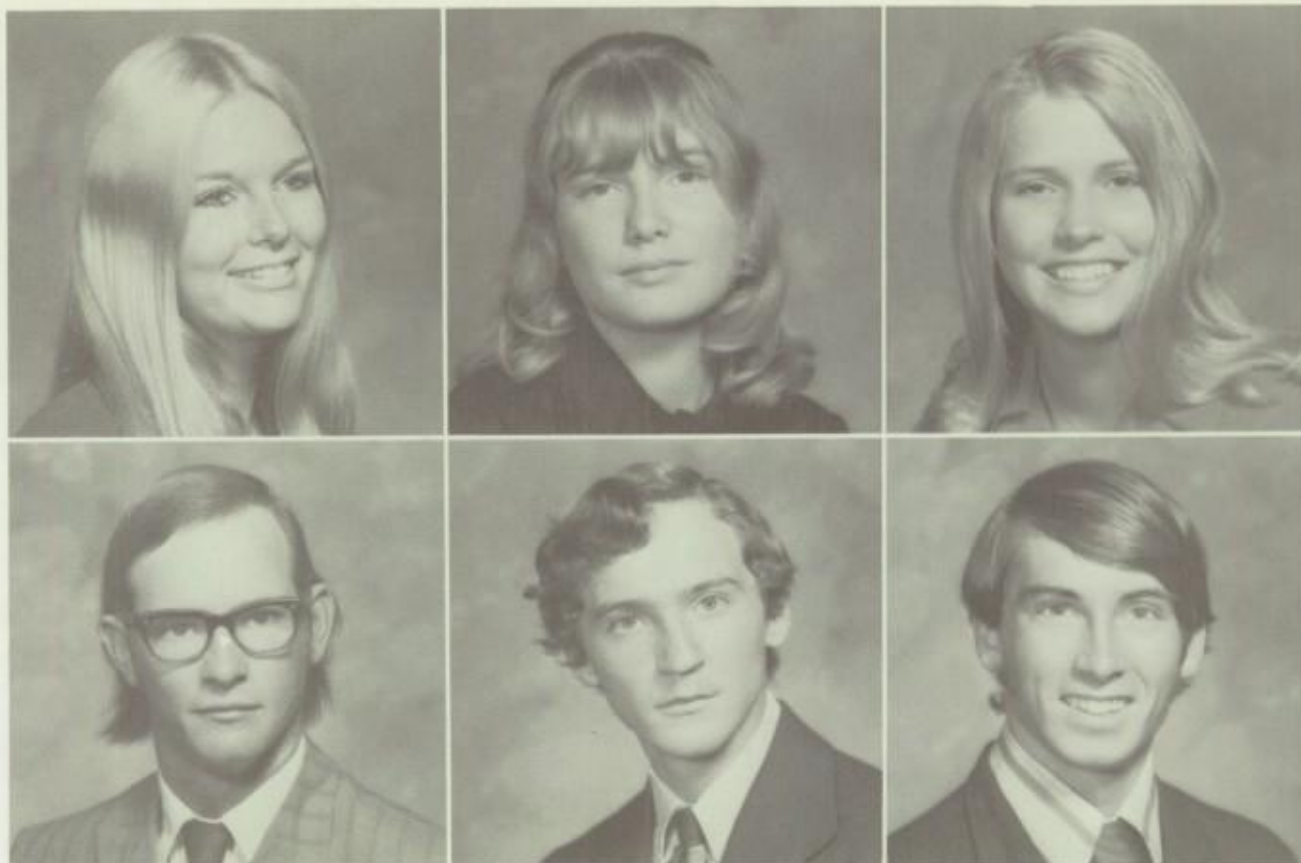


■Kathleen Nowak
 ■Debra L. Ocnashek: Choir 1, 2, 3; Dixie Darlings 2; Madrigals 3.
 ■Linda C. Odit



■Durward A. Ogletree
 ■Patricia A. O'Meara: Band 1, 2, 3; FSA 3.
 ■Stanley Orndorff

- Kim L. Ortado
- Barbara D. Owens
- Patricia L. Paliska: Reb-belles 2, 3.



- Doyle E. Parrish
- Ernest L. Parsons
- David B. Parz: DE 3-Pres.; ICC 3.

gab session receives twin billing

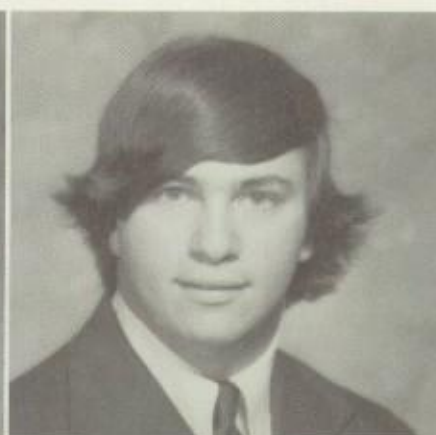
- Christie and Dave Powers enjoy resource period gab session with Camilla and Louise Natale.



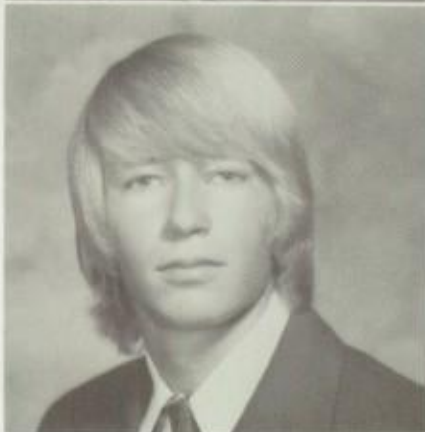
- Barbara J. Patrick: Sophomore Class Treas. 1; Civinettes 2, 3; FTA 3.
- Robert E. Patterson
- Kenneth A. Paulson



- Audie K. Pearson
- Thomas S. Peniston: Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 3-Treas.
- Richard C. Peterson



- Shirley D. Pierce: Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Dixie Darlings 3; Thespians 3-Pres.
- Joel P. Pilcher: Band 1, 2-Second Lieutenant, 3-First Lieutenant; Rojans Mascot 3; A Cappella Choir 3.
- Angelo Pimpinelli

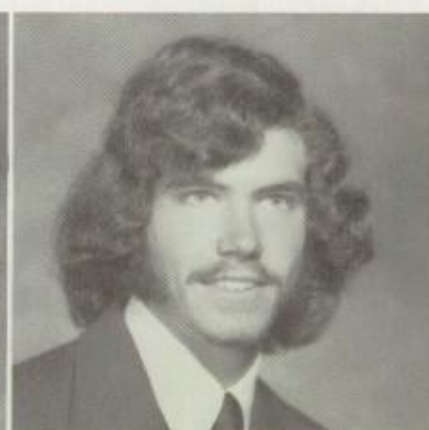


- Jimmy J. Plunkett
- Lawrence J. Plunkett
- Judith A. Polito: Art 1; Rojans 1, 2-Historian, 3; FTA 3.

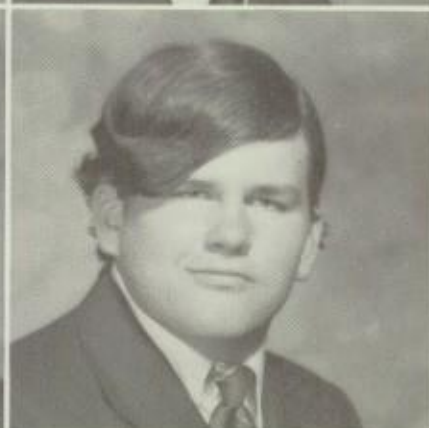
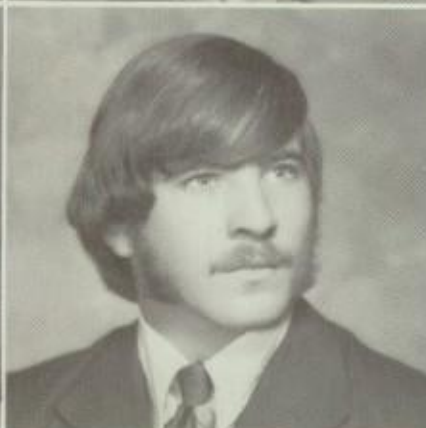
rousing new school day begins



Mike Dewey anxiously awaits the seven o'clock beginning of another eight-period day.



- Michael R. Potter
- Christie M. Powers
- David C. Powers



- Carol M. Press: Rojans 1, 2, 3-Sec.; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3.
- Robert E. Pruett: Baseball 1, 2, 3.
- Stanley Pungratz

■Richard M. Purdum
 ■Thomas E. Purdum
 ■Nancy L. Puterbaugh: Rebelettes 1.



■Joan L. Quinn
 ■Mary E. Rabbett
 ■Diane M. Reed



■Anna P. Regal: Rebelettes 3.
 ■Lynne E. Renker
 ■Starvell Reynolds



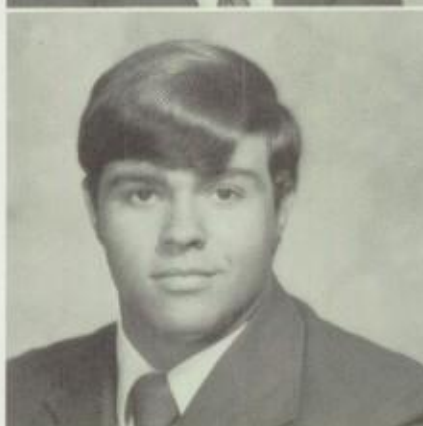
■Edward J. Rice
 ■Vicki L. Rice: FHA 2.
 ■Donald E. Rickey



■Kenneth D. Rico: Football 1, 2, 3;
 Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Interact
 2, 3.
 ■Karen Ridge
 ■Ronald C. Rinzivillo



■Carlos A. Risco: Football 1, 2, 3-Cap-
 tain; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1.
 ■Ann M. Ristorcelli
 ■Janette L. Ritton: DECA 3.

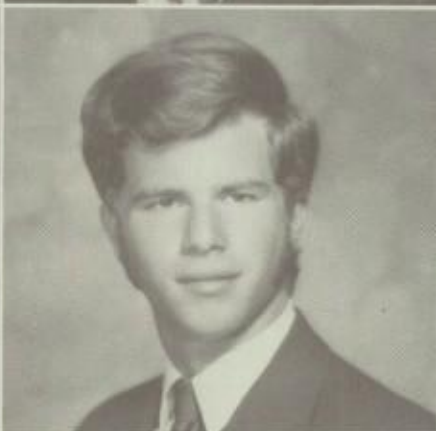




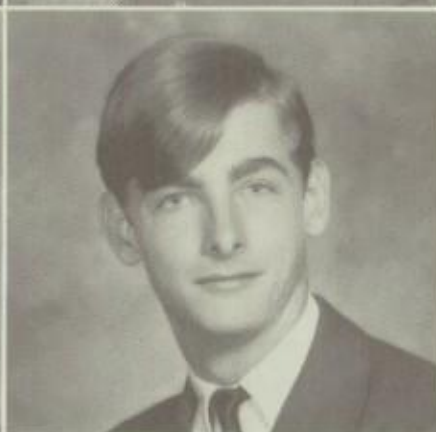
■Linda F. Roach
 ■James A. Roberts: Thespians 1, 2;
 Outreach 2, 3; Quiz Team 3.
 ■Debbie L. Robertson



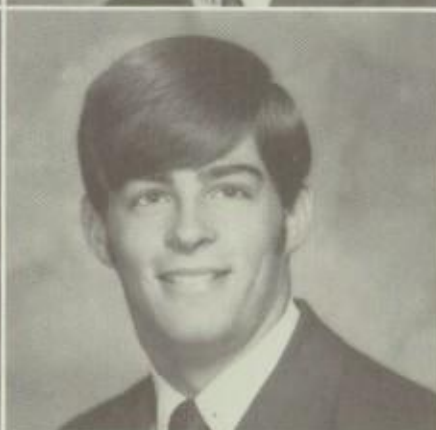
■Barbara A. Robinson: FSA 2, 3; Reb-
 belles 2, 3.
 ■Dennis R. Rodgers: Thespians 2, 3.
 ■Pamela Rogers: Debate Team 2, 3;
 Rojans 3; ICC 3; Forensics 2-Treas.,
 3-Pres.



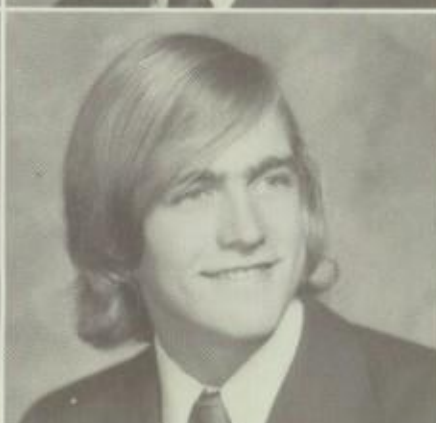
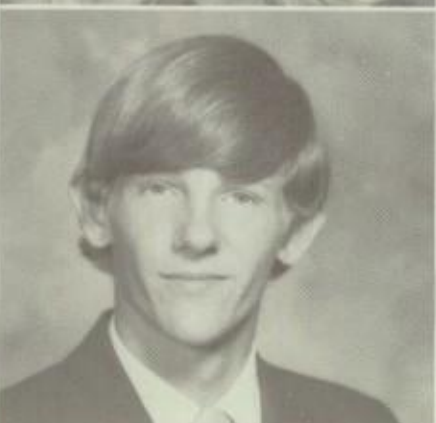
■Karl D. Rogozenski: Key Club 2.
 ■Kenneth A. Romaine
 ■Chris L. Ross: Rojans 3, Chorus 3.



■Michael D. Rossmeisl: Math Society 1.
 ■Maria F. Rothe
 ■Ronald G. Royal



■William Royall
 ■Nancy L. Rozelle: Civinettes 1, 2-Sgt.
 of Arms, 3; Reb-belles 2, 3-Sgt. of
 Arms; Thespians 2, 3; Math Society 2.
 ■John Robert Ruck: Tennis Team 1, 2,
 3; Interact 2, 3.



■Teresa J. Russell
 ■Jimmy D. Ruttan
 ■Robert R. Sanchez: Football 1, 2, 3;
 Spanish 1.

■Stephen R. Sawilowsky: Chess 1, 2, 3;
French Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross
Country 1, 2.

■Elizabeth L. Schaefer

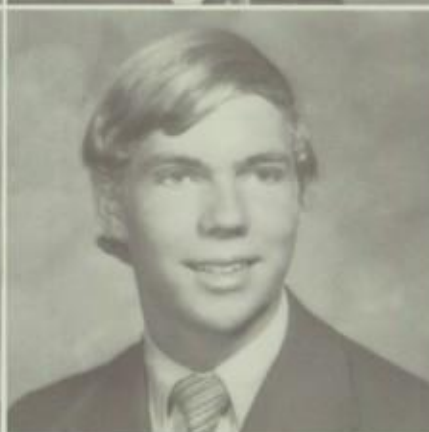
■Ronald C. Schmetzer: NHS 2, 3;
Chess 3.



■Steven J. Schmidt

■Barbara A. Schneider: FSA 2-V. Pres.
CBE 3-Treas.

■Charles W. Schneider: NHS 2, 3; Ger-
man 1, 2-Treas.; Interact 1, 2, 3.



reb-belles root for dixie rebels

■Patti Paliska, Nancy Rozelle, and Barb
Robinson step forward to give their
support at the Gibbs game.



■Harry P. Schubert: NHS 2, 3.

■Sandra G. Schuenke

■Patrick D. Schuler: Photo 2, 3.



■Sandra L. Schwartz: Reb-belles 2, 3-
Sec.; NHS 2, 3; Senate 1; Jr. Class V.
Pres.

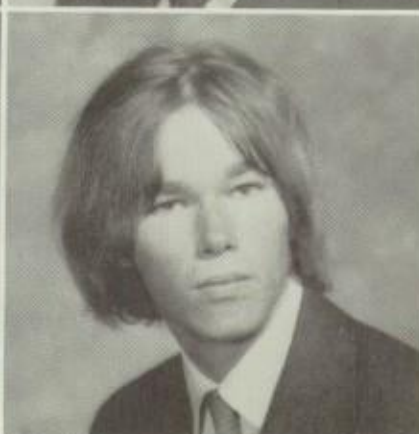
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■Donald R. Sciarappa





■ Lee C. Scott
■ Thomas H. Scott
■ Michael T. Scrogam

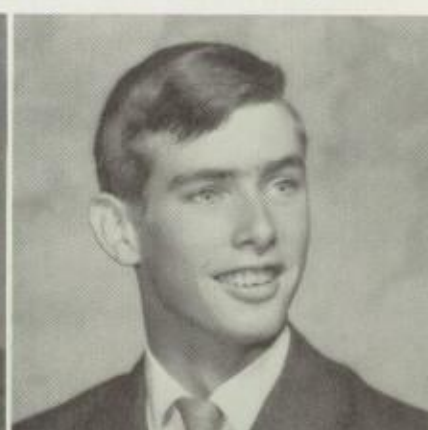


■ Brian H. Sedivy
■ Rhonda K. Seeds
■ Gary R. Seiler

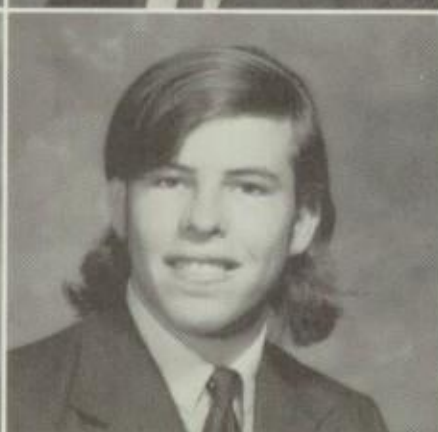
rebel crowds unite enthusiasm



There is never any room at the football games when all those seniors show up with their Rebel spirit.



■ Terri S. Serfass: Rojans 2.
■ Thomas J. Serra
■ Timothy W. Shankle

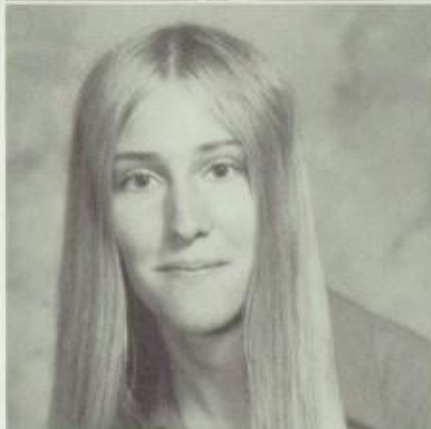


■ John M. Shaw
■ Francis J. Shea
■ Shelley Shearer

■ Timothy J. Shelley
 ■ David L. Shields: Science Club 1;
 Chess 2, 3-Pres.; German 3; ICC 3.
 ■ Renee E. Shumaker



■ Robin J. Shwedo: Drama 1, 3.
 ■ Gary P. Signorelli: Student Council 1.
 ■ Judith A. Sindlinger: Fine Arts 1, 2;
 Class Rep. 1; Jr. Ad Club 2, 3-Pres.;
 ICC 3.



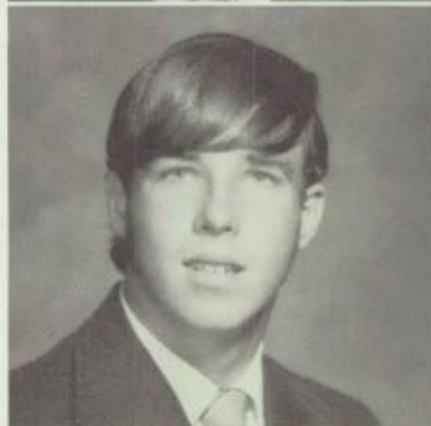
■ Sally S. Skinner: FSA 2, 3; NHS 2, 3;
 Para-Medical 2.
 ■ Joan D. Smith: Cheerleader 1, 2-
 Treas., 3-Pres.; Thespians 2, 3; FTA 3;
 ICC 3.
 ■ Mary E. Smith



■ Raymond M. Smith
 ■ Richard A. Smith
 ■ Samuel M. Smith: Band 1, 2, 3.

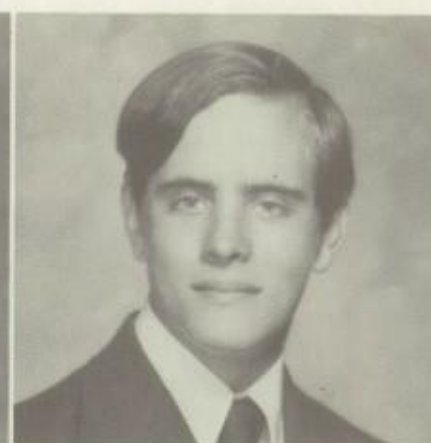


■ Tony D. Smith: Football 1, 2, 3; Track
 1, 3; Interact 3; Lettermans 3.
 ■ Richard D. Speck: Football 1, 3.
 ■ Virginia T. Spence: Para-Medical 2.



■ Mark E. Staples
 ■ Elizabeth A. Stark
 ■ Gail A. Stegenga





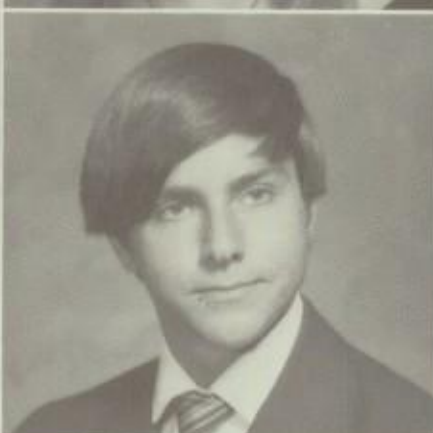
■Rebecca S. Steinberg: Civinettes 2, 3.
 ■Karen A. Stelljes: NHS 2, 3; Rojans 2, 3.
 ■Joseph G. Stephens: Track 1; A Cap-pella Choir 1, 2; Madrigals 3.



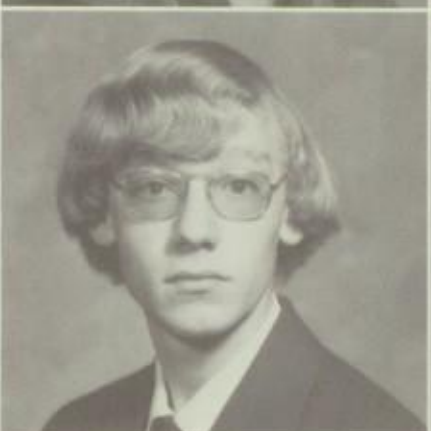
■Sharon D. Stepp
 ■Wilmon R. Stevenson
 ■Neita L. Stockdale



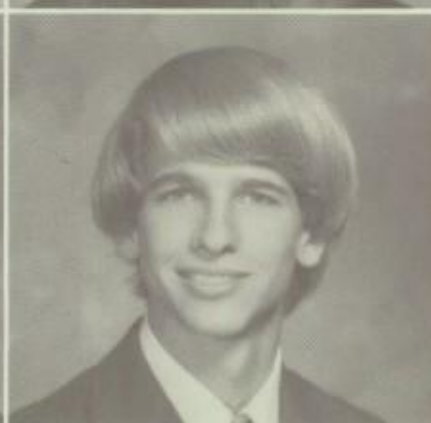
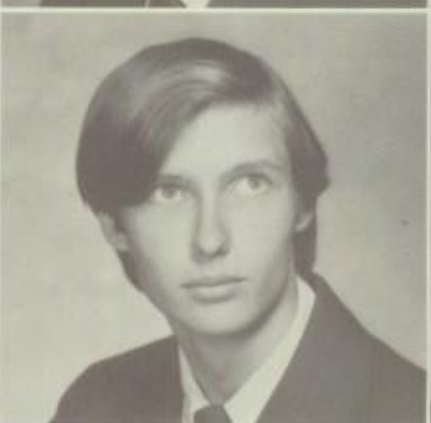
■Douglas W. Stocker
 ■Martha L. Stockmeier: Rojans 2; DECA 3-V. Pres.
 ■Linda K. Stockton: Rojans 1; Civinettes 2, 3; Reb-belles 2, 3-Treas.



■Aleta K. Stockwell
 ■Tony Stofel
 ■Connie S. Stone: DECA 3.



■Vic L. Stonecipher
 ■Marietta L. Stoufer: DECA 3.
 ■Nancy L. Stroud

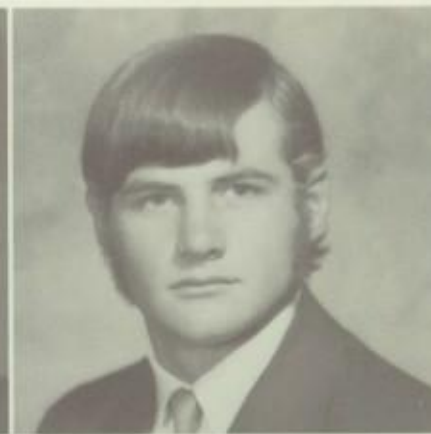


■Chester K. Surber
 ■Cloette A. Sutfin: Rebelettes 2.
 ■Russell Sutherland

■ Daniel F. Sweeney: Band 1, 2-Second Lieutenant, 3-Captain; Senate 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Madrigals 3.

■ Stephen H. Sweitzer: Basketball 2; Student Council 3; Debate Team 3; ICC 3-Pres.

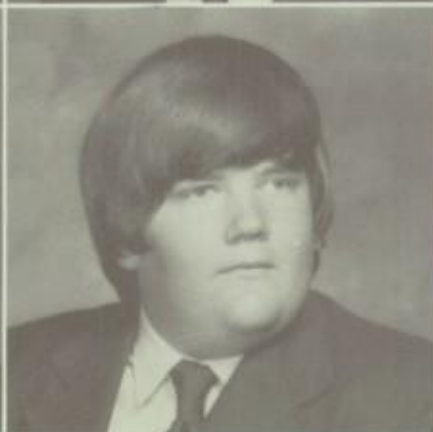
■ Gary A. Swisher



■ Timothy J. Talbert

■ Jeffrey S. Tarrant: Thespians 2, 3; FTA 3.

■ Patricia L. Tatum



future lies in global crystal ball

The world becomes a crystal ball for the children of Aquarius, or so Art Alpers seems to say.



■ Roxanne R. Taup

■ Jo Ann Tavernier: Rebelettes 1-Sec., 2, 3-Treas.

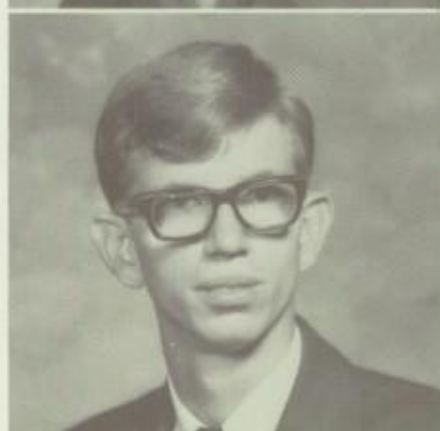
■ Mark A. Thalman



■ Theodore N. Thomas

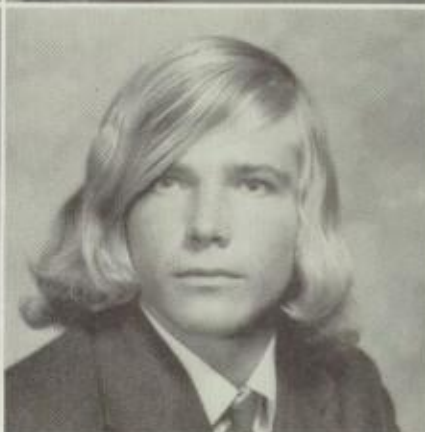
■ Denise L. Thompson

■ Deborah J. Thurston: Rebelettes 1; Cosmetology Club 2, 3-Sec.





■Laurel A. Tidlund
■James W. Tinkler
■Rebecca J. Todd

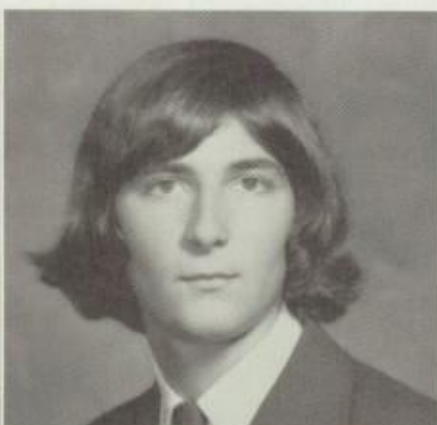


■Mary A. Tomaszewski
■Kathy N. Toon
■William W. Tripp

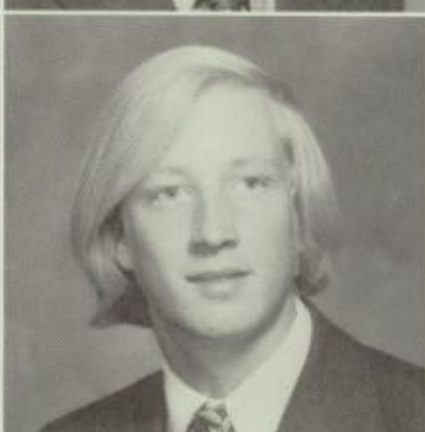
newspaper wins pollution award



Mike Shaw sells the award-winning Rebel Rouser in the patio during lunch. The paper has done many good feature articles including one on the new Disney World near Orlando.

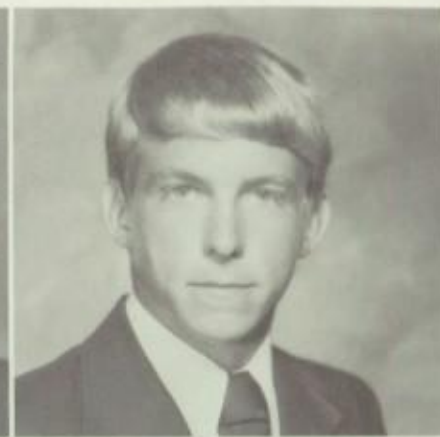


■Jessica A. Trull
■Richard T. Tschantz
■Brad Tushaus



■Rebecca L. Tuten: Forensics 2; Drama Club 2; Thespians 3; Fine Arts Club 3.
■Deborah G. Ulmer: Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Thespians 3.
■Curtis P. Ulrich: Rojan Mascot 3.

- Joseph D. Vadder
- Robert A. Valentine
- Ronald G. Vallario



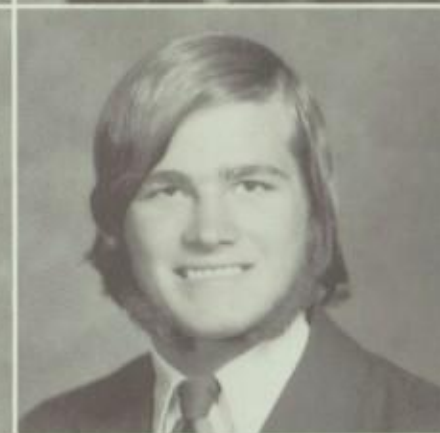
- William VanBuren
- Catherine M. Vandenberg: Cosmetology 2, 3.
- Robert A. Vanek: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.



- Anne E. Vaughan: Class Rep. 1; Cosmetology 2, 3-Pres.; ICC 3; Band 3-Colorguard
- Debra A. Vigna: Rebelettes 1; FSA 3.
- Catherine A. Vogel



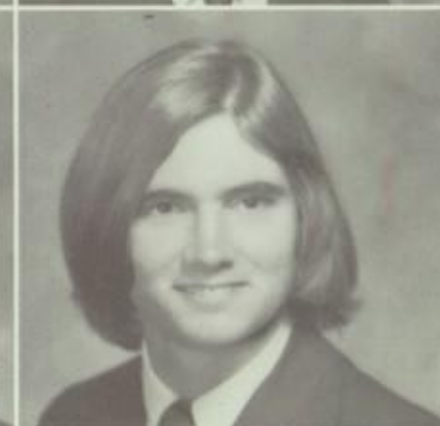
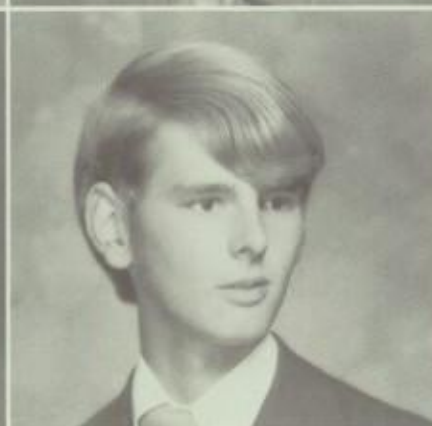
- Debbie D. Waechter
- Cynthia M. Wahl: German Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Rebelettes 3.
- Frank J. Waizenhofer



- Pamela D. Walfield: Cosmetology 3.
- Cheryl J. Walker: Cosmetology 3.
- Jack Walker

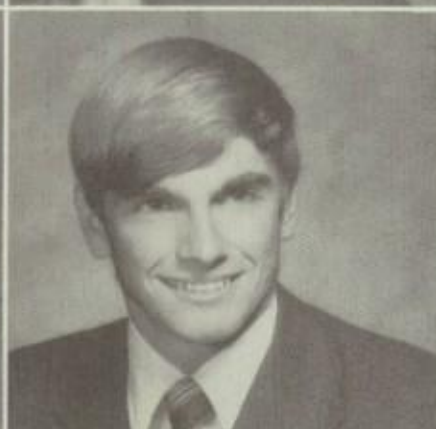


- Janeeda H. Walker
- Robert W. Walker
- Elmer Hoyt Walston: Track Team 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Student Council President 3.





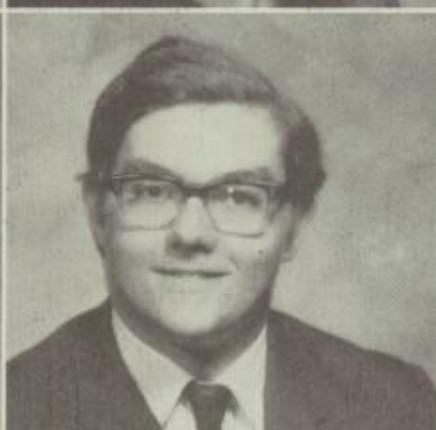
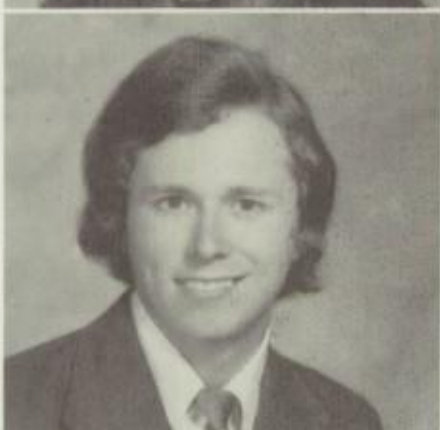
■Cindy M. Warniment: Photo 2, 3;
Drama 2, 3.
■Cynthia L. Watkins
■Patricia Weihman



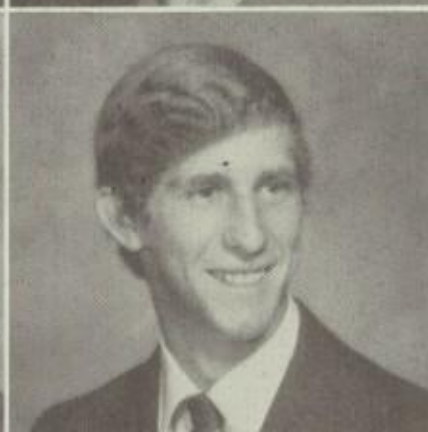
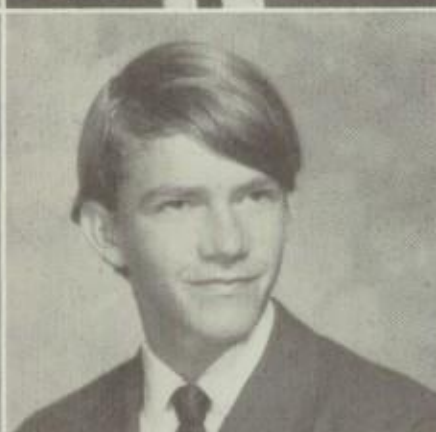
■Deborah A. Weitz
■John E. Wellman
■Kathi A. White: NHS 2, 3.



■Judy E. Whitstine
■Janet L. Whittaker: Swim Team 1; Civ-
inettes 1, 2, 3; DECA 3-Pres.
■Michael W. Whittington



■Louis E. Wiegand
■Darren Wiesner
■Debra Wigle



■Barbara A. Wilfert: Dixie Legend 2,
3-Clubs Editor
■William A. Wilkins: Fine Arts Club 3-
Pres.
■Joseph P. Willett

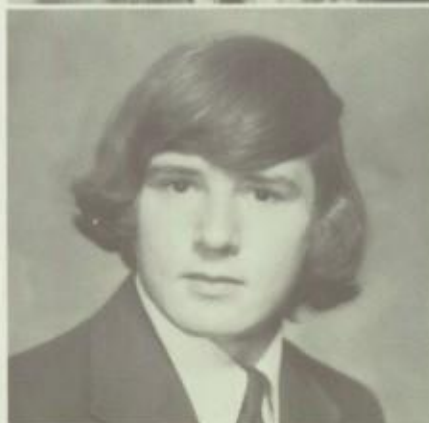


■Barbara Williams: Photo 2, 3; Chorus
2, 3; Drama 3; Thespians 3; Confed-
eration 3.
■Susan R. Williams: FSA 3.
■Steven T. Wilson

- Lane A. Wingate: Confederation 3; Rojans 3.
- Rodney Wisenburg
- Robert W. Wissman: Football 1; Key Club 1, 2-Pres., 3-Pres.; ICC 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1-Mgr.



- Henry Wojtasinski
- Stuart D. Wolfe: Forensics 3; Thespians 3.
- Scott A. Woolley: Swim Team 1, 2.



senior wishes for world peace

- Vicki Bernstein wishes on one of the many wishbones in Sue Fyvolent's collection.



- Ruth A. Wright: Latin Club 1, 2-Treas.; Para-Medical 2; Forensics 3.
- Jean E. Yacavone: Homecoming Queen 3.
- Rose M. Young



- Paul M. Zablo: Football 1; Key Club 2, 3-Sgt.-at-Arms.



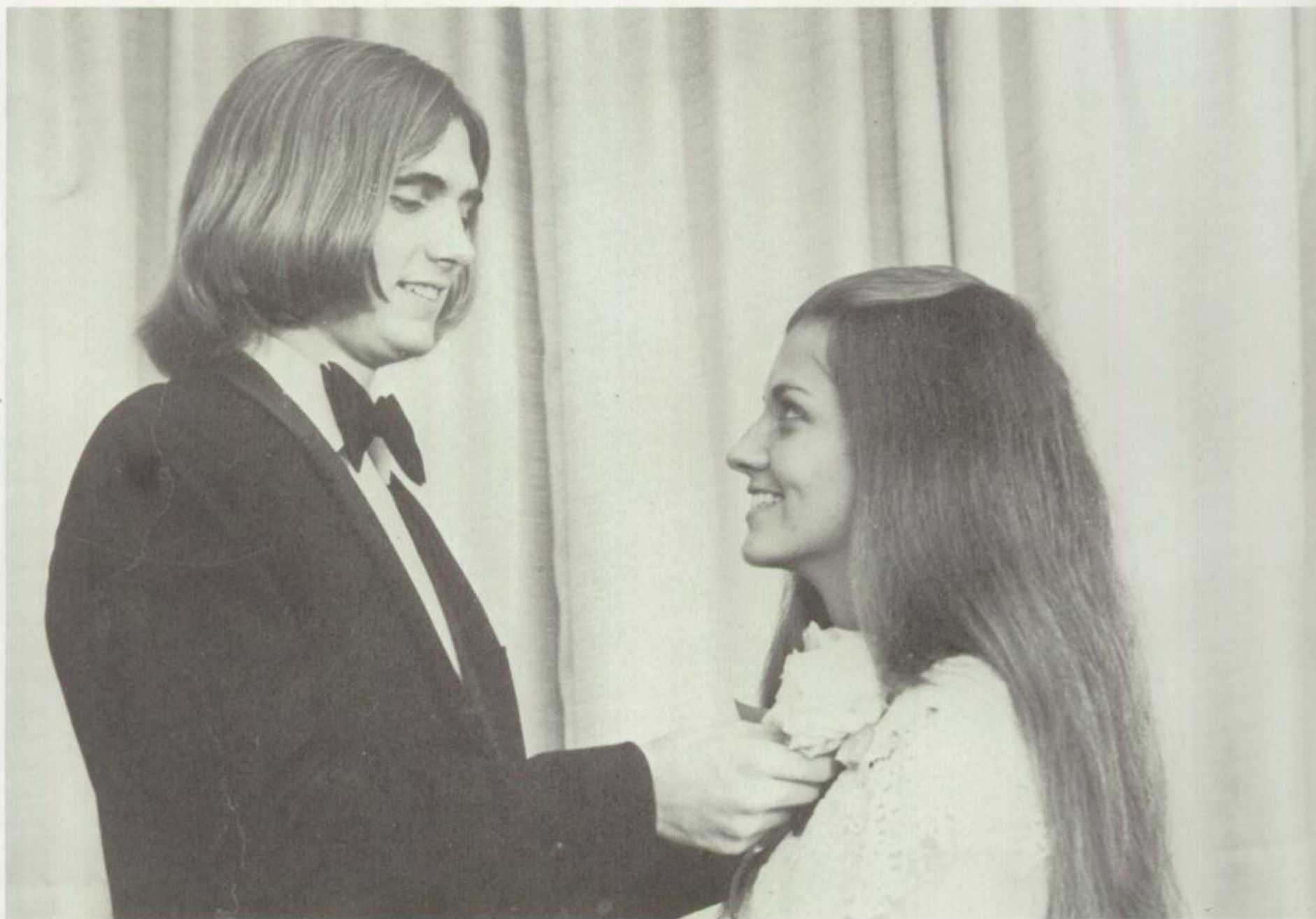
seniors climax riotous year

The last semester of the senior year slipped away quickly culminating in a rush of senior activities. Announcements had to be addressed and mailed. The traditional senior week activities included a tea, talent show, and dress-up day. Excitement of the prom filled the air. The final step — graduation — was taken with mixed feelings. Most were glad that the twelve years leading to this moment were com-

pleted, but they were equally hesitant of the future. Friendships formed as far back as elementary schools might never be the same, and could never be equalled. Most approached the working world, future education, or marriage with trepidation. Like the rays of the sun, classmates might never meet again, and this realization brought bitter-sweet, tearful farewells.



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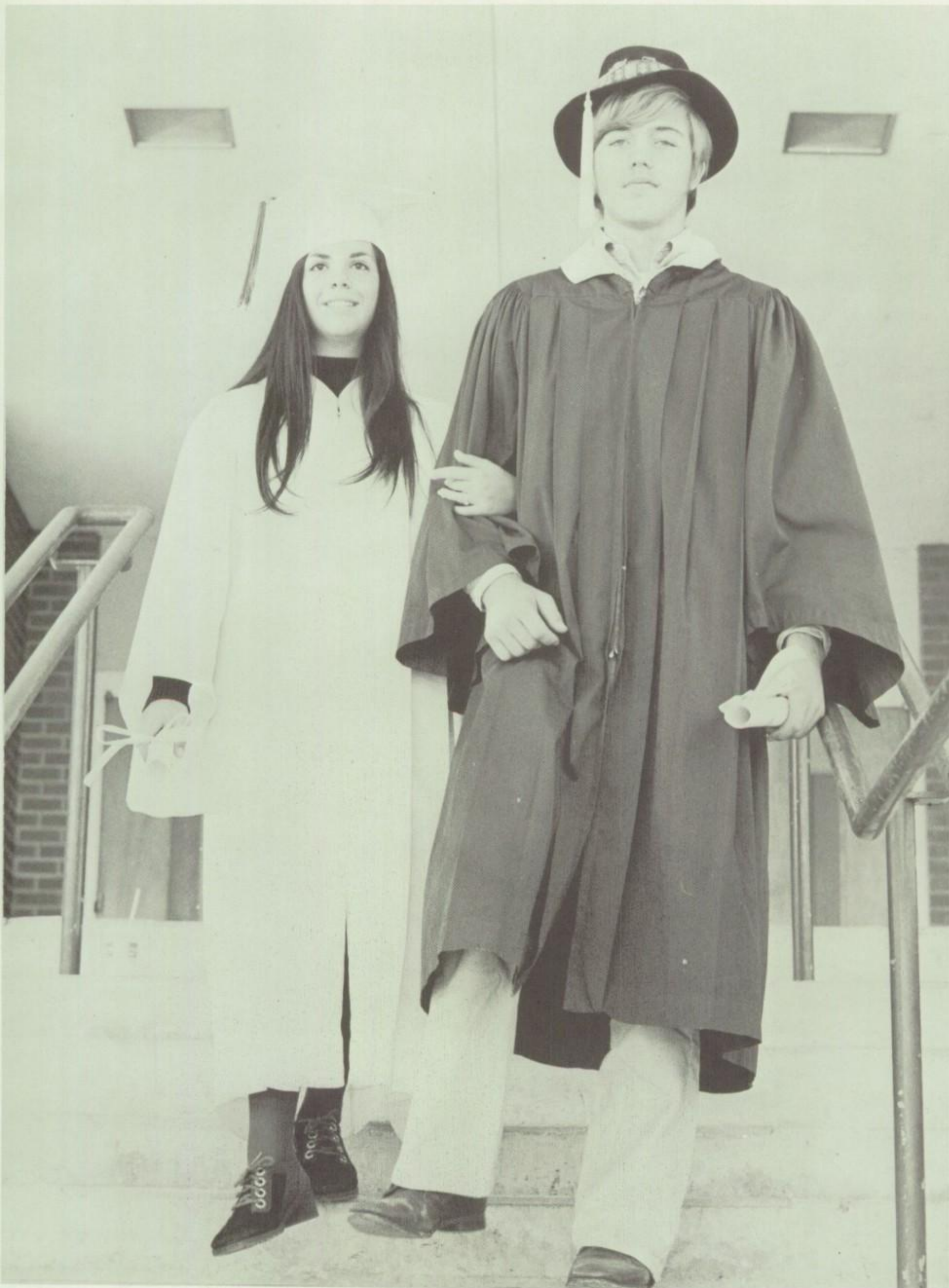


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1. Nicki Goetting creates sunny art work.
2. Hoyt Walston pins on Nicki Goetting's corsage for the prom.
3. Annuals, caps and spirit buttons are remembrances of an eventful senior year at Dixie Hollins.
4. George Dixon escorts Sue Fyvolent down the auditorium steps in a spoof of graduation.

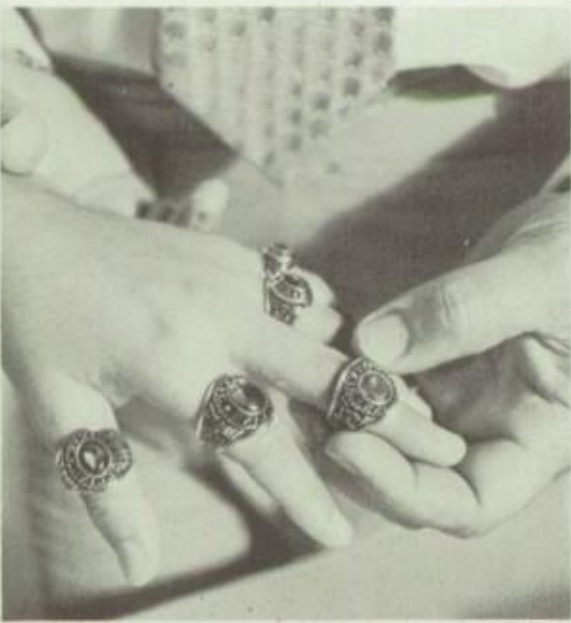


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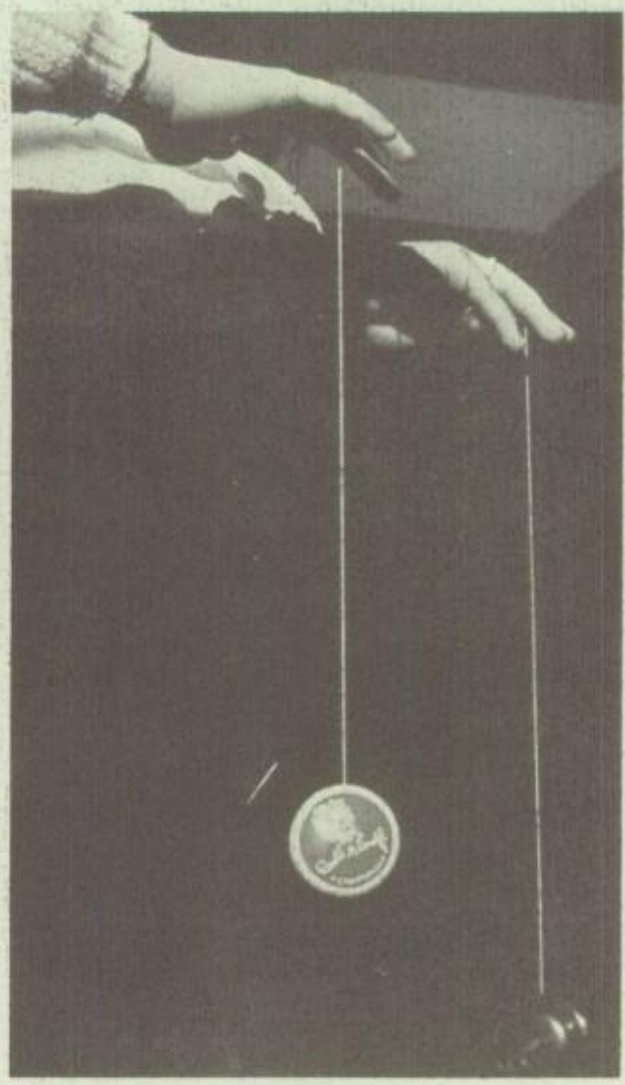


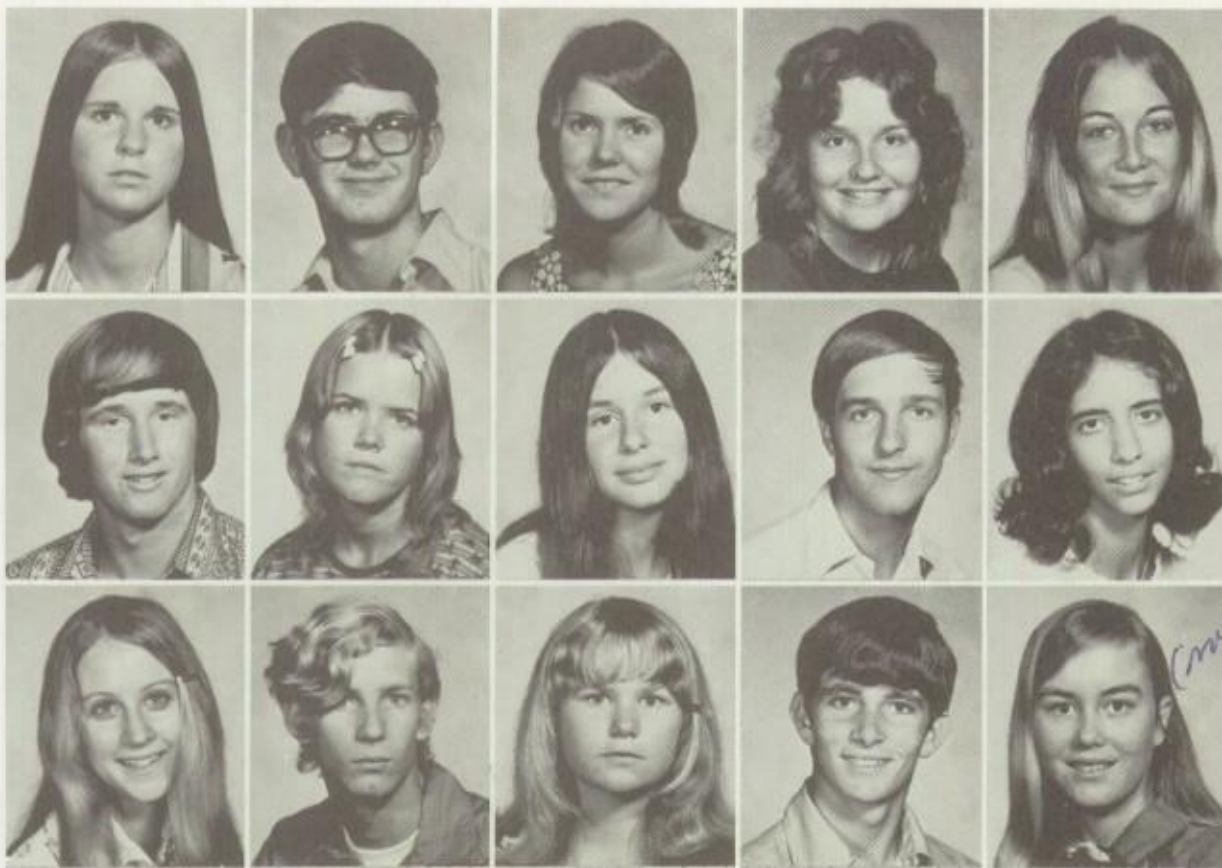


Cathy,
 To a sweet
 and quiet girl.
 Stay the way you
 are and every-
 one will always
 be your friend. When
 you come out
 to call me this
 summer? I'll
 give you a ride.
 Really! Tues. nite.
 Tell your mom, I
 said it, you'd
 know. I know.
 in glad you're
 my friend.
 Hi! ;
 Love in
 Christ
 Wonderful
 name
 Linda
 (3474632)



juniors





■Terri Addy
Rodger Akers
Jean Albers
Nan Albright
Kathy Alderman

■Howard Aldrich
Sharon Aldridge
Jackie Anderson
Richard Anson
Phyllis Apone

■Yvonne Arnold
Bob Bailey
Cindy Baird
Jim Baker
Linda Baker

students advertise class rank



It's fun to be a junior, but it is more fun to tell everyone about it. Becky Landaeur, Pat Stewart, Betsy Vonk, Paul Erlinger, D. K. Beveridge, Chuck Eubanks, and Nancy Tcherwitz voice their class spirit.



■Steve Baker
Lester Barnes
Ken Batson
Ralph Batson
Pat Bauldree

■Vicki Bayer
Robert Beaudet
Nancy Beaulieu
Terry Beck
Dave Bench

■Gail Benjamin
Gary Benton
Dawn Bergeron
Mary Bergole
Patricia Bernhagen

■ Jenny Betancourt
Debbie Beveridge
Mike Bianchi
Donna Bibelhauser
Gloria Black



■ Kathy Blevins
Lee Ann Bond
Coco Borkowski
Steve Bosick
Sandy Bowen



■ Mary Ann Box
Lynda Boyd
Lee Bridgan
Karl Brock
Marc Brown



■ Patti Brown
Ronnie Brown
Art Buccino
Louis Buncic
Ronald Bunker



■ Darlene Burr
Barbara Burris
Mark Burton
Marc Bussian
Brenda Carlyle



■ Roger Carolin
Richard Carroll
Walter Cawthorne
Chris Chamberlain
John Chambers



■ Becky Chandler
Larry Chaput
Mike Chepren
Linda Cherry
Richard Clark

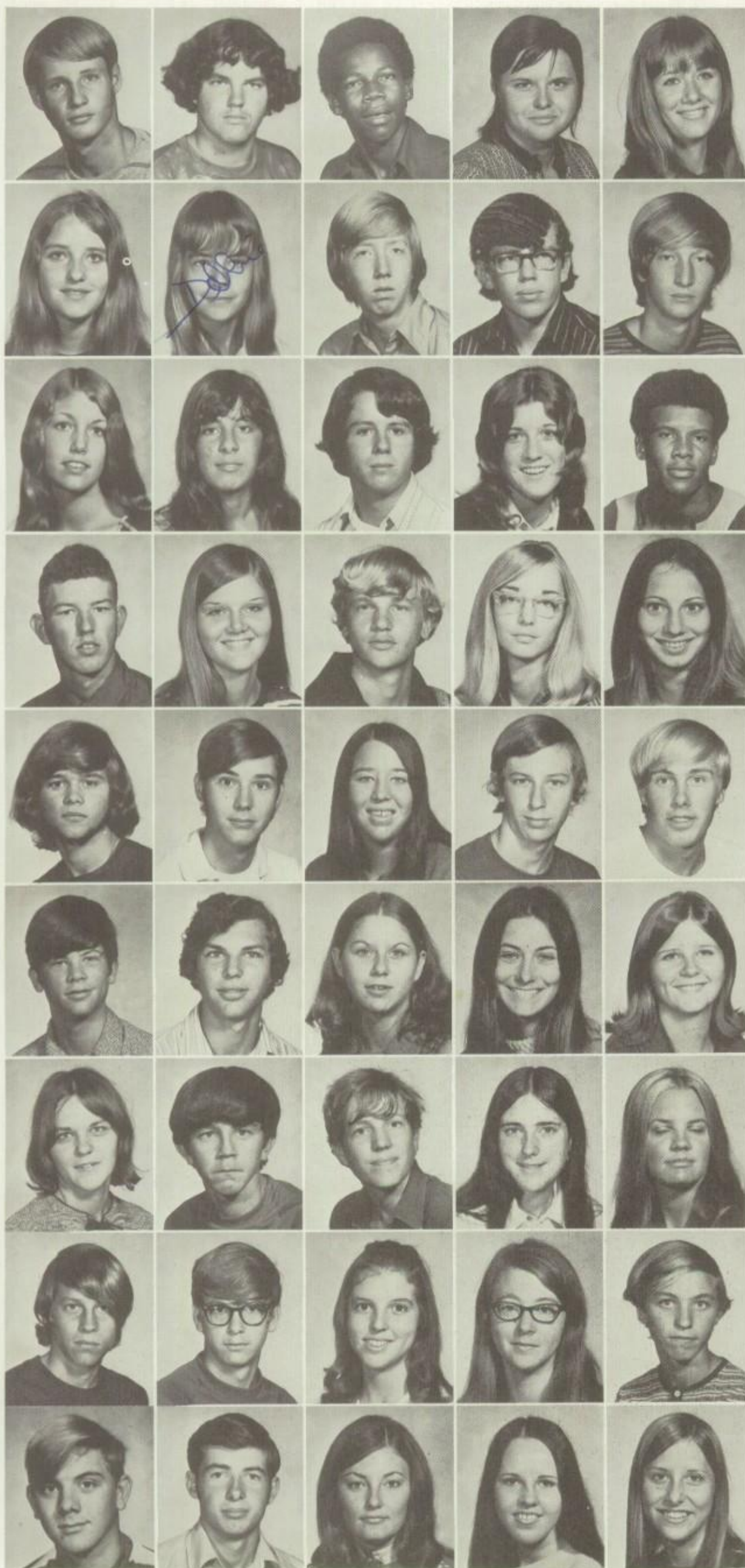


■ Tom Clark
Deborah Clayton
Joann Cockrane
Arlene Coddington
Kenny Codol



■ Diane Coffee
Lisa Colarusso
Kelly Colcord
Pam Cole
Maria Conti





■Brent Cook
Ken Coon
Steve Cooper
Tracy Cooper
Barbi Coston

■Beverly Coston
Debbie Coston
Chris Cowles
Jim Cox
Scott Crawford

■Joann Creager
Yvonne Crespo
Steve Critelli
Paula Cundiff
Willie Dean

■Harold Deal
Terry Davis
Jim Davis
Audrey Danielson
Debbie D'Angelico

■Mike D'Angelico
James Deming
Kathy Denman
Rick Denton
Dave Devlin

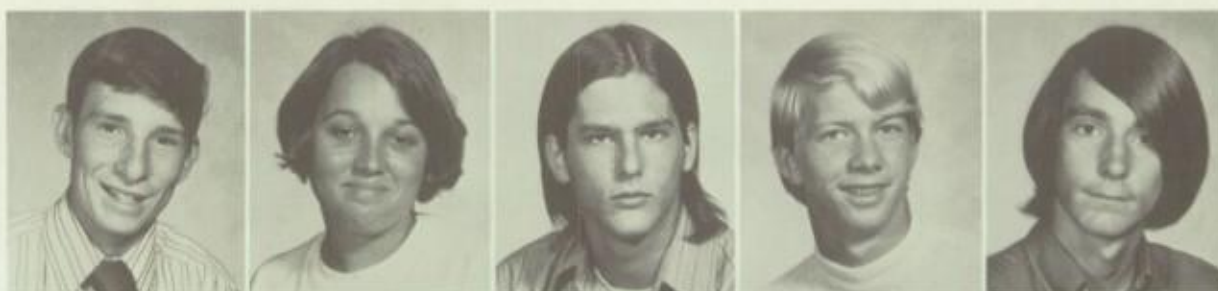
■Robert DeWitt
Darryl Diamond
Karen Dina
Doreen Dinsmore
Karen Dockham

■Susan Danton
Thomas Douglas
Kim Downey
Ann Dris
Sandy Drumm

■Donn Drury
Jeff Duncan
Laura Dunkum
Teresa Dunnett
Phillip Durst

■Kenny Dykes
Dennis Eddings
Vicki Edgar
Angie Ellis
Janet Emmet

■Paul Erlinger
Gale Ertwine
Jeff Etter
Chuck Eubanks
Stan Evans



■Elizabeth Even
Beth Ewing
Dawn Fairbank
Frank Farris
Joel Faulkenberry



■Lorena Faulkner
Dawn Feld
Marita Fernandez
Terry Fisher
Charlie Floyd, Jr.



trash problems press harder

It isn't always the other people who create pollution. The problem of trash is one that Dixie students should be able to avoid.



■Steve Fogel
Jamie Forbes
Darlene Fromknecht
Frank Fyock
Becky Galvez

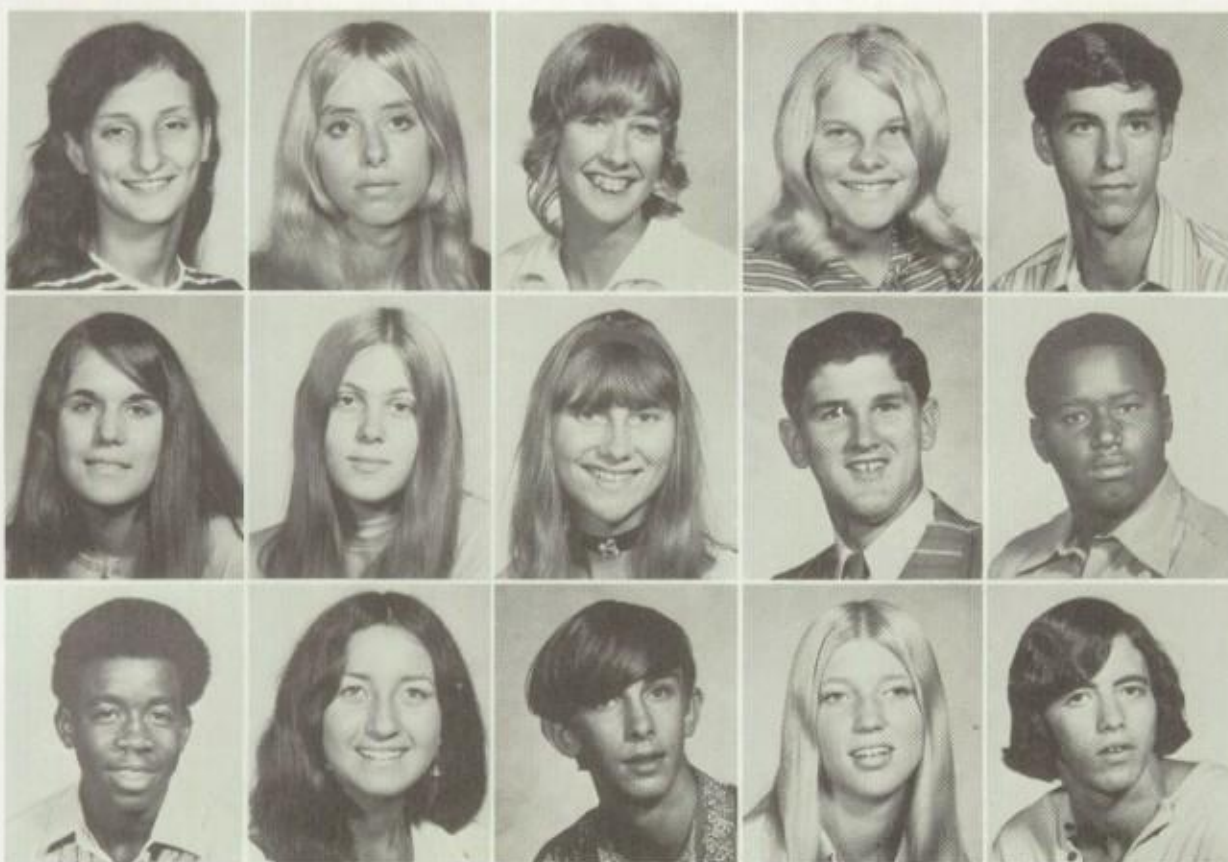


■Iris Gamble
Al Gammons
John Garcia
Cindy Garlando
Jan Gehlsen



■Carl Geisler
Pat Gibson
Hal Gilchrist
Ronald Gilmore
Gary Gilstrap





■Terri Gingola
Mari Ginsterblum
Wendy Glaser
Bonnie Glow
Jim Goldbach

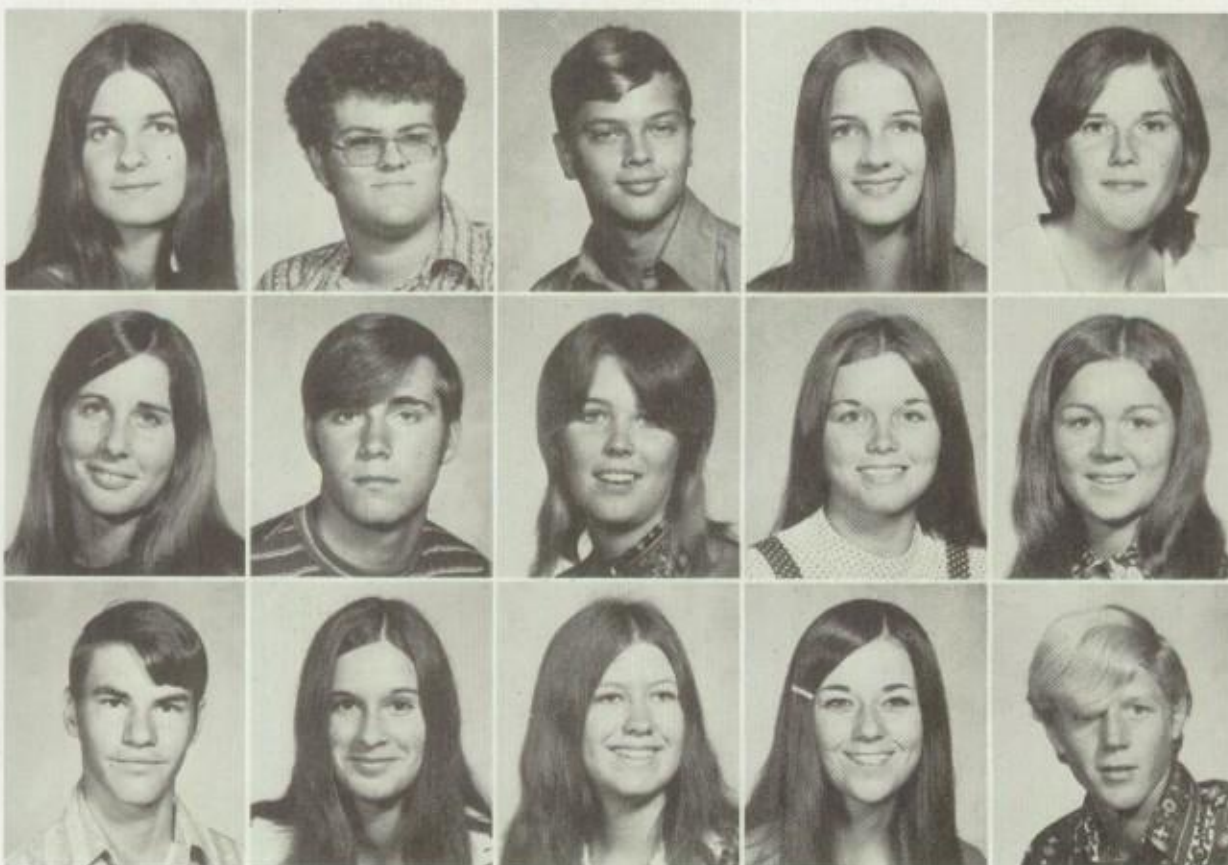
■Gail Goldberg
Elaine Goller
Linda Goodwin
John Gorman
Bruce Green

■Jeffrey Greer
Carren Griffin
Joe Griffith
Lee Ann Grote
Mike Guiler

juniors claim middle position



All seniors are not tall, all juniors are not average, nor are all sophomores short; but Curt Ulrich, Fred Williams, and Art Howe seem to fit the molds.



■Laurel Guzick
David Hadsock
James Hailey
Bev Hale
Julie Hall

■Sandy Hall
Matthew Hallam
Dawn Hamilton
Glenda Hammon
Teresa Handsel

■Doug Harbert
Cindy Hardin
Lee Harlin
Bonnie Harling
Ron Hartz

■ Dawn Harvey
Gail Hein
Jenny Hejl
Mary Henderson
Norman Hennessey



■ Mike Hennessy
Susan Herbert
Jim Hernan
Rusty Herring
Harlan Heshelow



■ Dave Hiatt
Christina Hill
Rhonda Hill
Kathy Hilliard
Celeste Hintersehr



■ Jayne Hoffacker
Robert Hoffmann
Russ Holdren
Carol Holston
Jill Hosmer



■ Tracy Houston
Sheri Howard
Allen Hoxie
Koleen Hoyt
Dennis Hubbard



■ Janet Hudak
Reggie Hudson
Terry Huge
Teresa Hughes
Gail Hummel



■ John Humphrey
Cathryn Hunzeker
Sharon Hyink
Sonny Ivey
Daniel Jalbert

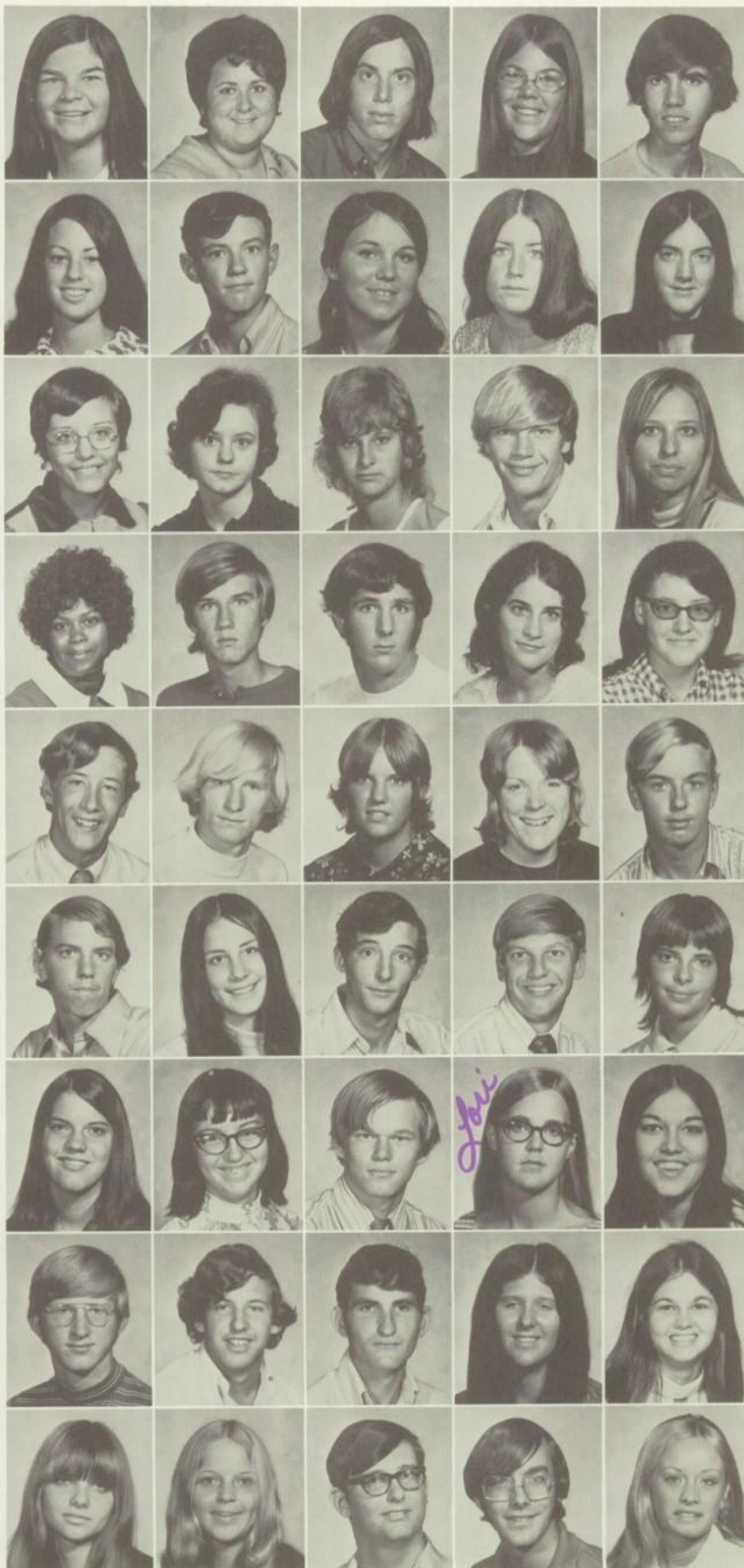


■ Jamie Jamieson
Bill Jennings
Brenda Jividen
Karen Jocelyn
Kevin Jocelyn



■ Chris Johnson
Janis Johnson
Mike Johnson
Deidra Jones
Jan Jones





■Kathy Jones
Linda Jones
Jack Kaelber
Linda Kantaskas
Dennis Karcher

■Debbie Kaufman
Phil Kelley
Gloria Kelly
Kim Kelshaw
Joanne Kennedy

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Bonita Kent
Nancy Kerns
David Kersey
Anita Kimbrell

■Shryl King
Kevin Kinsella
Gary Kissel
Sondra Klingensmith
Diana Knight

■Greg Knoop
Bill Knowles
Bette Knox
Mary Lou Knox
Randy Kouns

■Mike Krause
Lynne Kravitz
Paul Kreider
Tom Lakus
Becky Landauer

■Tina Lapham
Barbara Larsen
Ronald Larsen
Lori Larson
Lori Lawson

■Rusty Leavitt
Bob Letourneau
Bill Lettelleir
Shirley Lettelleir
Helen Locke

■Paula Lockerman
Tina Lovett
Steven Luke
Steve Luther
Nancy Lyon

■ Laurie MacFarlane
Jim Mackintosh
Richard Marcel
Paul Marks
Randy Marriott



■ Vickie Martin
Victoria Martin
Garlan Martz
David Mathews
Debbie Mattern



■ Mike Maxfield
Debra May
Eileen McAllister
Brian McAlpin
Robin McBee



embroidered jeans romp area

Many new and different designs were embroidered on blue jeans expressing student individuality.



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Lurie McCrandles
Kenneth McCurdy
Denise McDannel
Cindy McEwen

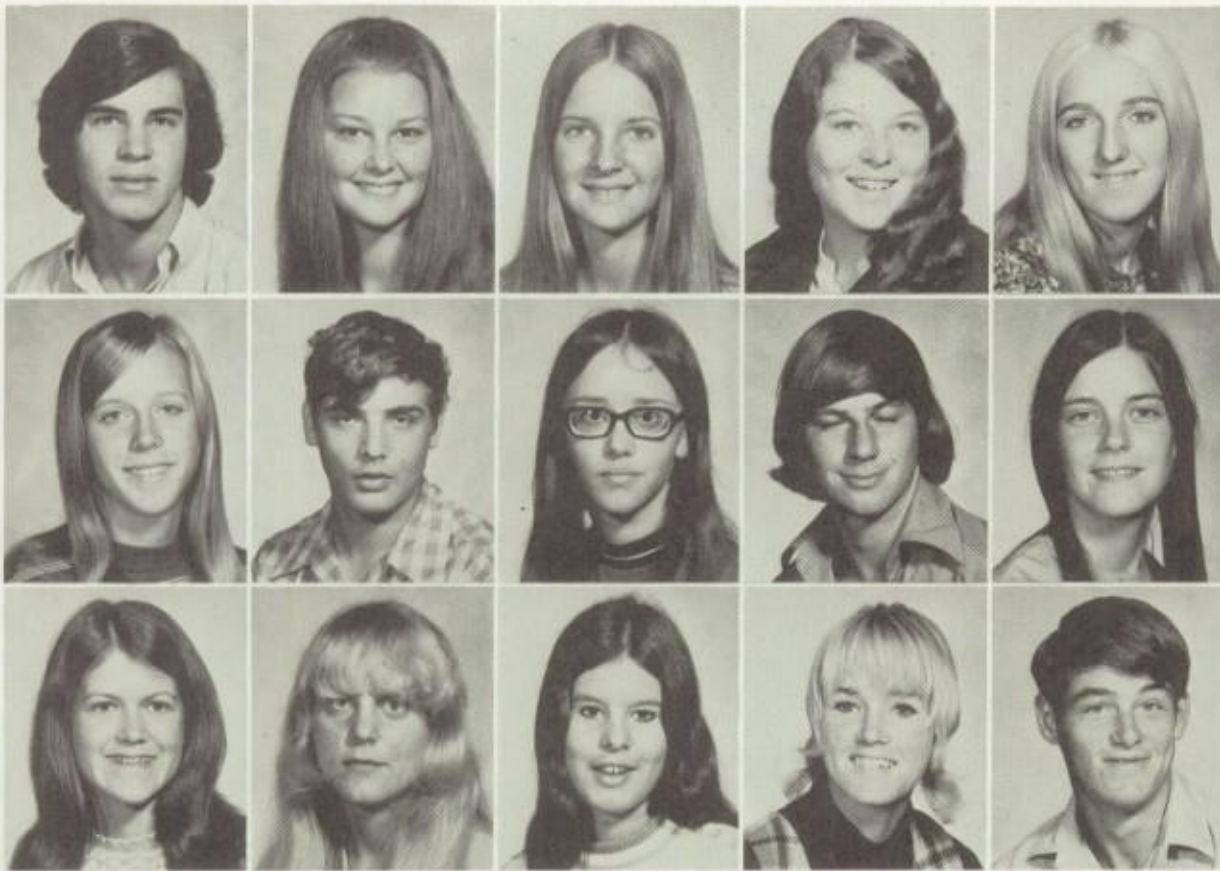


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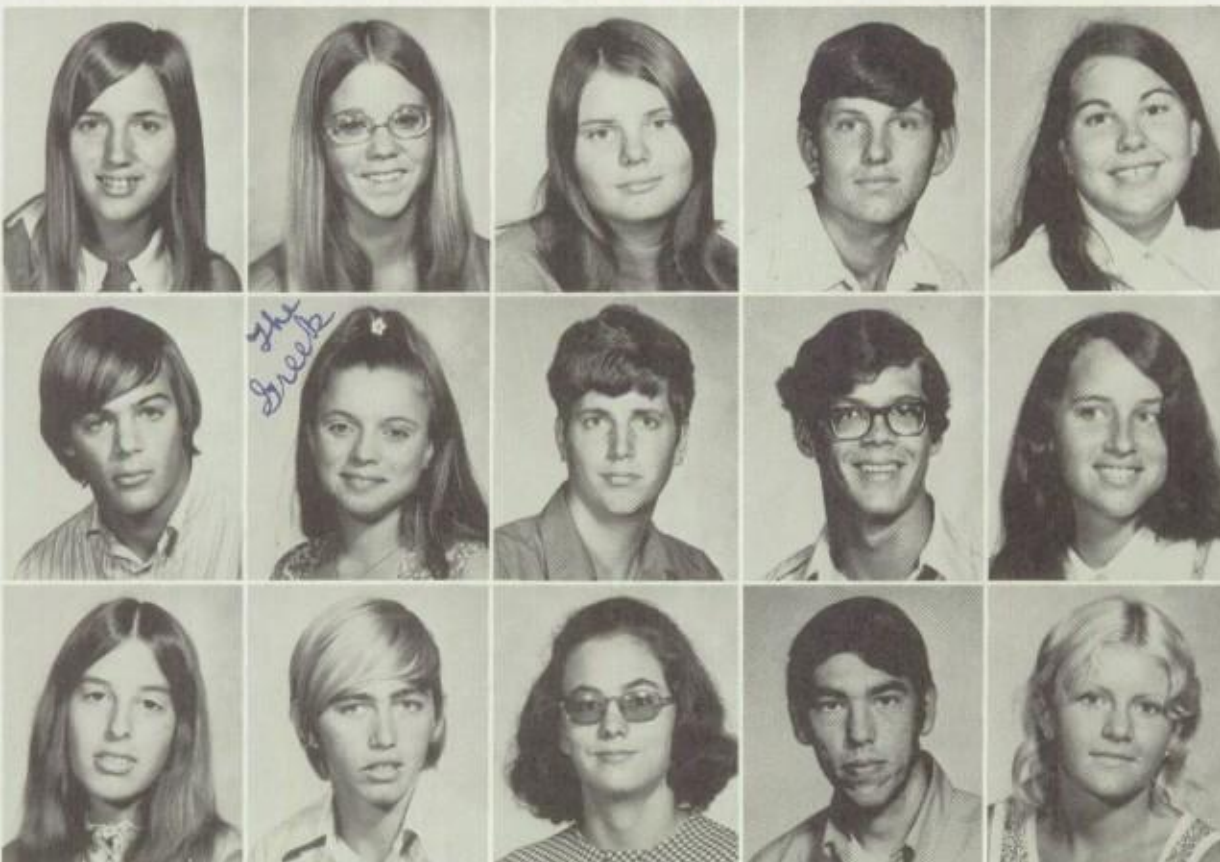
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James Murray
Jennie Nealis
John Neil
Wanda Newell

■Patricia Nichols
Karen Nielsen
Debbie Nofziger
Donna Norwood
Jack O'Dom

minds spin back through past



Thoughts turn back to the past while Mr. Eubanks instructs his American history class in the "barn."



■Betty Ogden
Cristy Oliver
Karen Owens
Frank Ownbey
Terri Owsley

■Greg Paino
Maria Papadakes
John Parrish
Dave Parsons
Debbie Parz

■Debbie Patten
Jerry Paulton
Jane Paxson
Carl Peckinpaugh
Karen Pekarski

■Mindy Pendleton
Karen Piepho
Bill Pierce
Alice Pinard
Cathy Pisano



■Pam Pittman
Marie Plunkett
Debra Powell
Linda Powell
Kathy Pritchard



■Diane Puglisi
Marsha Purdum
Vera Rados
Kevin Rafferty
Melinda Raisch



■Kamilla Ramirez
Terry Reeves
Laurie Rhea
Yolanda Rhindress
Cathy Rice



■Doug Rice
Harold Richards
Cindy Rickerman
Marcy Rico
David Riffey



■Greg Riley
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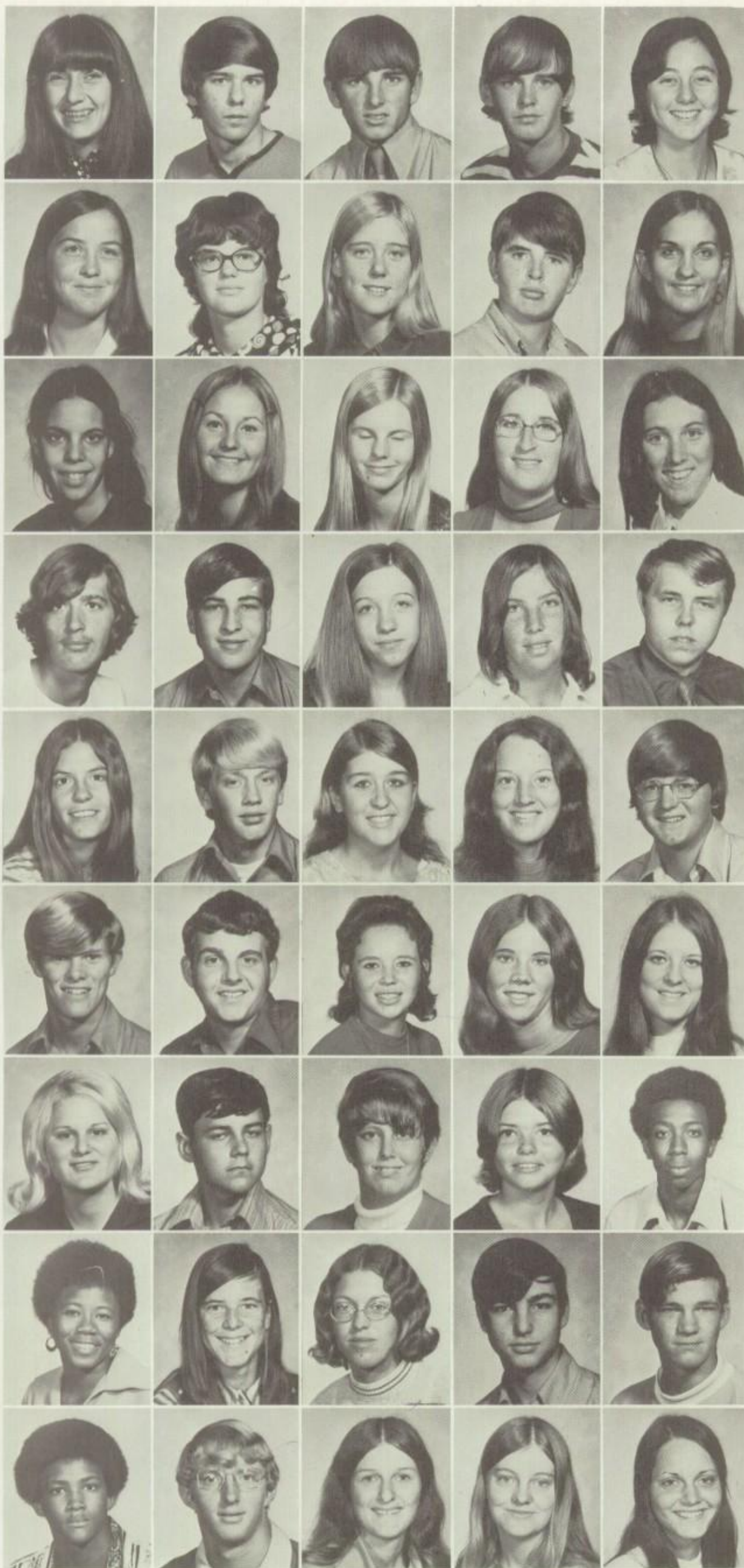


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Donna Russell
Jeff Rybicki
Nancy Sahr
Steve Saunders



■Brad Schenck
Edward Scheper
Kimberly Schmidt
Carol Schmucke
Don Schultz





■Jodi Schultz
Dave Scott
Tim Scott
Tom Scott
Vicki Scott

■Sherri Segert
Donna Sell
Kerry Selmyhr
John Shade
Jenny Siebel

■Terri Silverberg
Mary Beth Sinks
Cathy Smith
Frances Smith
Katie Smith

■Stanley Sonnevile
John Sorokowsky
Susan Spindler
Rheda Spurgeon
Glen Standiford

■Kathy Steinbach
Richard Stelljes
Linda Ste. Marie
Cheryl Stephens
Pat Stewart

■Robert Stockdale
Jon Stone
Lois Straube
Karen Sturgis
Jo Ann Swain

■Sandi Sweatt
Steven Swenson
Cathy Tenenoff
Dale Teneyck
Ronald Thomas

■Marilyn Thompson
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Pat Thompson
Mark Thomsen
Mark Thrasher

■Gerry Threat
Maynard Tibbetts
Sheryl Tidlund
Janet Titus
Pam Tomich

■ Linda Trimble
Mark Trimble
Wayne Tripp
Judy Trummell
Kathy Turner



■ Lori Ullian
Judy Ulrich
Greg VanAllen
Robert Vasquez
Perry Vellenga



■ Betsy Vonk
Stephen Wade
Barbara Walichnowski
Bill Walker
Regina Walls



■ Chris Walton
Michael Watkins
Eugene Watson
Hazel Watson
Sadie Weaver



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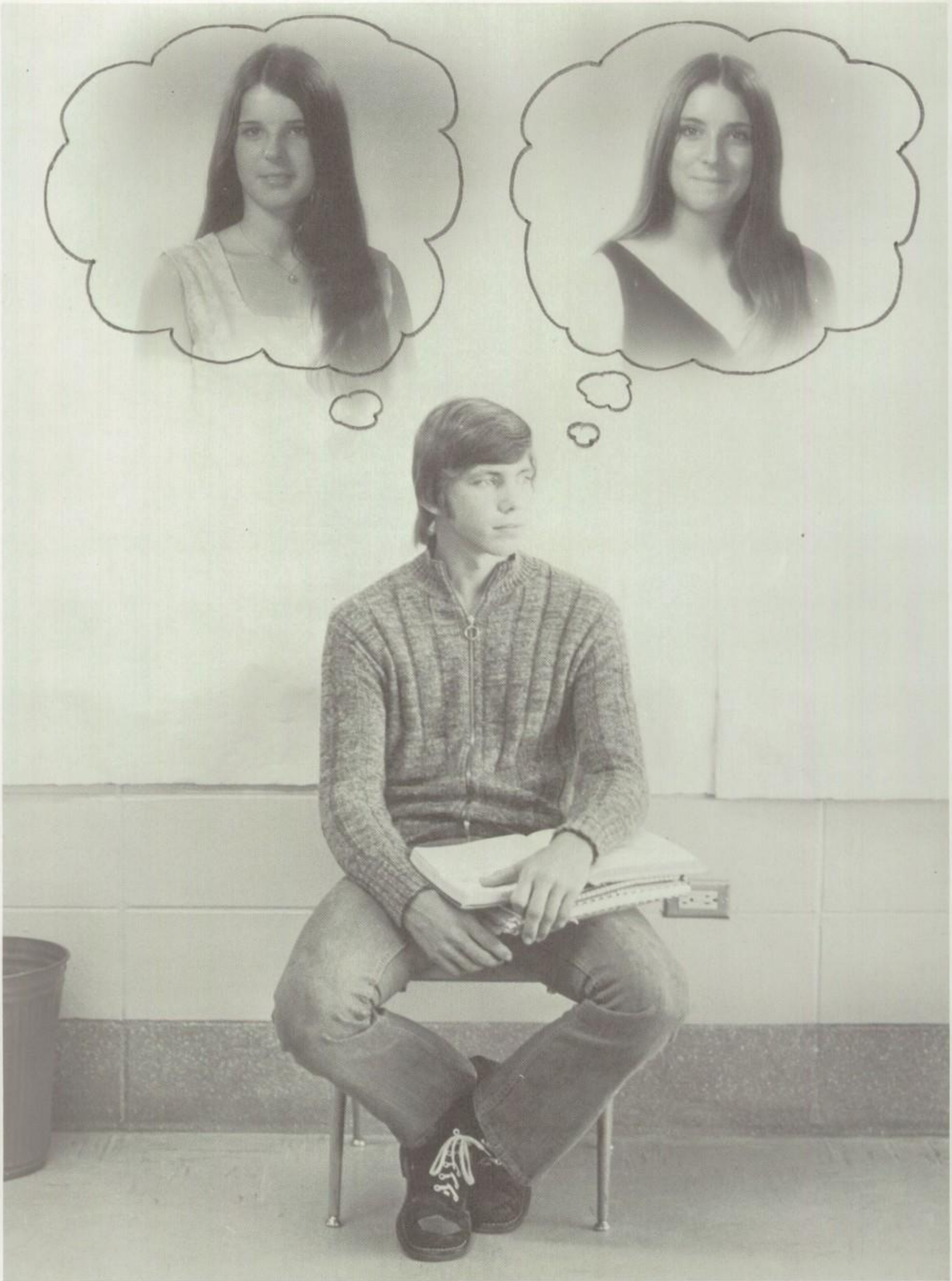


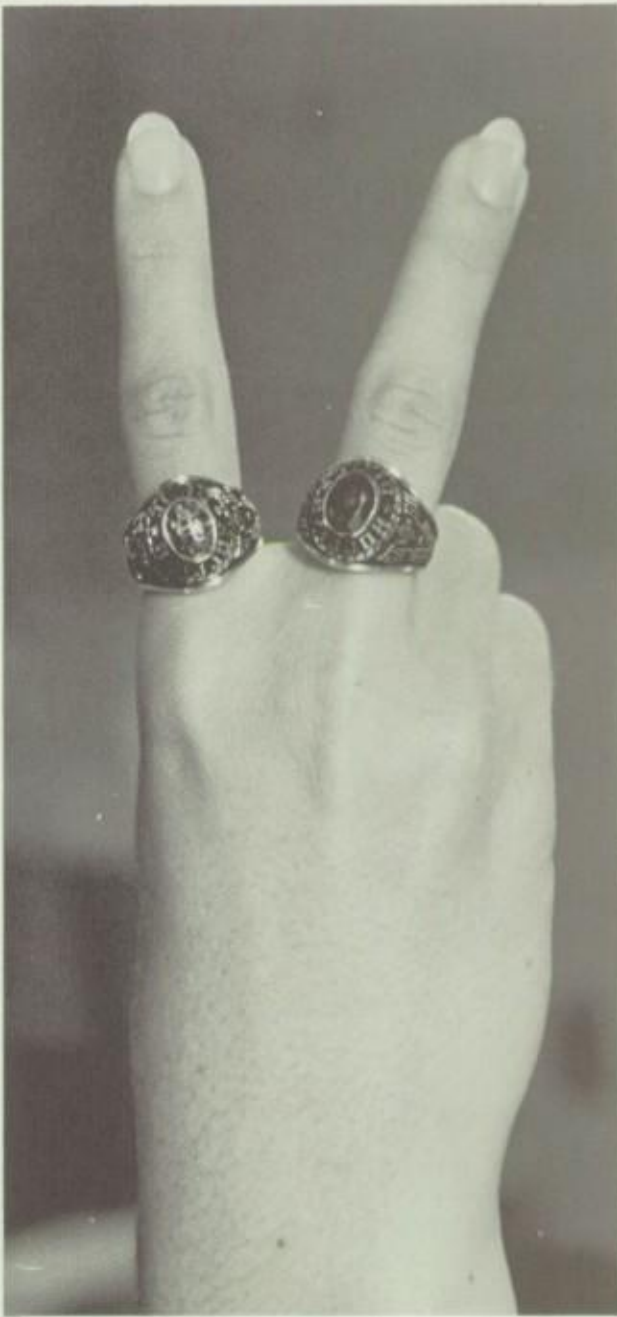
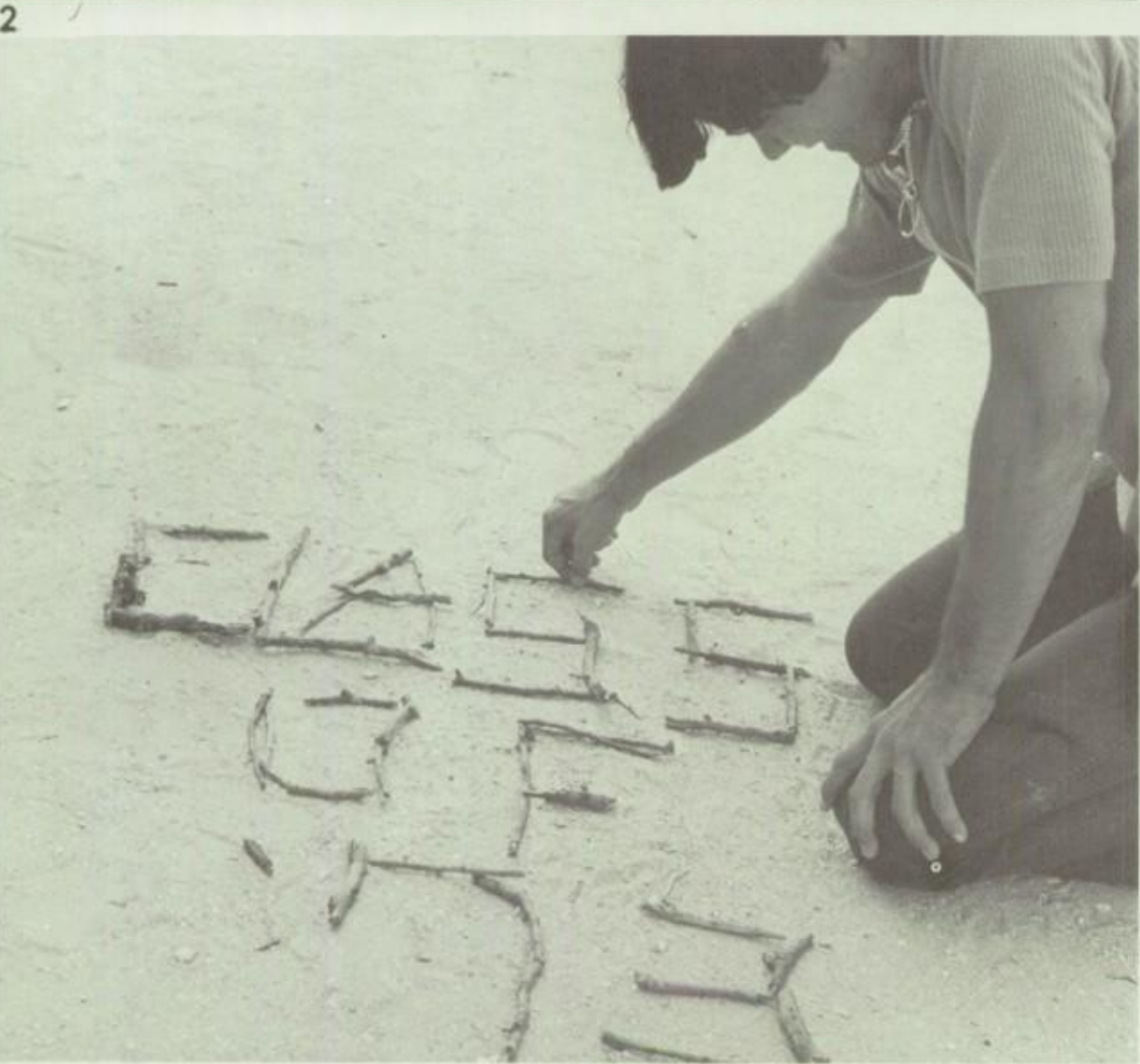
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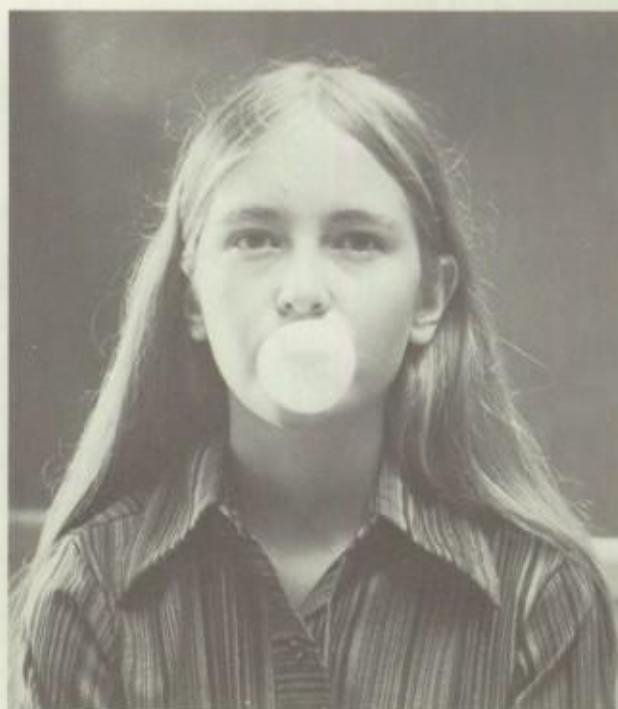


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1. Steve Kinder knows he should not daydream in class, but it is hard to resist thinking of the two sophomore queen candidates, Claire Osborne and Sheree Schenkel.
 2. Gordon Turner is surprised to find so many interesting things inside a history book.
 3. High school class rings symbolize a certain degree of maturity, and with maturity everyone must begin making decisions and taking stands.
 4. Class spirit is sparked by an active middleclassman, John Kettell.

junior highlights shine brightly

With one year of high school already passed, the class of '73 began its junior year at Dixie with excitement. The first main event involved selecting class rings. A wide variety of colors and designs was offered for the first time this year, making the decision even more puzzling. The class projects included a candy sale, a car wash, and a balloon sale at homecoming.

The money raised was used to help carpet the auditorium. As the year advanced, students adjusted to the many changes that had developed since last year. Many more privileges were given to students along with responsibilities. At the close of the 1972 year it was evident that juniors had set many new guidelines for living and had become better prepared for senior year.



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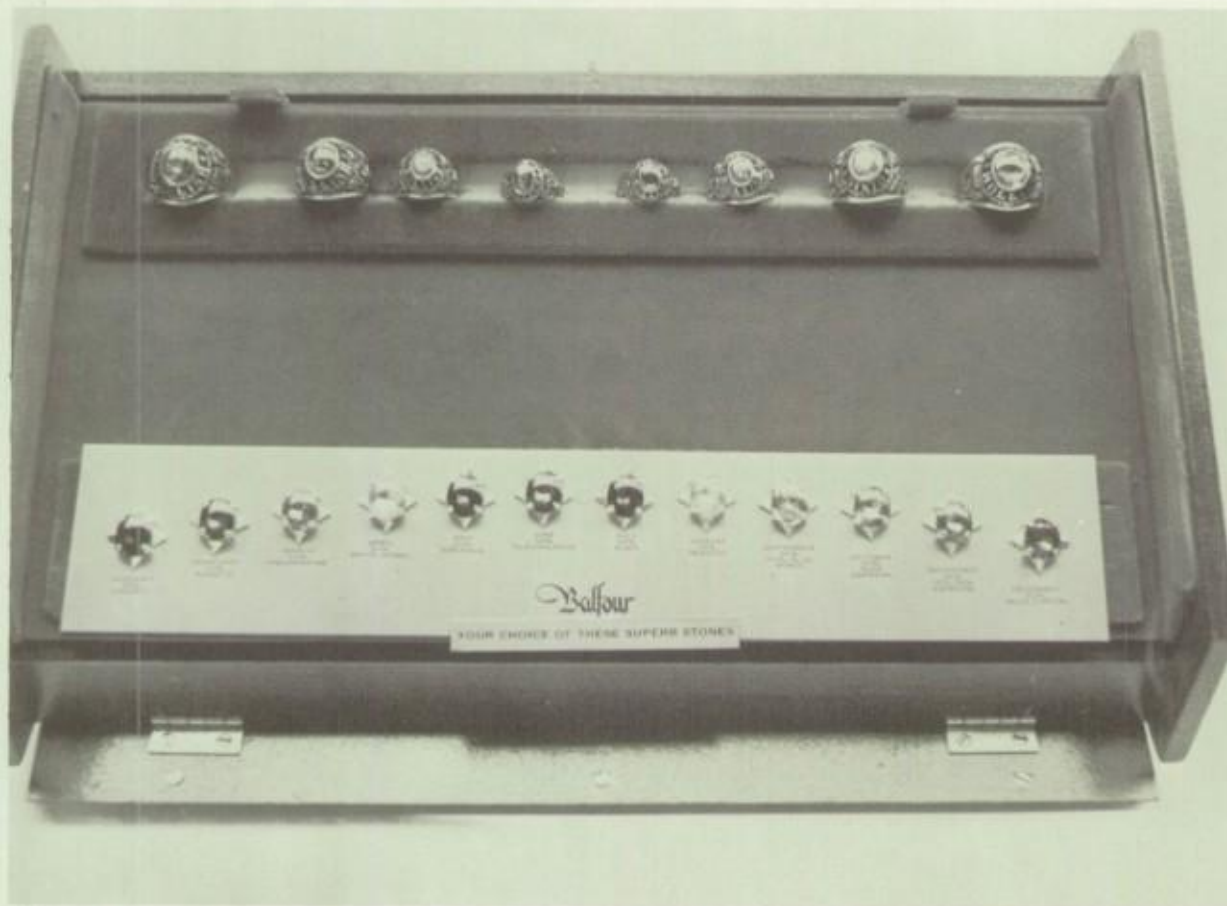
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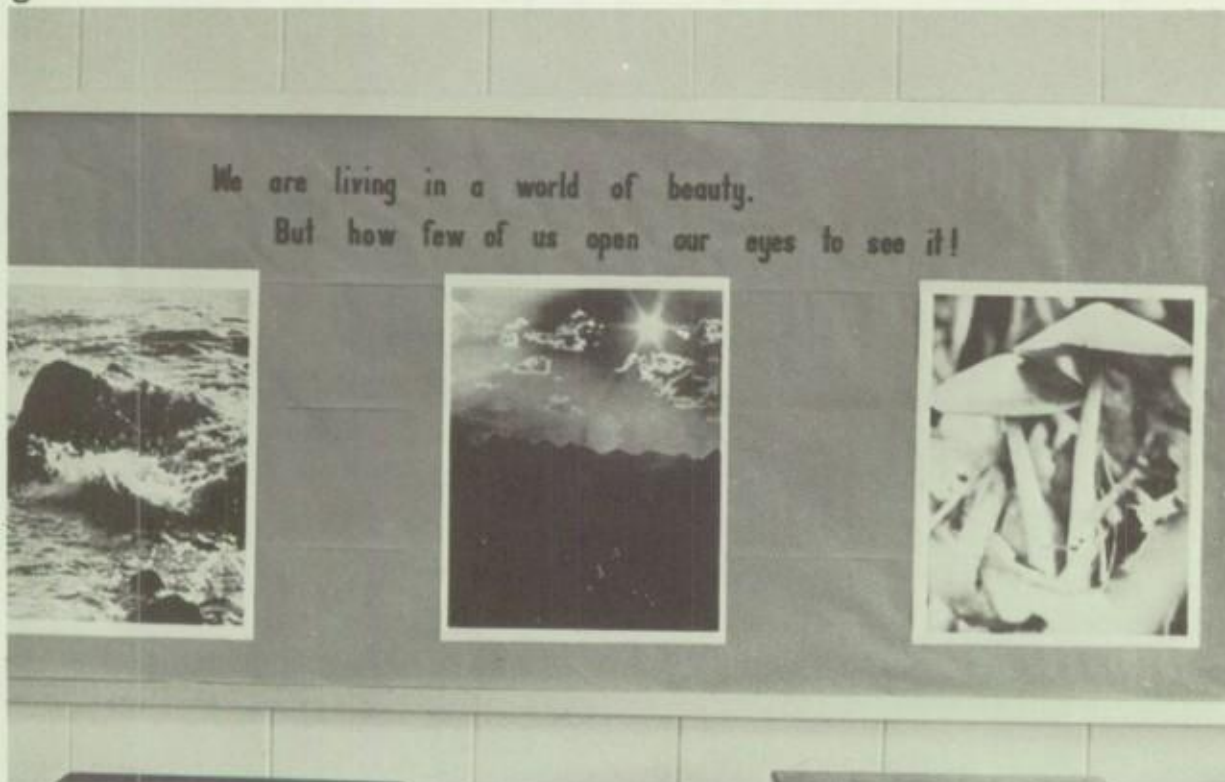
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1. Everyone has to let off some hot air once in a while. Sue Beckwith blows hers into a bubble.
2. Robin McBee is just one of the many students that have advanced one step further to adulthood.
3. Mrs. Hinton's fourth period class gets ready for another hour of studying history while attendance is taken.
4. Mr. Martin gives Randy Kouns and his classmates the chance to investigate history by means of independent group study.
5. Choosing a class ring was difficult with so many designs and colors from which to choose.
6. The litter problem at Dixie could be solved if everyone would pitch in to help Nancy Scherwitz clean it up.
7. Mrs. Swisher attempts to instill awareness of the beauty there really is in the world.





sophomores





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Steve Abelman
Anthony Abrams
Jim Adameit
Rick Albers

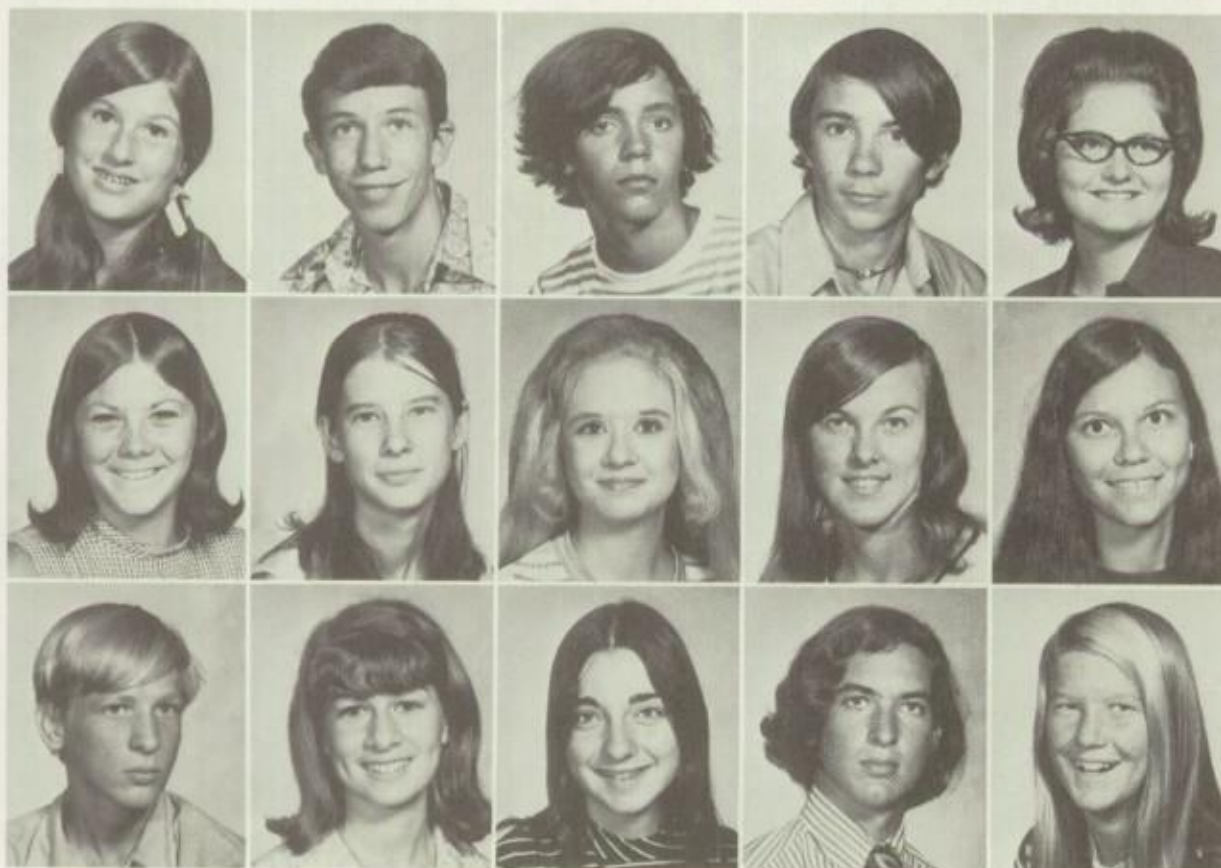
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Toni Albright
Margie Alderman
Gwendolynn Alexander
Andy Anderson

■Debra Anderson
Donna Anderson
George Andrews
Jeanne Andrews
Deborah Angell

classes start in dead of night



As night classes end the day shift arrives to start the endless grind.



■Bonnie Arata
Donald Ashford
Stanley Ayen
Lee Babbage
Sunny Baggett

■Tina Baggett
Debbie Bailes
Lisa Bailey
Bonnie Baird
Becky Baker

■James Baker
Jill Baldwin
Nancy Baldwin
Robert Baldwin
Susan Ball

■Gary Ballard
Kenneth Balloon
Mary Barbuti
Jack Barfield
Bonnie Barrie



■David Baumgartel
Sandy Beckwith
David Beeler
Jill Benjamin
Pat Benjamin



■Diane Bennett
Sandra Bergeron
Heddy Betancourt
Jay Bettiker
Steve Betts



■Carla Biefeld
Robert Bishop
Ann Black
Bill Blain
Tom Blair



■Debi Blevins
Brett Blumer
Bobbi Boake
Kim Bobbitt
Bob Bollerbach



■Terry Bond
Louis Bongiovanni
Earl Bordner
Jeff Bourgholtzer
Stephen Bourne



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Douglas Branch
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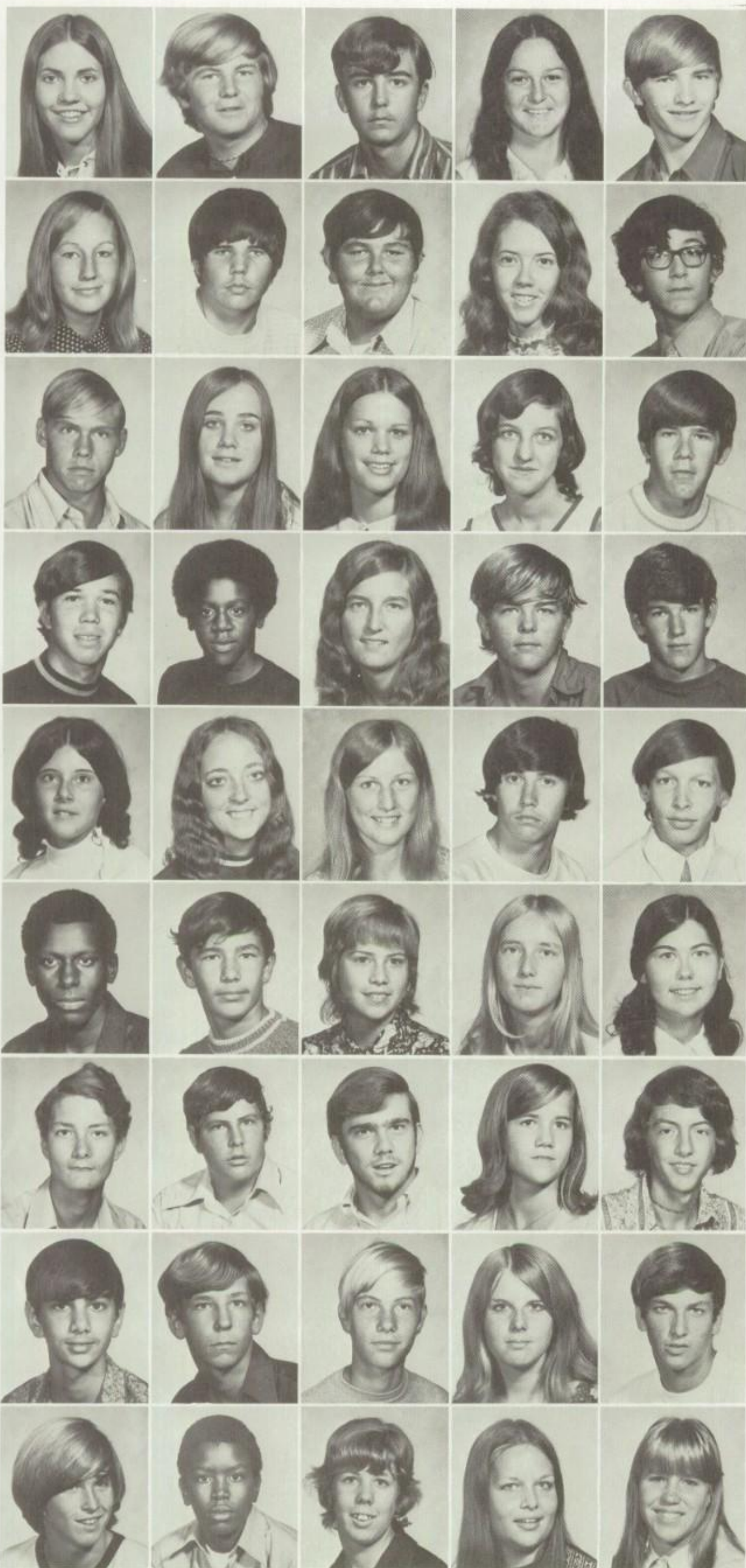


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Randall Braunston
Kerry Breen
Renn Breighner
Laura Brocato



■Louise Brodosi
Dave Brooks
Ken Brown
Kenneth Brown
Larry Brown





■Sheryl Brown
Stuart Brown
Tom Brown
Karen Browning
Stanley Bryant

■Karen Budzilo
Jim Buehrer
George Buie
Karen Burch
Howard Burchuk

■Ed Burgess
Vicki Burkett
Linda Burns
Diane Burton
Mike Burton

■Charles Butler
David Butler
Irene Butts
Francis Cain
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■Cherice Caldwell
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Judy Campbell
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Joe Carl

■Wilbert Carmicheal
Charles Carnes
Pam Carrillo
Donna Carroll
Kathleen Carroll

■Larry Carter
Mike Cartier
Eugene Casey
Sharon Caton
Kenny Chambers

■Mike Chaput
Terry Charles
Ronnie Chase
Cathy Chick
Dean Clark

■John Clark
Rickey Clark
Sherry Clark
Joni Cloud
Debbie Collier

■Nancy Collier
Scott Collins
Ann Conlin
Kathy Conway
Mary Cook



■Rodney Cook
Martin Corbin
David Cottrell
Ed Craig
Richard Crepeau



■Pattie Crumbley
Paulette Curry
Bill Dasher
Neal Davenport
Rhonda Davis



uniform fittings can be trying

Ron Hill, Pat Geiger, Robin Williams,
Kenny Lopez and Danny Thompson expe-
riment with the art of sizing.



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Mark Denlinger
Jim Dennany
Bonnie Dennis
Lynne Diamond

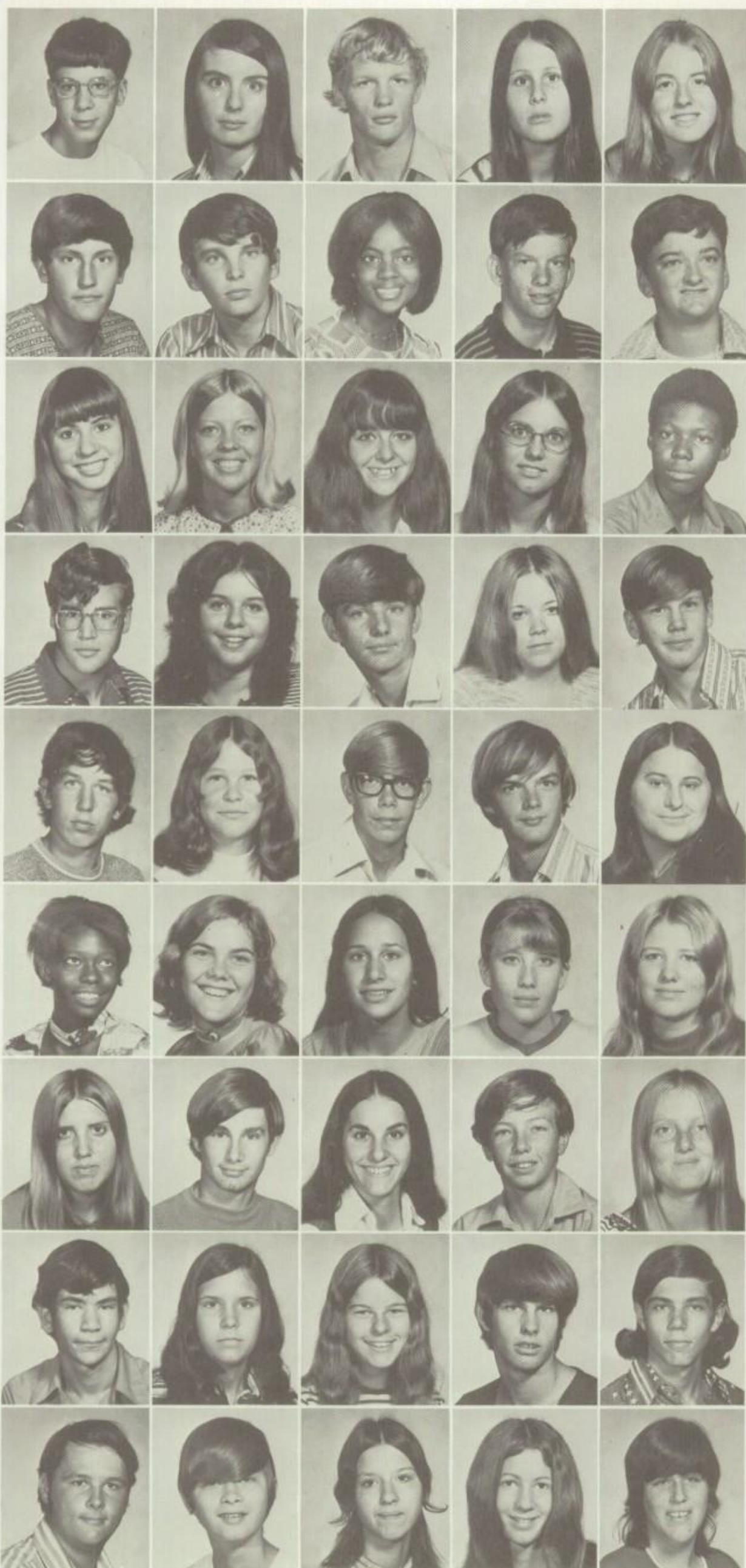


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Bobby Docter
Rich Douglas
Cheryl Downie
Irene Dudek



■Jaye Dudley
Shirley Duke
Sue Dunham
Jim Durkin
Diane Durst





■ Dana Dusha
Deborah Dutil
David Duval
Katie Eagle
Greta Eastridge

■ Steve Ecenia
Jack Edgar
Cynthia Edge
Danny Elkins
Bob Ellis

■ Carmen Esquenazi
Kathy Etterling
Dot Evans
Cindy Even
Thomas Facyson

■ Mike Fanale
Donna Fant
Henry Fass
Jenny Faulk
Leonard Faulkner

■ Greg Feldman
Debbie Fender
Gordon Fick
David Fish
Shelly Fisher

■ Jeanne Fletcher
Denise Fleury
Lynne Fontaine
Debbie Foster
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■ Michelle Foster
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Lori Gagalis
Robert Gain
Sandi Gajewski

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Linda Gannon
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Greg Garrison
Charles Gavin

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Buzzy Germony
Candi Germony
Lorrie Geyer
Dorothy Gibson

■James Gile
Teresa Glenn
Glen Goldsmith
Ricky Gooch
Robin Gossett



■Barry Grant
Lucinda Grant
Love Gray
Dave Greene
Douglas Greene



■Kathy Greene
Bill Greene
Kenn Greene
Rhea Gregg
Leesa Greif



■Mike Greim
Donna Greising
Billie Griffith
Donna Gunter
Julia Gunter



■Cindy Haddle
Debbie Hagen
Rick Hale
David Hall
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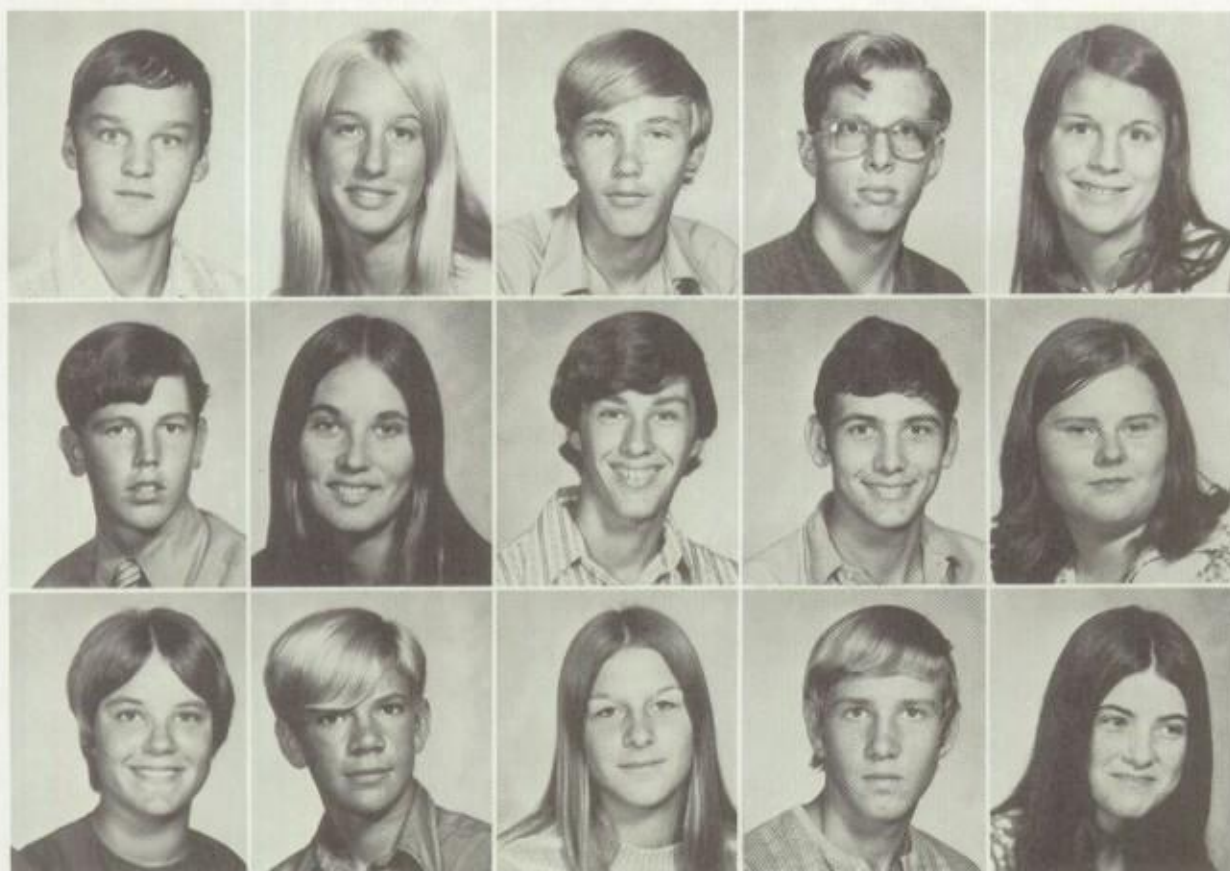


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Debbie Harwood
Claudia Hawes
Gen Hawke



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Julia Henry
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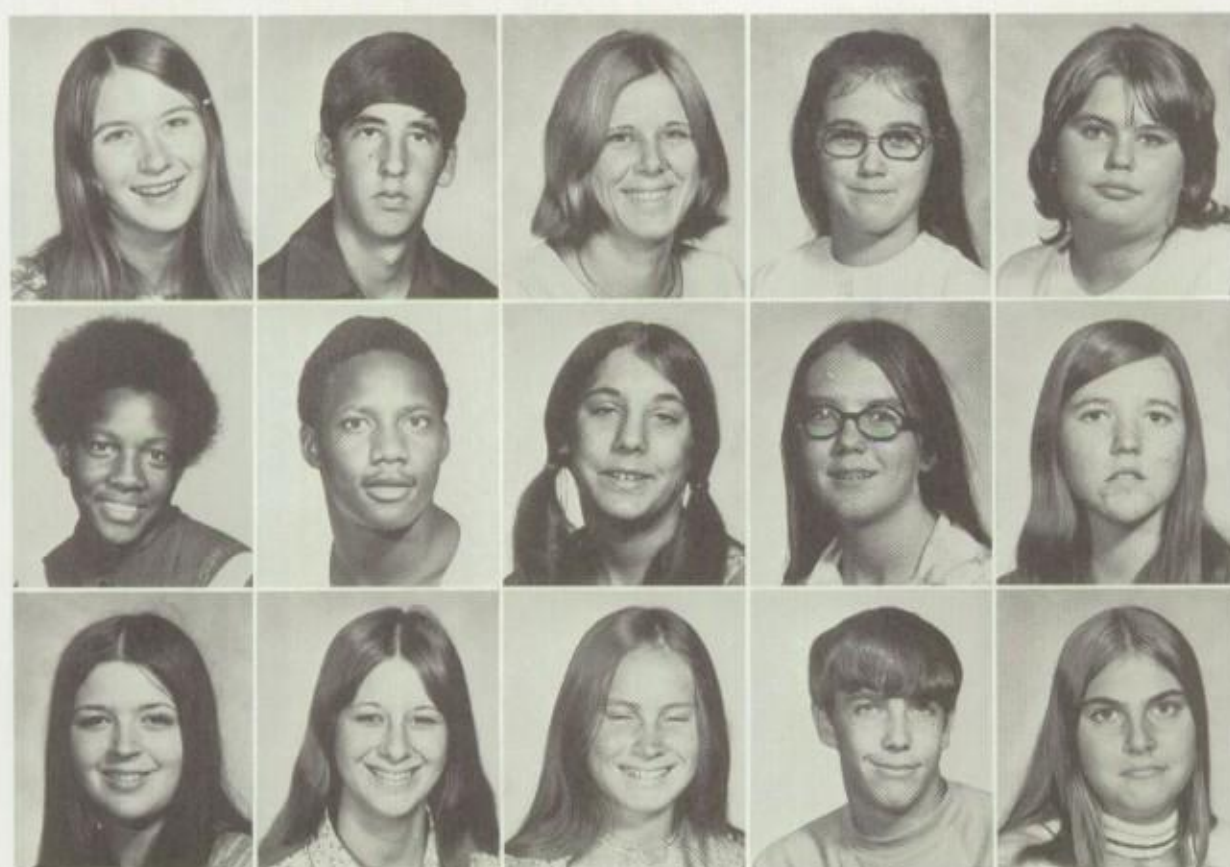
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Tim Hoelle
Calvin Hollowell
Barbara Hoppman

■Susan Horst
David Housei
Leslie Hoyt
Greg Hundley
Peggy Hunkin

tony said, 'try it; you'll like it!'



Anthony McGarrah urges Philbert Hamm to experience the latest delicacies.



■Debbie Hutt
David Hyink
Rhonda Irvin
Barbara Ittner
Barbara Jackson

■Emma Jackson
Reginald Jackson
Margie Jacobson
Jean Jakes
Christine Janes

■Rose Marie Jean
Kim Jenkins
Rosalind Jenkins
Dale Jensen
Debbie Jernagin

■ Roger Johns
Debbi Johnson
Doug Johnson
Scott Johnson
Janet Jolley



■ James Jones
Pam Jones
Sally Jones
Steven Jones
Connie Judd



■ Robyn Judy
Elke Kaczmarek
Don Kaelber
Phillip Karl
Cathy Kass



hamm felt he was gonna die



Philbert Hamm will not accept Tony's advice on food value again.

■ Bob Kay
Vicki Kay
Kathy Keenan
Julie Keith
Anna Kelly

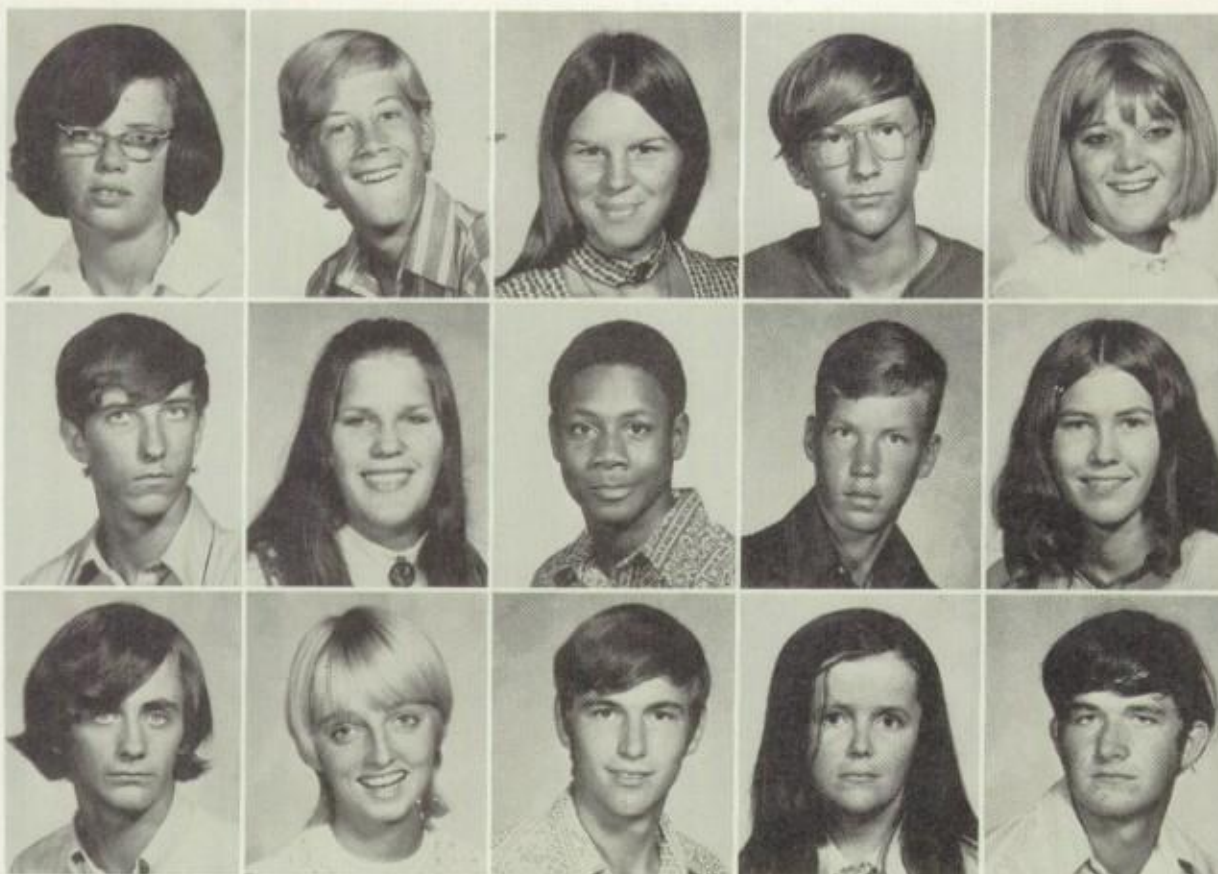


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Maxwell Kennedy
Terry Kennedy



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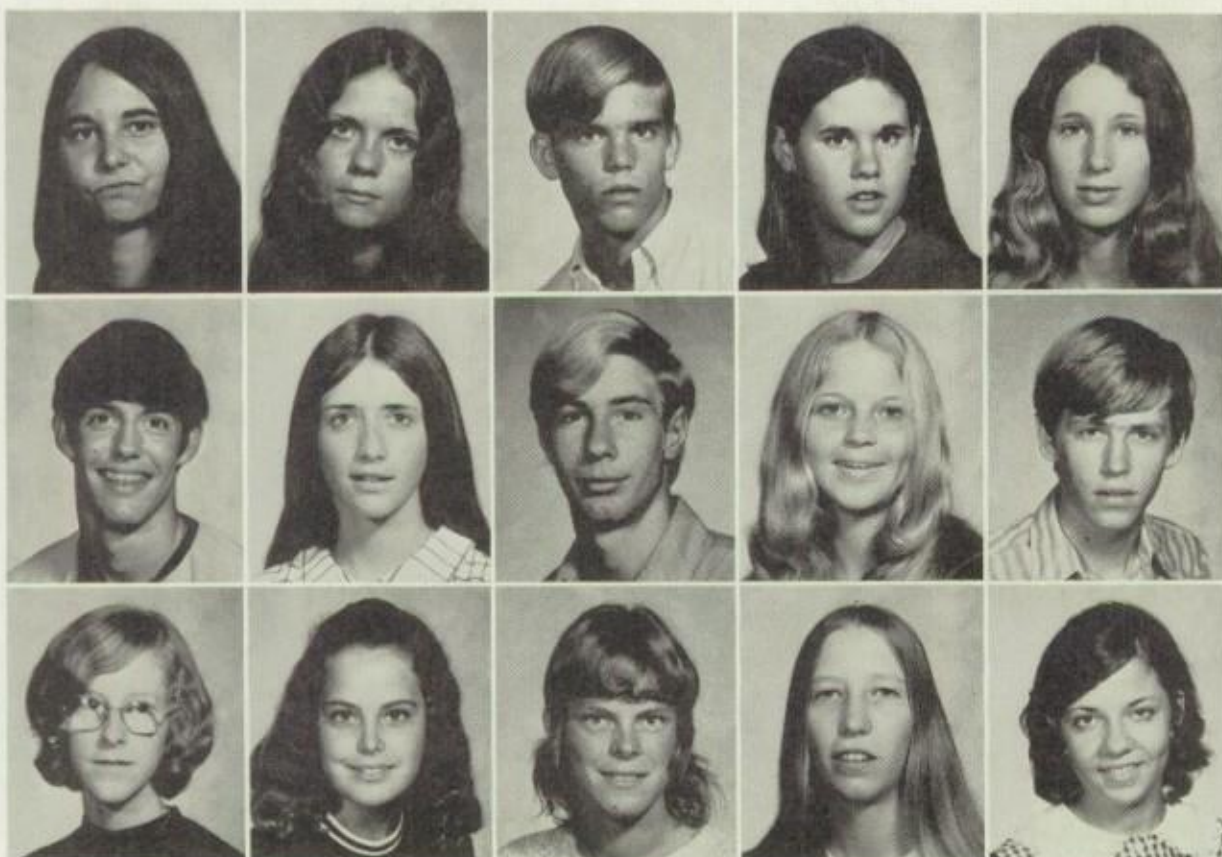
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Cathy Lane

■Gary Lane
Sue Lanning
Winston Larkins
Tealon Leacock
Ed Lee

new found fun fizzes resource



Burton, Breen, Savage, Millo-
vitch and Nixon break hour
of boredom by having an un-
cola.



■Debbie Leggette
Lynne Lewellen
Doug Lewis
Debbie Locke
Cheryl Loggins

■Kenneth Lopez
Denise Loubet
Robbie Lovan
Linda Lovett
Joe Lozowski

■Ellen Ludwick
Kathleen Lunny
Kay Lytle
Dawn MacFarlane
Marie Machetti

■Gayle Mahew
Barbara Mahoney
Chris Maienza
Lynn Malinowski
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Randall Martin
Randy Martin
Robert Martin



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Wanda Mason
Clyde Massey



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Carol McBride



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Joseph McCarter
Mark McCaslin
Philip McCollam
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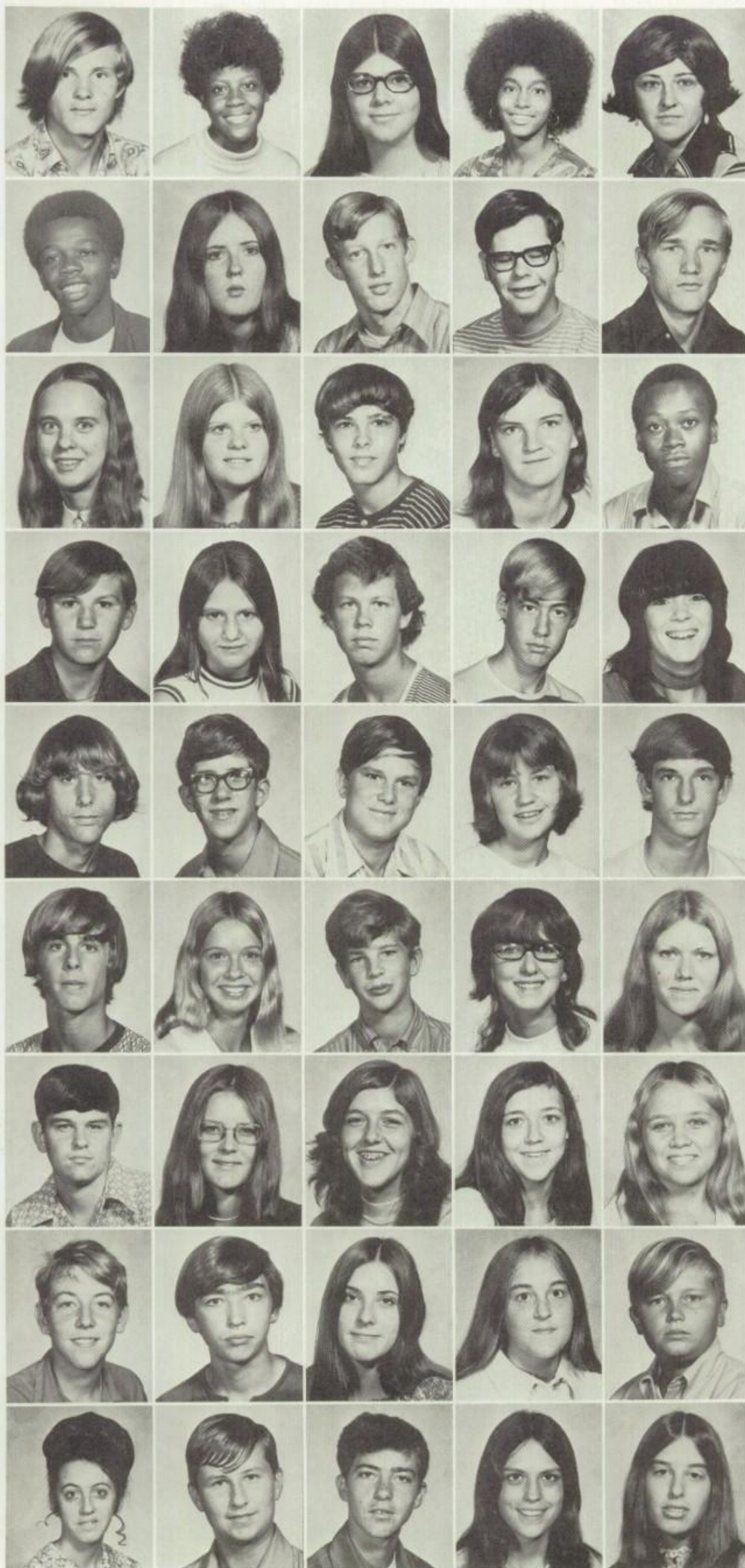


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Michael Morgan

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John Owens

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Mary Pannabecker
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Lisa Pfeffer
Jim Phillips



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Teresa Popovich



soph shanghaied for photos

With a little friendly persuasion Andy Mitchell and Tim Hoelle talk Brent Murphy into getting his picture taken.



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Greg Powell
Dale Powers
Dean Powers
John Prater



■ Pixie Pratt
Cathy Prendergast
Janis Pribble
Roy Puckelwartz
Brad Puckett



■ Bruce Quackenbush
La Nelda Rackett
Mark Raisch
Glen Ramsey
Martha Randall





■ Brent Reck
Audrey Redmond
Susan Reed
Karen Reese
Gail Reimer



■ Robert Renner
Kay Rice
Ed Rich
Alroy Rickerson
Sandy Riedel



■ Drew Rinzivillo
Debbie Roberts
Marie Roehling
Tina Roesch
Alan Rogers

clock watcher awaits final bell



Knowing the day's end is close at hand, David Wilson is ready to leave American literature.



■ Mark Rossmeisl
Alberta Rougeux
Robert Royall
Randy Rozelle
Thomasine Ruffo



■ Michael Ryan
Dale Sager
John Sands
Joseph Sargent
Heather Savage



■ Janice Savage
Philip Sawilowsky
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Judy Seely



■ Mary Sekot
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Belinda Shavers
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William Spruill



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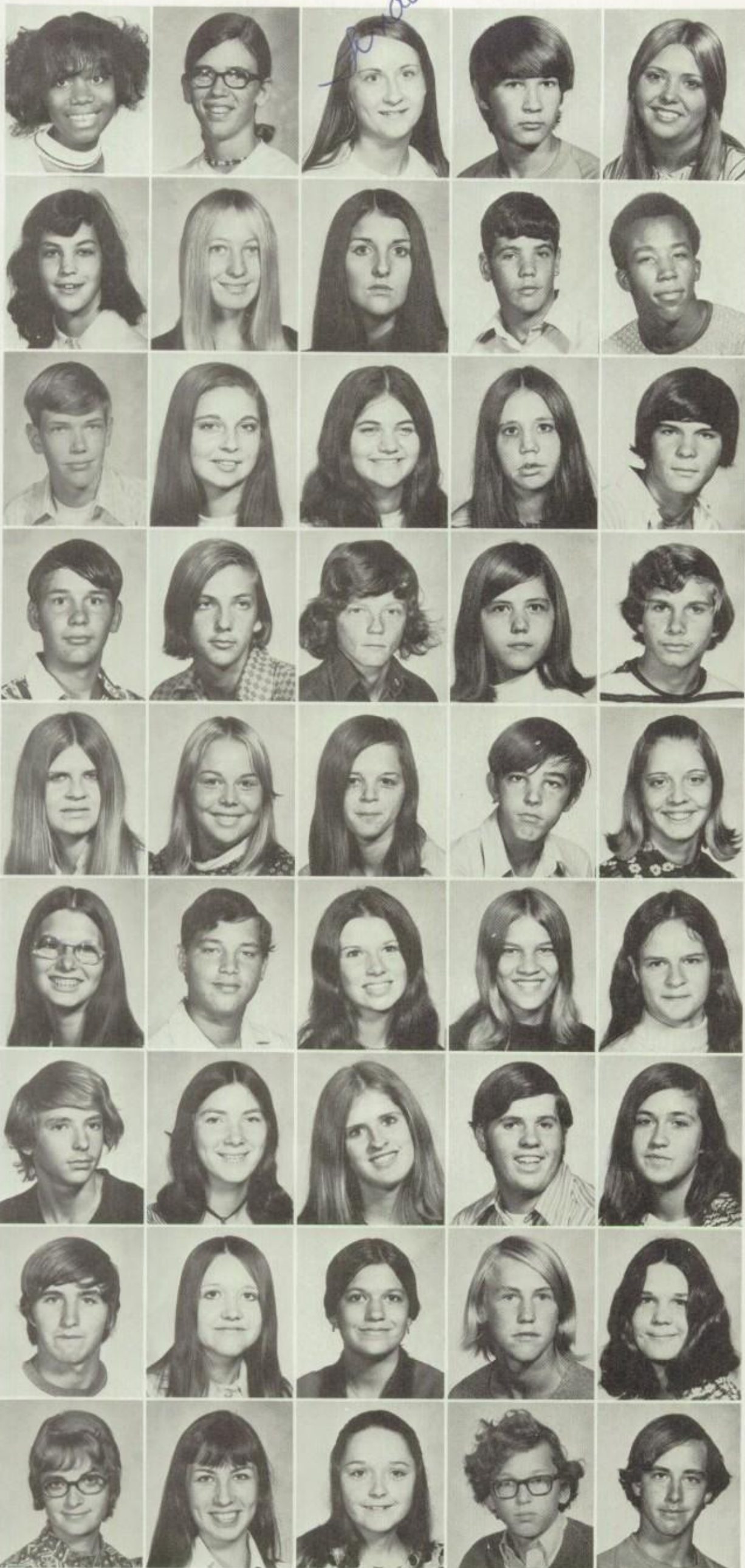


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Trace Tennant
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Myrna Thaxton





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Virginia Thomas
Linda Thornton
Rick Tindol
Ida Tipton

■Paula Todaro
Lorraine Toner
Liz Towne
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Derix Truett

■Marshall Tucker
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Joni Tulumaris
Lenora Turner
Mike Turner

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Kathy Twist
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Marilyn Underhill
Vernon Underhill
Cheryl Unger

■Sarah Vaughn
Ralph Vidal
Debbie Vincent
Helen Wade
Doris Walker

■Tom Walker
Jayne Walsh
Connie Watkins
John Watkins
Pam Watson

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Linda Weber
Jeff Webster
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■Robin Weller
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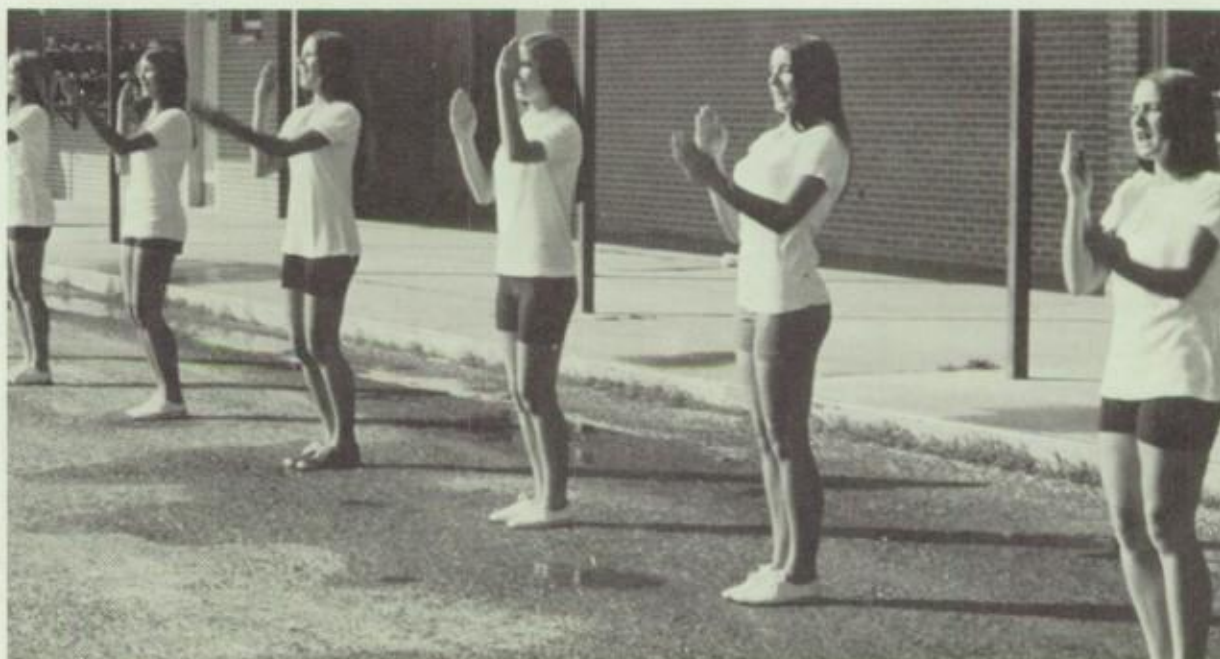


■ Beverly Williams
Bob Williams
Donald Williams
George Williams
Pam Williams



cheerleaders work for timing

Bennett, P. Benjamin, L. Hill, C. Marlowe, Tuelle, C. Osborne, and C. Marvin spend most every afternoon after school practicing cheers for junior varsity teams.



■ Robin Williams
Sheryl Williams
Craig Wilson
David Wilson
David Wilson



■ Robert Wilson
Karen Wingate
Cindy Winn
Pat Witte
Phil Wojtasinski



■ Carolyn Wright
Doreen Wright
Lornora Wriston
Royce Young
Angela Zeiss





1. Jill Baldwin displays her majorette talents in proper starting position.
2. Thompson and Brown help Hamm up a tree for an hour of tree dreaming.
3. Ron Hill thinks six minutes between classes is not enough time for walking.
4. Thomasine Ruffo, Mary Waizenhofer, Barry Grant, and Greg Powell use the library during resource period for study and conversation while Tim Hoell selects a book.
5. Willie Gaskins prefers taking his chances with a fellow student to riding the county school bus.
6. During the last five minutes of lunch Bev Williams decides to study for her test.

sophomores rid school of trash

Having taken the big step out of junior high, sophomores faced early rising to make seven o'clock classes. Although their elections were postponed a number of times due to riots and racial disturbances class officers were finally elected. They have advanced in their knowledge defeating their greatest adversary, the textbook, and to a

lesser degree some of their courses and teachers. Sophomores planned many projects to help solve ecology problems. The projects included a car wash and key ring sale to raise money for trash cans. They also spent several weeks cleaning up the trash around the campus.



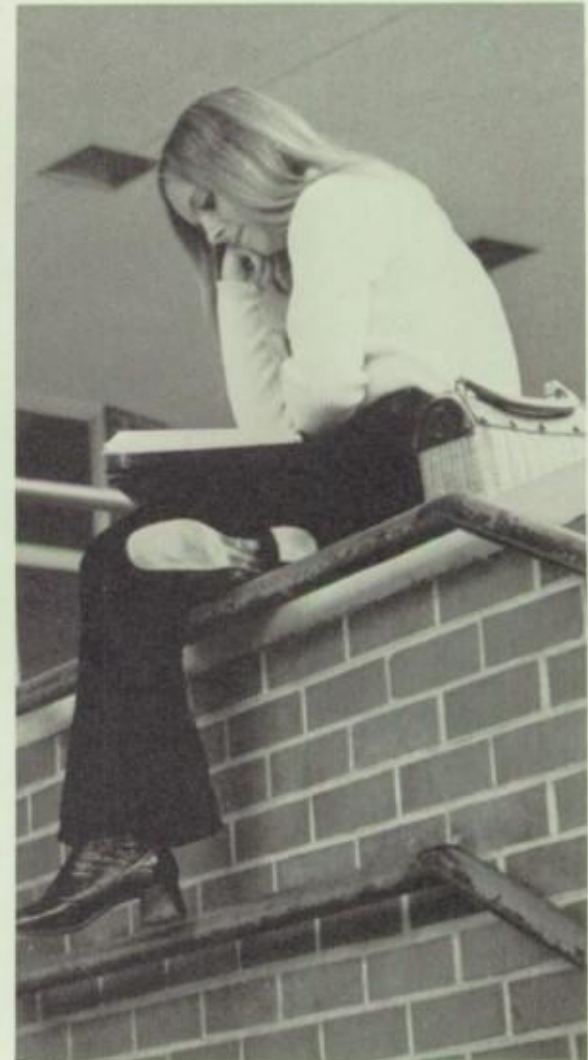
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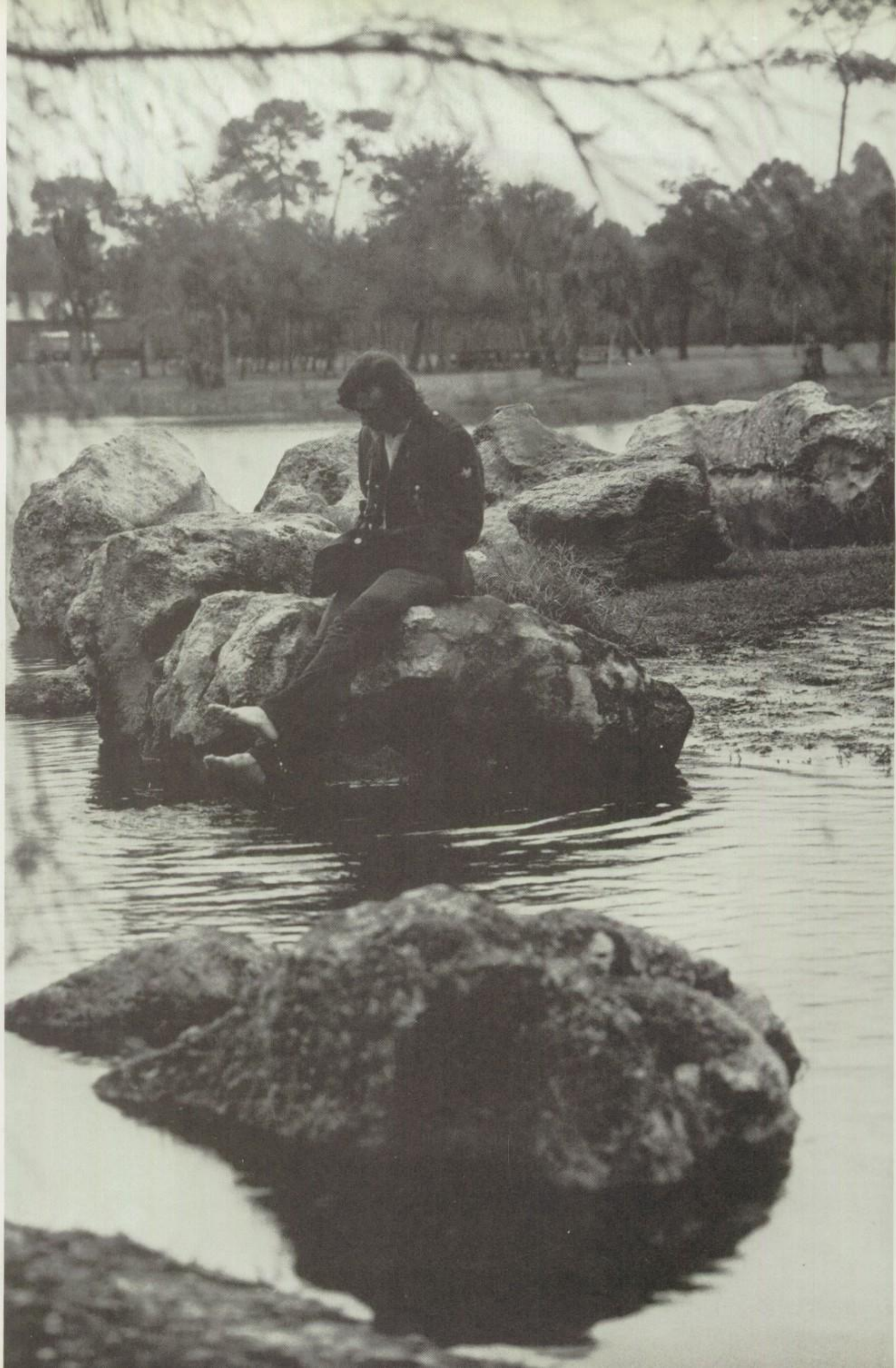
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closing



reflections . . .

In past years black students attended Dixie Hollins, but 1971-72 marked the first school year that blacks were present in a sizable percentage. The beginning of the year was a period of adjustment for students and teachers of both races. Order in the school was disrupted when the question arose as to whether the school should continue to use the confederate flag for its unofficial school symbol. Students quickly chose sides in the dispute, and unfortunately the lines were primarily drawn on a racial basis. The problem moved into the Student Council where students and administrators hoped it would be solved. However, the local press and television took the situation and gave it undue prominence in their coverage. This, combined with extensive cross-bussing of students, caused a school matter to become a community one. The outside pressure, along with strong emotions on both sides, led to senseless and irrational acts of physical violence that occurred between normally responsible students.







reflections . . .



The beginning of the 1971-72 school year was a time of tension at Dixie Hollins. Racial disturbances put special pressures on everyone, especially Mr. Watson. Uninformed people from outside the school and emotionally irrational students within the school blamed him for the difficulties. The majority of the faculty and student body realized that Mr. Watson worked diligently to try to get both sides to see the viewpoint of those ranged on the other side of the issue. Critics falsely claimed that Mr. Watson, the Administration and the faculty were unprepared for cross-bussing. A biracial committee was formed last year to help reach a compromise between blacks and whites before this school year began. In pre-school teachers took a course in ethnic study to help them understand the racial problems of students. A warning system was arranged whereby faculty and staff all over the school could be informed if trouble broke out anywhere on campus, and measures were then taken to limit the movements of students all over the campus. In recognition of his able leadership during a troubled year, the Annual Staff of 1972 wishes to thank Mr. Watson.

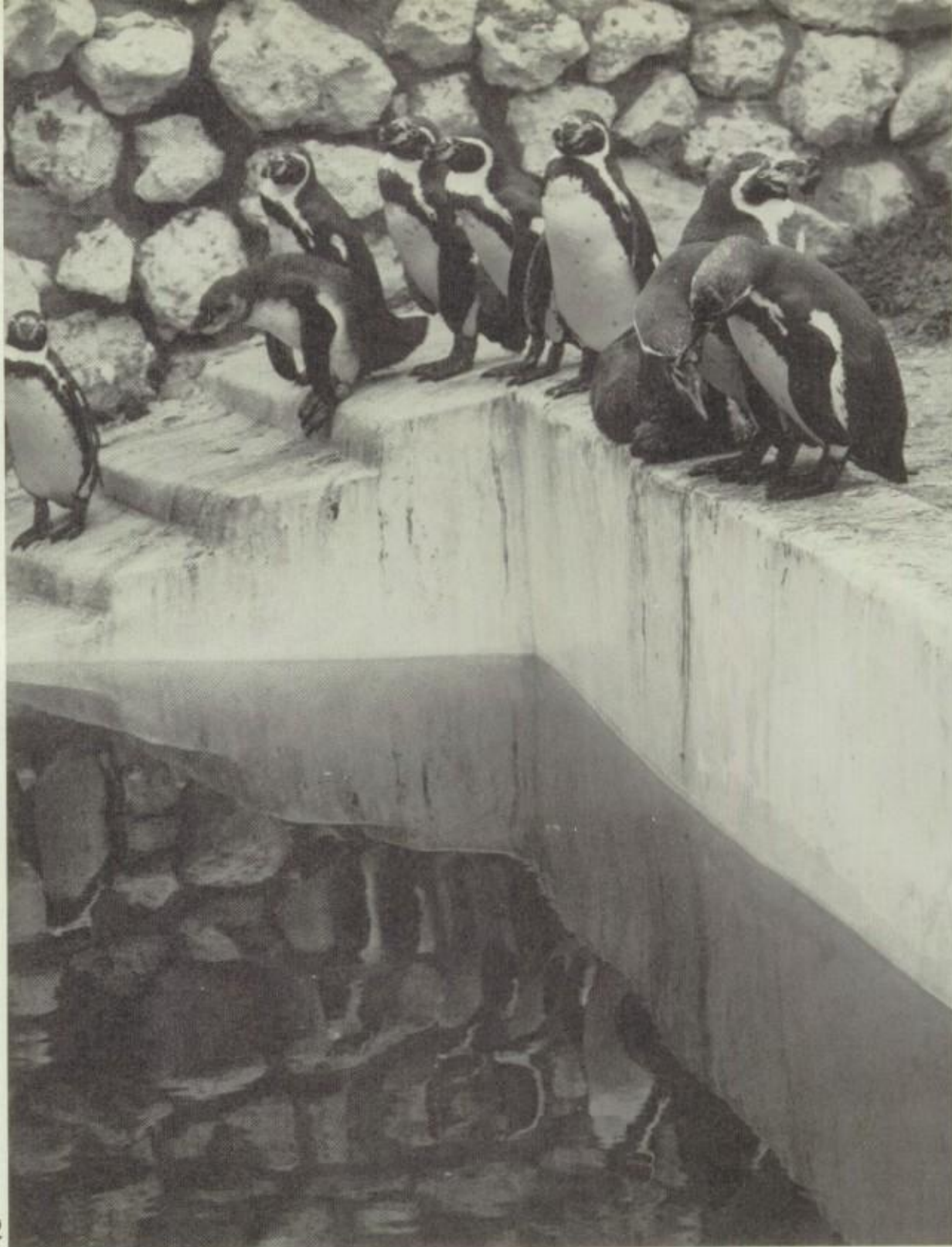




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1. Our generation still sees waterbirds in their original environment. How about the next generation?
2. At the Aquatarium penguins reflect in their total sea environment measured in square feet.
3. Squirrels have learned to adapt to what man has forced into their environment.
4. The Everglades which abound with wildlife are slowly diminishing. Will children of the future think of alligators only as ceramic casts?
5. Llamas are limited to a pen at the Aquatarium. Is this the destiny of all animals?
6. As pollution overwhelms the seas, will fish be remembered only as art objects?



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1. Quiet beauty and serenity are ideal for solitary meditation.
2. Does the key to the future lie within a mirror?
3. The slow, steady drip of a fountain reassures the questing mind that stable reality still exists.
4. A walk alone brings a person and his thoughts closer together.
5. A solitary journey into the past reawakens forgotten joys and sorrows.



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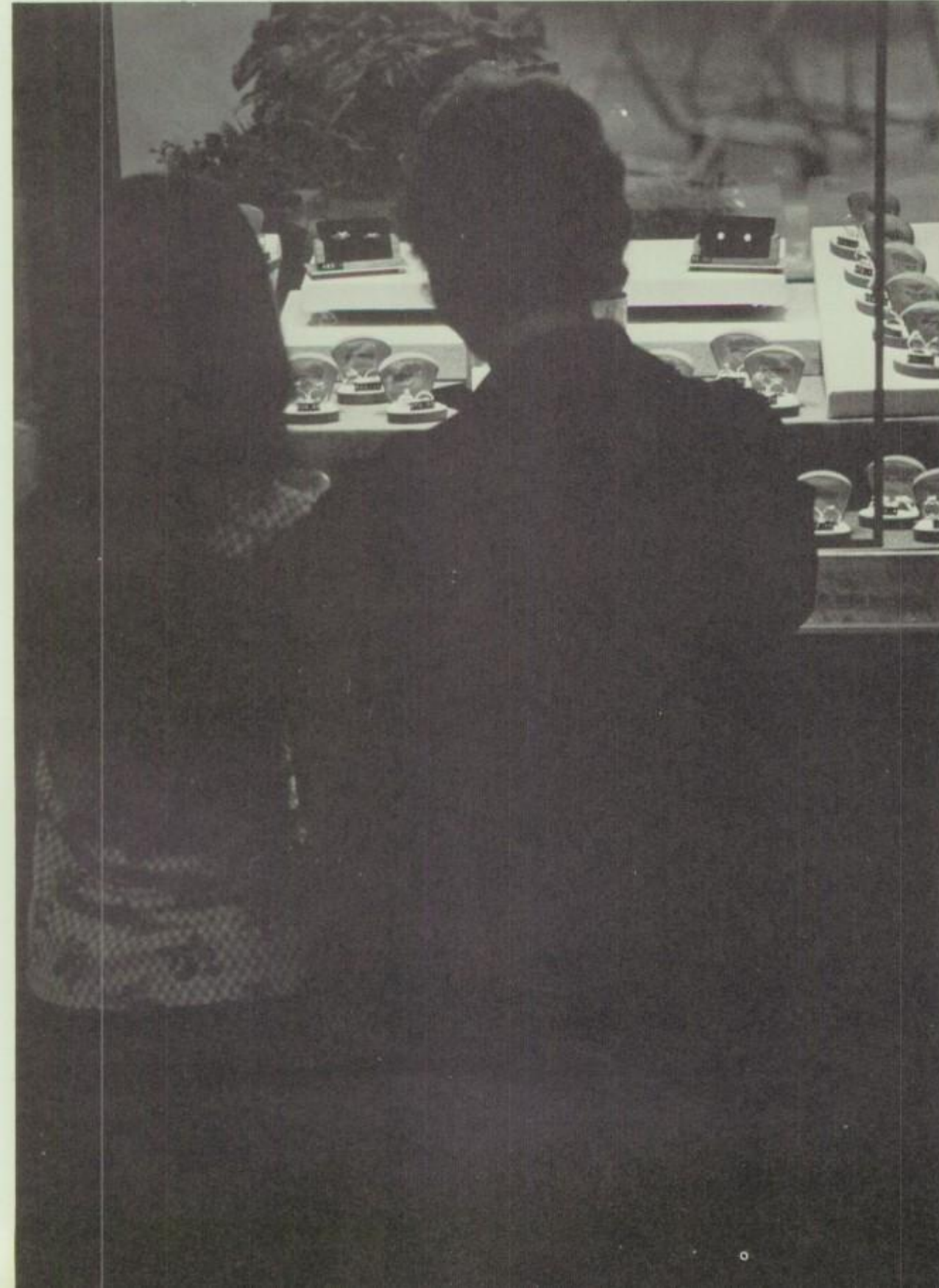
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1. The Fine Arts Museum makes a perfect setting for a quiet moment together.
2. Rainy days reflect quiet communication.
3. A lonely hill top releases inhibitions.
4. A walk together is a time for sharing private jokes.
5. A diamond ring is a symbol of faith in the future.





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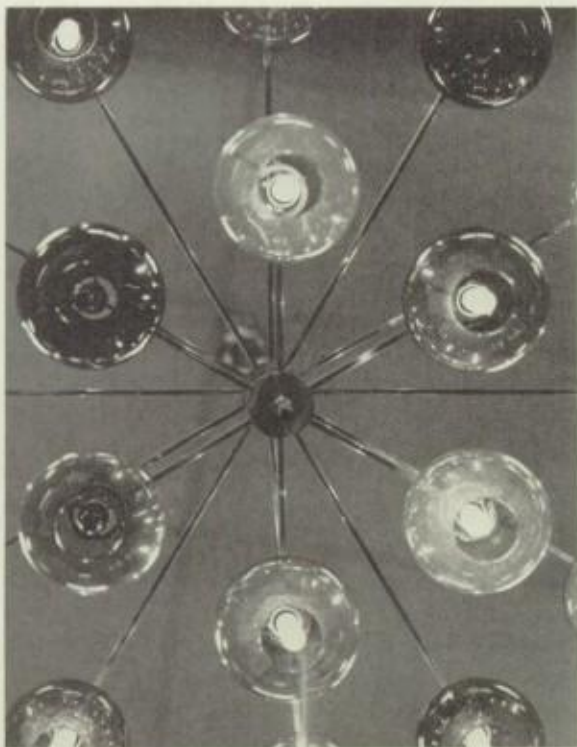
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1. The Japanese Garden at the Aquatarium is a peaceful place to spend leisure hours.
2. In the past sailing ships like MGM's Bounty were used as a livelihood. Today they are used as pleasure craft.
3. While strolling through the grounds at the Aquatarium, students stop to examine the goldfish pond.
4. A penny pinched is a penny earned.
5. The viewing machine at the Aquatarium is hard to sight.
6. Mr. Levine's seventh period Physics Class put their heads together to solve a problem.



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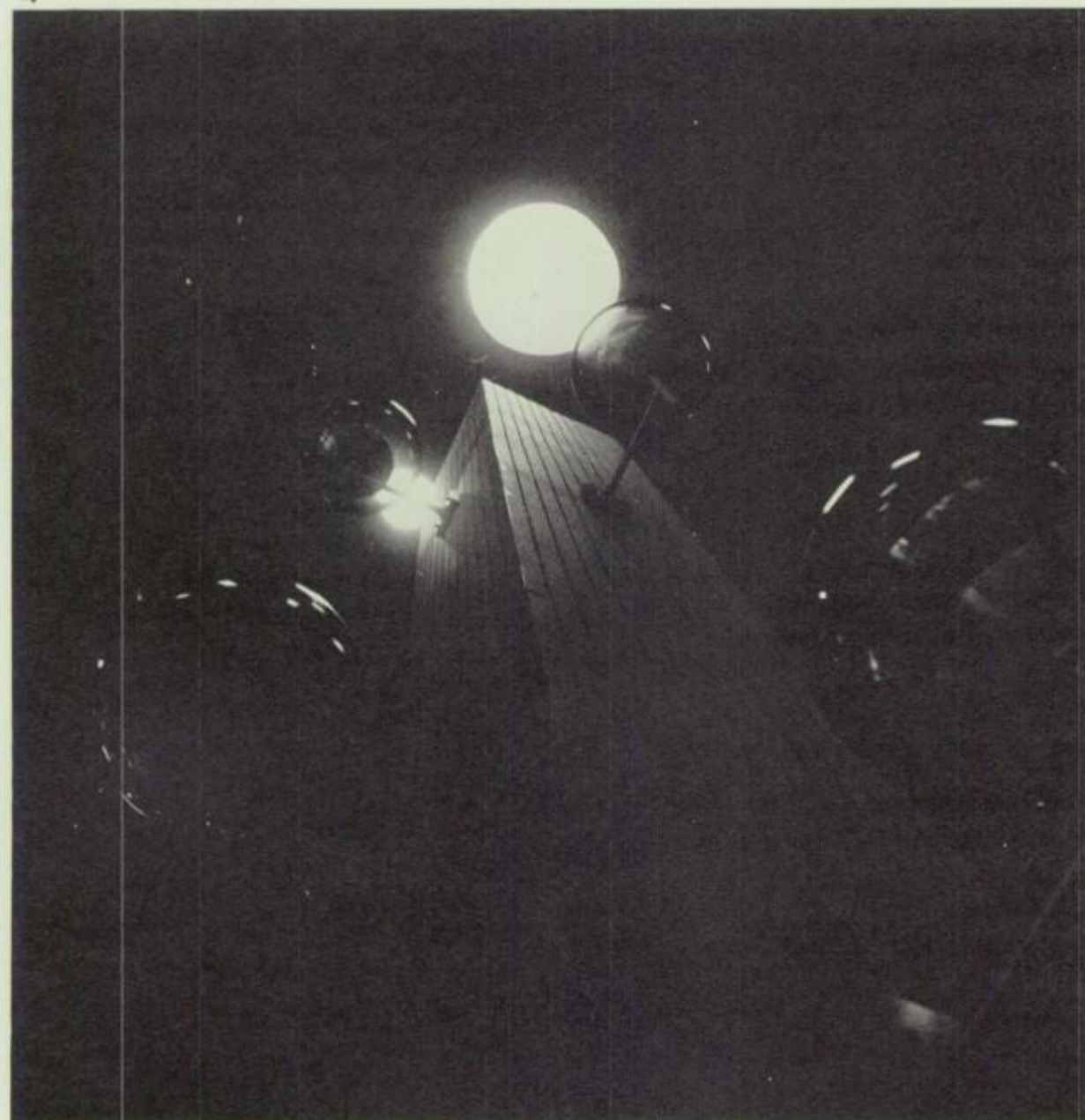


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1. A different approach to a chandelier.
2. Reflection at the Fine Arts Museum.
3. The Bayfront Center at night.
4. Hydroplane race at Lake Maggiore.
5. Looking up puts things in a different perspective.

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Gale Brooks



Cathy,

Although in the past we have had disagreements, we have been able to solve them on our own. This year has brought us through some bad times and it seems that we aren't as close as we have been before but this summer ~~in~~ we will have to remedy that. Will have to think of some exciting things to do with Vicki, Maria + Cynthia. I thought Cindy will probably be pretty busy with Bill. I hope our senior year turns out better than this year has been but that won't be hard. Keep smiling + don't get lost in the rush of Diana's wedding: you 'ole maid of honor! Don't let any of the fogies at the home get ya - hope that job works out for ya.

I can't really say, I hope I see ya over the summer because of our close "living quarters".

Soooo Bye - Love ya

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more so I hope you had
a good year. I'm really
looking forward to next
year and I hope I see you
more then. Have a great
summer & Good luck always

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